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No. I.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
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THE

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1868.

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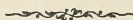
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1868.

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## ABBREVIATIONS.

D. H.....	Dartmouth Hall.
T. H.....	Thornton Hall.
W. H.....	Wentworth Hall.
R. H.....	Reed Hall.
S. H.....	South Hall.

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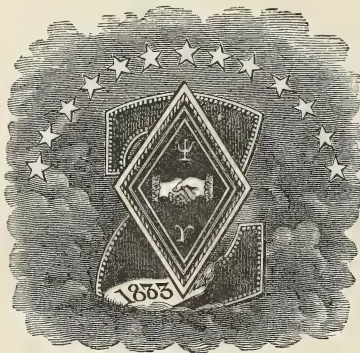
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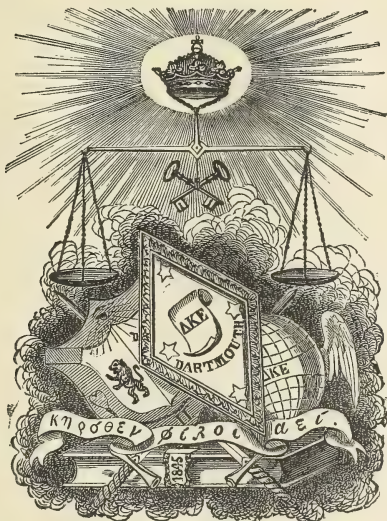
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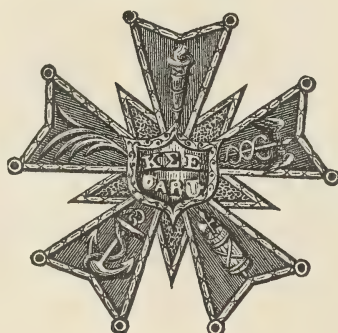
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## SUMMARY.

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Hiland, Frank	Langdon,	D. H., 11.
Jones, Frederic W.	New Ipswich,	D. H., 4.
Kendall, Samuel A.	Hanover,	D. H., 19.
Littlefield, Nathan W.	East Bridgewater, Ms.,	Observatory.
Lord, William A.	Montpelier, Vt.,	Prof. Packard's.
McNutt, Hiram E.	Warrensburgh, N. Y.,	Mr. J. Dewey's.
Means, James	Marietta, O.,	D. H., 17.
Rice, George	Newport, R. I.,	Maj. Tenney's.
Sanford, Austin,	Bridgewater, Ms.,	Mr. Thomas'.
Stevens, Winthrop F.	Stoneham, Ms.,	D. H., 17.
Wood, Samuel E.	Winchester,	D. H., 7.
Worcester, William L.	Thetford, Vt.,	D. H., 14.

## JUNIORS.

Allen, John H.	Walpole,	W. H., 16.
Barber, Theodore M.	Epping,	W. H., 21.
Boss, Lewis	N. Scituate, R. I.,	D. H., 8.
Brown, Francis	Hanover,	T. H., 16.
Cheney, James W. Jr.	Newburyport, Ms.,	Miss McMurphy's.
Colgate, William H.	New York City,	Prof. Quimby's.
Dearborn, Reuben F.	West Windsor, Vt.,	W. H., 13.
Drew, Irving W.	Stewartstown,	T. H., 24.
Edgell, George S.	St. Louis, Mo.,	Prof. Quimby's.
Farnham, Schuyler C.	Topsham, Vt.,	Tontine, 10.
Hastings, Lemuel S.	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	W. H., 23.
Hill, Daniel G.	Buxton Center, Me.,	W. H. 16.
Hoyt, Joseph G.	Hanover,	Mrs. Hoyt's.
Lewis, Calvin W.	Conway,	Mr. Haskell's.
Parkinson, Robert H.	Milton, Vt.,	W. H., 18.
Phelps, Edwin A.	Sharon, Vt.,	D. H., 25.
Putney, Charles E.	Bow,	Miss Abbott's.



NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	ROOMS.
Randall, Adoniram J.R.	Danville, Vt.,	Mr. Coffee's.
Smith, Ballard	Cannelton, Ind.,	Mr. Powers'.
Steele, Sanford H.	Newport, Vt.,	W. H., 23.
Tewksbury, Henry W.	West Randolph, Vt.,	T. H., 14.
Walker, Charles J.	Wentzville, Mo.,	W. H., 18.
Wardwell, John H.	Rochester,	T. H., 11.
Woodbury, Charles E.	Acworth,	T. H., 24.

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Abbott, Albert A.	Wilton,	Mr. Rand's.
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Bachelor, Albert W.	New Hampton,	D. H., 9.
Bates, Marvin S.	Randolph, Vt.,	Mr. Clifford's.
Bisbee, Marvin D.	Springfield, Vt.,	Mr. Maxham's.
Bugbee, Rolla G.	Bridgewater, Vt.,	Mrs. Richards'.
Burleigh, Alvin	Plymouth.	Mrs. Watson's.
Carleton, Robert M.	Haverhill, Ms.,	Mr. Haynes'.
Conner, Charles S.	Cincinnati, O.,	Mr. Walker's.
Dana, William S.	Woodstock, Vt.,	Mr. Clifford's.
Davis, George E.	San Francisco, Cal.,	W. H., 14.
Dimick, Frank E.	Lyme,	Mr. Maxham's.
Flanders, Charles N.	Haverhill,	Mrs. Watson's.
Folsom, Henry A.	Hanover,	Mr. Folsom's.
Gilchrist, Oscar J.	McIndoe's Falls, Vt.,	Dr. Newton's.
Hazen, Henry A.	Hartford, Vt.,	Rev. Mr. Richardson's.
Hill, Charles E.	Temple,	D. H., 1.
Holmes, Lewis W.	Keene,	Mr. Maxham's.
Jenness, Gilman H.	Derry,	W. H., 5.
Kendall, Peleg R.	Montpelier, Vt.,	T. H., 2.
Lang, Valorous	Conway,	Mr. Haskell's.
Little, George A.	Warren,	W. H., 12.
McClintock, James H.	Hillsborough,	Mr. Folsom's.
Mee, Joseph	San Francisco, Cal.,	Mr. Chapin's.
Osgood, Albert A.	Auburn,	Mr. G. Dewey's.
Parker, Walter M.	Manchester,	Mr. Walker's.
Porter, Albert H.	Thetford, Vt.,	W. H., 2.
Richardson, Charles F.	Hallowell, Me.,	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Rodgers, Michael C.	Haverhill,	W. H., 7.
Savage, Albert R.	Lancaster,	W. H., 20.
Scott, Harry H.	Salem,	D. H., 2.
Stuart, Francis H.	Binghamton, N. Y.,	Mr. Dewey's.
Thompson, Frank E.	Dover,	Mr. Powers'.
Upham, Warren	Amherst,	Mr. Haskell's.
Worth, Sidney	San Francisco, Cal.,	T. H., 20.
Wyatt, Henry D.	Campton,	Mrs. Watson's.

## FRESHMEN.

Barker, Augustine V.	Ebensburg, Pa.,	Mr. Wainwright's.
Bartlett, Edwin J.	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Mack's.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	ROOMS.
Beard, James F.	Charlestown, Ms.,	S. H., 12.
Blair, Arthur W.	Newbury, Vt.,	Miss Freeman's.
Clarke, Benjamin F.	Manchester,	Mrs. Chase's.
Coffin, George C.	Glenn's Falls, N. Y.,	Mrs. Chase's.
Evans, William W.	Chicago, Ill.,	Prof. Quimby's.
Fitz, Arthur G.	Manchester,	Mrs. Watson's.
Fogg, Albra	Wolfeborough,	Mr. Whitcomb's.
Freeman, Joseph A.	Caledonia, Nova Scotia,	Miss McMurphy's.
French, George B.	Moultonboro',	S. H., 11.
Galbraith, George T.	Passumpsic, Vt.,	Mrs. Cooke's.
Gould, Fred H.	Bradford,	D. H., 101.
Hawkes, John M.	Windham Hill, Me.,	Mrs. Perry's.
Hutchins, Frank D.	Keene,	Rev. Mr. Spaulding's.
Jenks, John N.	Barnston, P. Q.,	Mr. Osgood's.
Johnson, Clarence	Pittsfield,	S. H., 9.
Keyes, Anson L.	Lempster,	Miss Abbott's.
Leonard, William H.	Bell Air, Mo.,	Mr. Dudley's.
Mason, Edward D.	Passumpsic, Vt.,	Mr. Folsom's.
Merriam, Nathan	Derry,	S. H., 104.
Mills, John B.	Dunbarton,	Mr. Powers'.
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Piper, Samuel	Holderness,	Mrs. Perry's.
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Savage, J. Frank	Auburn,	Mr. Dewey's.
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Somers, Albert G.	West Barnet, Vt.,	Mrs. Gove's.
Stackpole, George F.	Lebanon, Me.,	Mr. Wainwright's.
Talbot, Ralph	Fayette, Mo.,	T. H., 19.
Towne, Solon R.	Stowe, Vt.,	W. H., 20.
Tuttle, George T.	Northwood,	Mr. Chapin's.
Ward, A. Norman	Plymouth,	Mrs. Watson's.
Welch, Robert	Dover,	Mr. Rock's.
Williams, George F.	Dedham, Ms.,	W. H., 12.
Worthen, Thos. W.D.	Thetford, Vt.,	Mr. Osgood's.

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Established in 1847.



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McALLISTER, JAMES  
MERRILL, CHARLES E.  
RAND, HENRY T.  
SHEPARD, LUCIUS G.  
THOMPSON, DWINEL F.

##### RESIDENCE.

Winona, Minn.,  
Manchester,  
Manchester,  
Stratham,  
Hooksett,  
Dover,  
Auburn, Me.,

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Mr. Wainwright's.  
Prof. Young's.  
Mr. Wainwright's.  
Mr. Haskell's.  
Mr. Haskell's.  
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HERBERT JOHN  
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN P.  
JOHNSON, JOHN H.

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Rumney,  
Springfield, Mass.,  
Manchester,  
Bath,

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Mr. Wainwright's.  
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Mr. Walker's.  
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EVANS, SHEPLY W.	Fryeburg, Me.,	Mr. Haskell's.
FAIRBANKS, CHARLES A.	Dover,	Mr. Haskell's.
GORDON, EPHRAIM	Brentwood,	Mr. Haskell's.
McINTIRE, ANSIL S.	Fryeburg, Me.,	Mr. Haskell's.
McNUTT, RANDOLPH	Warrensburg, N. Y.,	Mr. J. L. Dewey's.

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MERRILL, EDWARD D.	Rutland, Vt.,	Mrs. Brown's
PLATTS, ALMON A.	Rindge,	Mr. Blaisdell's.
ROBERTS, FRANK W.	Rollinsford,	Prof. Young's.

# Vitruvian.

Established in 1858.



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EMERSON, CHARLES E.	Nashua,	Mr. Rock's.
HUGHES, AARON P.	Nashua,	Mr. Currier's.
REED, HUBBARD W.	W. Bridgewater, Ms.,	Mr. Richardson's.
SHERMAN, FRANK A.	East Knox, Me.,	Mr. Mack's.



## THIRD CLASS.

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JOHNSON, CHARLES G.	Northfield, Ms.,	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
PRATT, JOHN F.	West Hartford, Vt.,	Mr. Haynes'.
STARK, JOHN F.	Nashua,	Mrs. Gove's.
THOMPSON, EBEN	North Danville, Vt.,	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
WOODBIDGE, FRANK	Newark, O.,	Dr. Newton's.

## FOURTH CLASS.

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EMERY, A. W.	Eliot, Me.,	Mrs. Chase's.
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KNIGHT, J. H.	Newark, O.,	Mrs. Watson's.
LATHAM, E. A.	E. Bridgewater, Ms.,	Mr. Dewey's.
MILLER, GRENVILLE A.	Concord,	Mr. Dewey's.
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RICHARDS, A. W.	Wakefield,	Mr. Nye's.
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GORDON, EPHRAIM	STARK, JOHN F.
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### ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

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#### PUBLIC SOCIETIES.

	SENIORS.	JUNIORS.	SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.	TOTAL.
SOCIAL FRIENDS.....	31	25	32	39	127
UNITED FRATERNITY.....	23	23	36	38	120
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	54	48	68	77	247

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### CHANDLER DEPARTMENT.

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#### SECRET SOCIETIES.

PHI ZETA MU.....	22	
VITRUVIAN.....	25	
		<hr/>
Total,		47
		<hr/>
		294

# Theological Society.

Established in 1808.

MEETING MONDAY EVENING.

## OFFICERS.

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LEMUEL S. HASTINGS, Vice-President.

FREDERICK DANFORTH, Secretary.

HENRY C. CRANE,	} Executive Committee.
ISAAC L. NICHOLSON,	
JOHN E. HATCH,	
WILLIAM L. WORCESTER,	
EDWARD H. CURRIER,	

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CHASE, AUSTIN

CHASE, CHARLES P.

CHICKERING, OTIS

COOK, CHARLES A.

CRANE, HENRY C.

CURRIER, EDWIN H.

FOLSOM, OMAR W.

HATCH, JOHN E.

HAYWOOD, GEORGE W.

WORCESTER, WILLIAM L.

KELLEY, SETH W.

LITTLEFIELD, NATHAN

LINSLEY, ROLLIN O.

MONTEITH, HENRY R.

NICHOLSON, ISAAC L.

ROBINSON, OSCAR D.

ROWELL, JAMES E.

SANFORD, AUSTIN

SMITH, HENRY L.

WHEATON, DANIEL T.

### JUNIORS.

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BROWN, FRANCIS

CASE, MELLEN D. S.

CHENEY, JAMES W. JR.,

DEARBORN, JOSIAH W.

FARNHAM, SCHUYLER C.

HASTINGS, LEMUEL S.

HOLT, HERMAN

LEONARD, ABIEL

PARKINSON, ROBERT H.

PECK, MARSHALL R.

PUTNEY, CHARLES E.

TALBOT, ETHELBERT

WAKEFIELD, THOMAS H.

WARDWELL, JOHN H.

WILSON, NEWTON H.



*SOPHOMORES.*

ABBOTT, ALBERT A.	KENDALL, PELEG R.
BATES, MARVIN S.	KIMBALL, CHARLES W.
BISBEE, MARVIN D.	MASON, JAMES B.
CONANT, CHARLES H.	PAGE, SAMUEL T.
DANFORTH, WILLIAM B.	RODGERS, MICHAEL C.
DIMICK, FRANK E.	SAVAGE, ALBERT R.
FLANDERS, CHARLES M.	SAVAGE, CHARLES A.
HAZEN WILLIAM O.	STUART, FRANCIS H.
JENNESS, GILMAN H.	WYATT, HENRY D.

*FRESHMEN.*

BLAIR, ARTHUR W.	FROST, ALBERT E.
CARLETON, FRANK H.	GALBRAITH, GEORGE T.
CLEMENT, CHARLES H.	MORRILL, ALVA H.
COLBY, JAMES F.	STACKPOLE, GEORGE F.
FITZ, ARTHUR G.	TRASK, FRED M.
FOGG, ALBRA	WEAD, LESLIE C.
FREEMAN, JOSEPH A.	

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*SECOND CLASS.*

DANFORTH, FRED.

*THIRD CLASS.*

EATON, JOHN B.	MCINTYRE, ANSEL S.
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 ADONIRAM J. R. RANDALL, Second Censor.  
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CUMMINGS, GEORGE J.	RICE, GEORGE
	SMITH, HENRY L.

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HOLT, HERMAN	RANDALL, ADONIRAM J. R.
	WOODBURY, CHARLES E.

#### SOPHOMORES.

FLANDERS, CHARLES N.	WYATT, HENRY D.
SCOTT, HARRY H.	HILL, CHARLES H.

#### FRESHMEN.

CLEMENT, CHARLES H.	GALBRAITH, GEORGE T.
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 HENRY L. SMITH, Vice-President.  
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	FULLER, MYRON H.

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DANIEL G. HILL, Secretary.

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BARTLETT, CHARLES W. PARKER, EDWARD E. WOODBURY, CHARLES E

### Second Tenor Owls.

CHAMBERLIN, GEORGE H. PHILLIPS, SIDNEY A.

### First Base Owls.

HILL, DANIEL G. WILSON, NEWTON H.

### Sub-Base Owls.

KENDALL, SAMUEL A. DRAKE, JAMES McE. RANDALL, ADONIRAM J. R.

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## ARION QUINTETTE CLUB.

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# Dartmouth Base Ball Clubs.

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E. O. LOCKE, S. S.	W. R. SMART, L. F.
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 GEORGE H. FLETCHER, Treas.  
 GEORGE B. FRENCH, Historian.

# Dartmouth Flotilla.



## CRESCENT CLUB '69.

Boat four-oared out-rigger lap-streak, 34 feet long, 22 inches wide, built by Reed of Charlestown. UNIFORM, flesh-colored shirts.

ALBERT W. COOKE, <i>Coxswain.</i>	SAMUEL A. KENDALL, <i>Purser.</i>
EDWIN DEMERITTE, <i>Stroke.</i>	ALBERT W. COOKE,
JAMES MEANS.	SAMUEL A. KENDALL, <i>Bow.</i>

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## NEW SYSTEM OF GYMNASTICS,

Based on the laws of Beauty.

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Energetic Assistant,	E. M. ROBINSON.	
Professor of Dumb-bells,	A. L. PLUMMER.	
Professor of Wands,	S. A. KENDALL.	
Performer on the Trapez,	F. DEMERITTE.	
Instructors in the Polka,	{ C. E. WOODBURY,	
Leader of Virginia Reel,	W. R. SMART.	
	C. E. PUTNEY.	

A secret Police to attend to "dirties" during these drills will be organized from '71.

Chief of Police, C. S. CONNER.

# Exhibition of the Public Literary Societies,

*Friday, November 20th, 1868.*

## Appointments.

ORATOR, Social Friends, ISAAC L. NICHOLSON.

ORATOR, United Fraternity, FRANK HILAND.

## Debate.

DISPUTANTS, { GEORGE W. HAYWOOD, Social Friends, Affirmative.  
N. W. LITTLEFIELD, United Fraternity, Negative.

## Poem.

HENRY C. CRANE, Social Friends. Chosen by both Societies.

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## Award of Prizes 1867-68.

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### Lockwood Prizes for English Composition.

FIRST PRIZE,	W. H. AYERS,	Canterbury, N. H.
SECOND PRIZE,	CHARLES H. CHANDLER,	New Ipswich, N. H.

### Lockwood Prizes for Oratory.

#### JUNIOR CLASS.

FIRST PRIZE,	FISHER AMES,	Plymouth, N. H.
SECOND PRIZE,	JOHN E. HATCH,	Strafford, Vt.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS.

FIRST PRIZE,	WILLIAM H. COLGATE,	New York City.
SECOND PRIZE,	JOHN E. PIKE,	Rollinsford, N. H.

### Prizes for excellence in solution of Mathematical Problems.

FIRST PRIZE,	LEWIS BOSS,	North Scituate, R. I.
SECOND PRIZE,	CALVIN W. LEWIS,	Conway, N. H.

The Latin Prize of \$50, offered to the Sophomore Class, was divided between FRANCIS BROWN, of Hanover, and THEODORE M. BARBER, of West Epping.

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## EDITORS OF THE DARTMOUTH.

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WILLIAM I. BRADLEY,	HENRY C. CRANE,
OMAR W. FOLSOM,	JAMES B. BROOKS,
JOHN W. GRIFFIN.	

ALBERT W. COOKE, Chairman Committee of Publication.



## '70 CHESS CLUB.

---

E. B. SMITH, President.

S. H. STEELE, Vice-President.

M. H. PECK, Secretary.

J. E. PIKE, Treasurer.

J. G. HOYT, Princeps.

I. A. ABBOTT,

R. M. BOLENIUS,

L. BOSS,

F. BROWN,

L. S. HASTINGS,

D. G. HILL,

J. G. HOYT,

E. O. LOCKE,

M. R. PECK,

J. E. PIKE,

E. B. SMITH,

S. H. STEELE,

J. H. WARDWELL,

N. H. WILSON.

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## MONITORS.

---

Senior, GEORGE J. CUMMINGS.

Junior, S. C. FARNHAM.

Sophomore, JAMES R. BEEDE.

Freshman, 1st Division, CHARLES H. CLEMENT.

Freshman, 2d Division, THOMAS W. D. WORTHEN.

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## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

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First Class, DWINEL F. THOMPSON.

Second Class, FRANK A. SHERMAN.

Third Class, CHARLES A. FAIRBANKS.

Fourth Class, J. H. KNIGHT.

## YE MUSICAL HOGAGISTS.

---

JACK LEACH,	Ye Grand Hogag and E Flat Combist.
JUDD RANDALL,	Ye B Flat Combist.
CHARLIE WOODBURY,	Ye Two-String Bass-Violincellist.
GENERAL SMART,	Ye Bonist and Horn-Plumbist.
FRANK DEM(ERITTE),	Ye Triangular Hogagist.
I. F. PRAY,	Ye Penny Whistleist.
TOM WAKEFIELD,	Ye Old Friar Cloggist.
BILLY WILSON,	Ye Fine-tooth Combist.
BALL SMITH,	Ye Mouth Harmonicist.
GAFFER HILL,	Ye X sharp Tin-Pannist.
BILLY COLGATE,	Ye Castanettist.
BOB BOLENIUS,	Ye Violinist.
REN RICHMOND,	Ye Hogagist.
CHARLIE HOYT,	Ye Thumper on the Sieve.
FRANK THOMPSON,	Ye Guitar Thumbist.
BILLY DOUGLAS,	Ye Grand Flutist.
FRANK BRICKETT,	Ye Jolly Banjoist.

---

## ALL SINGISTS.

JACK LEACH,	}	Ye Howling Tragedians.
CHARLIE WOODBURY,		
BILLY COLGATE,	}	Ye Actists.
FRANK BRICKETT,		
D. DURGIN, Ye Holder of ye Bag and ye Taker of ye Tickets.		

## OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

"The performance is at once chaste and recherché."

"Adapted to any lady's drawing-room."

"Fully equal to Mack & Arnold's."

"Go and hear the Hogagists!"

# Opposition College.

This new organization is the natural out-growth of a slight misunderstanding between its members and the faculty of Dartmouth College.

President, A. W. COOKE.

W. J. BRADLEY,	Professor of Profane Literature.
E. R. COBURN,	Professor of Music and Etiquette.
R. F. DEARBORN,	Professor of Phrenology.
E. M. ROBINSON,	Instructor in Cheap Nonsense.
L. H. FARMER,	Tutor.

N. B. Special attention will be given to the science of horn blowing. Mr. Cooke, relieved from the cares of the "Dartmouth," will preside over this department, assisted by Mr. Eugene Robinson. J. H. Johnson has been hired to beat the drum.

## Notice.

We understand that Kendall, with a few *followers*, proposes to sever his connection with Dartmouth that he may join the Opposition College, "after the manner of our forefathers of '76."

## Secondary Department.

Conducted by those whom "force of circumstances" have removed from our midst.

J. M. RAND,	Instructor in Book-Keeping and Evidences of Christianity.
F. H. TAPPAN,	Artist in clothes, and Lecturer on the Village of Boston.
E. W. GEER,	Professor of Deportment and Neck-Ties.
H. P. FLETCHER,	Dancing Master.

## Third Rate Department,

After the Utopian Plan.

President, H. R. MONTEITH.

W. A. LORD,	Chaplain.
J. P. SANBORN,	Chief Cook.
G. H. CHAMBERLAIN,	Professor of Billiards.
G. W. HAYWOOD,	Professor of True Eloquence.
C. W. BARTLETT, }	Directors of a Course of Reading.
E. DEMERITE, }	
E. E. PARKER,	Committee on Moral Amusements.

N. B. Innumerable (black) sheep from '69 and '71 are daily expected to join the flock.

## GYMNASIUM.

### CAPTAINS.

Senior Class, CAPT. CHARLES M. CLAY.

Junior Class, CAPT. CHARLES E. WOODBURY.

Sophomore Class, CAPT. ALVIN BURLEIGH.

### SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

CAPT. DAVID H. ANDREWS.

## Class Practice in Gymnasium.

### Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Seniors, 12 M. to 12½ P. M.      Sophomores, 2 P. M. to 2½ P. M.

Juniors, 4½ P. M. to 5 P. M.      Freshmen, 2½ P. M. to 3 P. M.

Scientifics, 3 P. M. to 3½ P. M.

Open to Students from 12 M. to 6½ P. M.

## LIBRARIES.

College Library (exclusive of pamphlets),	16,500
Open to all Students for drawing of Books Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1 to 2 P. M.	
Social Friends' Library,	8,529
United Fraternity's Library,	8,248
Both open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 1 to 2 P. M.	
Society of Inquiry's Library,	290
Philotechnic Society's Library, (Sci. Dep.)	1,000
Medical School Library,	11,000
Northern Academy Library,	2,300
Total,	37,967

### COLLEGE LIBRARIANS.

PROF. EDWIN D. SANBORN, A. M., LL. D.

JOHN P. SANBORN.

FISHER AMES, *Assistnt.*



## '71 SURVEYING CLUB.

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This Organization has in view the attainment of certain ends not reached by the ordinary method.

### MEMBERS.

DIR. KENRICK,  
HOITT,  
TEBBETTS,  
DAVIS,

REG. LEACH,  
CARLETON,  
WRIGHT,  
RODGERS.  
Assistant, HOLT, '70.

### Practical Problems.

1. To take the accurate measurement of a Freshman; allowance to be made for optical illusion.
  2. To measure the sides of a triangle whose angular points shall be the three apple orchards nearest to the College buildings.
  3. To find the shortest route to "expulsion." [This is to be performed by actual measurement.]
  4. To calculate the probable consequences of Horn Blowing and Foot Ball Rushing.
- 

## MENTAL AND MORAL INFIRMARY.

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Under care of a distinguished Physician.

PATIENT.	CAUSE OF DISEASE.	TREATMENT.
R. M. BOLENIUS.	Foreign Travel,	Lager Beer.
E. H. CURRIER,	Over Exertion,	Complete Rest.
L. H. FARMER,	Tin Horns,	Seclusion.
J. B. BROOKS,	Choir Singing,	Case, hopeless.
W. H. COLGATE,	Too much Society,	Hard Labor.
W. R. SMART,	Hard Riding,	Night Reading.

## FRENCH CLUB.

Arrived in the good ship "Chrisostome," and now at the "Hotel de Frary."

Weekly drills on the *French* "Campus Martius."

### MEMBERS.

Belisaire, without his family,  
La Belle Sarah,  
Investigator of French Anatomy,  
Unique Translator,  
Lecturer on Arabella,  
Fluent Pronouncer,  
The Eloquent Flavien,  
The Venerable Enfant,  
*Barbarious* Homme,  
La Sœur Sophia,  
Class Scraper,

A. L. PLUMMER.  
W. R. SMART.  
G. S. EDGELL,  
R. F. DEARBORN.  
N. H. WILSON.  
BALLARD SMITH.  
J. E. PIKE.  
J. W. CHENEY, JR.  
F. BROWN.  
ABIEL LEONARD.  
T. WAKEFIELD.

## T. T. N. SOCIETY.

### TIP-TOP NOBS.

Organized for the benefit of "Lovely Woman," to prevent "sœmnolency" and general stupidity.

### OFFICERS.

Chief Swell,  
Assistant Beau,  
Small Talker,  
Ladies' Delight,  
Our Right-hand Man,  
Our Faultless Dresser,  
Parlor Ornament,

A. W. COOKE.  
E. BREWER.  
A. L. DAY.  
E. E. SMITH.  
W. G. HUTCHINS.  
E. R. COBURN.  
J. MEANS.

N. B. Applicants for admission will prove themselves to be competent judges of a "swell" coat, neat kids, and the latest style of beaver. None need apply who do not part their back hair, and wear square-toed boots.

College Reading Room.

### COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS.

*Academical Department.*

Senior, A. S. CHASE.  
Junior, I. A. ABBOTT.  
Sophomore, M. D. BISBEE.  
Freshman, J. A. FREEMAN.

*Scientific Department.*

1st Class, A. C. PAGE.  
2d Class, J. HERBERT.  
3d Class, C. G. JOHNSON.  
4th Class, J. H. KNIGHT.

SUB-COMMITTEE.

I. A. ABBOTT, A. C. PAGE.  
M. D. BISBEE, Treasurer.  
HENRY J. HARDY, Keeper of the Room.

## DAILY PAPERS.

Boston Morning Journal,	New York Tribune,
“ Evening Traveller,	Portland Press,
“ Morning Post,	Manchester American and Mirror,
New York Evening Post,	Concord Monitor,
Commercial Advertiser, Buffalo.	

## STATE WEEKLIES.

N. H. Patriot,	Dover Inquirer,
Nashua Gazette,	Claremont Eagle,
“ Telegraph,	The People,
Portsmouth Journal,	Union Democrat,
Independent Democrat,	Granite State Free Press,
Keene Sentinel,	N. H. Statesman,
Cheshire	Republican.

## MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS.

Cleveland Leader,	Buffalo Patriot and Journal,
Green Mountain Freeman,	Scientific American,
The Nation,	Harper's Weekly,
Army and Navy Journal,	Cincinnati Semi-Weekly Gaz.,
Argus and Patriot,	New York Independent.

## RELIGIOUS JOURNALS.

New York Evangelist,                      Congregationalist and Recorder.  
American Presbyterian,                  Vermont Chronicle,  
Morning Star,                      Temperance and Anti-Tobacco Tracts.

**PERIODICALS.**

North British Review,	Atlantic Monthly,
Edinburgh Review,	Harper's Monthly,
London Quarterly Review,	Hours at Home,
Blackwood's Magazine,	Missionary Herald,
The Dartmouth,	The Ægis,
Every Saturday,	Packard's Monthly.

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## CALENDAR.

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### Academical and Scientific Departments.

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- 1868, Sept. 4. Fall Term of twelve weeks begins Friday morning.  
 Nov. 20. Exhibition of Literary Societies.  
 Nov. 23. Examination commences.  
 Nov. 26. Fall Term ends Thursday night.

**Vacation of six weeks.**

- 1869, Jan. 8. Spring Term of fifteen weeks begins Friday morning.  
 April 14. Junior Exhibition.  
 April 22. Spring Term ends Thursday night.

**Vacation of two weeks.**

- May 7. Summer Term of eleven weeks begins Friday morning.  
 July 12 to 17. Summer Examination.  
 July 19. Prize speaking Monday evening.  
 July 20. Examination for admission to College Tuesday.  
 July 21. Anniversary of Societies Wednesday.  
 July 22. Commencement.

**Vacation of six weeks.**

- Sept. 2. Examination for admission to College Thursday.  
 Sept. 3. Fall Term of twelve weeks begins Friday morning.



## EDITORIAL.

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Upon Seventy,—though unfortunately not “the class which receives the honors of the College on its coming anniversary,” a statement gracefully and modestly dragged into a former number,—rest the “pleasure and the honor,” as the lecturing committee says, of issuing the *Ægis*. How peculiarly fitted for the task of piloting this dainty little craft are its present editors, it is not for us to say. We grasp the consciousness of our sterling worth to our editorial heart and “progrede.”

A good deal of “fine writing” naturally suggests itself, with appropriate “gesters,” on the subject of “Autumn.” This topic is second only to “Spring” and is always warranted to produce unbounded applause. If we should venture to remark that

“The year is fading like a stately lady,”

and that furthermore she has become, as A. Ward says, quite a “paintist,” dealing wholesale dabs of crimson and gold and rich browns; or if touchiug allusion should be made to “upland orchards” with their “red-cheeked bounty,” we trust that the long procession of those who have mentioned these items under happier circumstances may not rise and—bless us!

The fall term begins under “favorable auspices”—of course. The “curriculum” was never more miraculously inclusive of every study suitable for the mind of man, or the “mill” in better grinding order. What a happy thing it is for the natives of our Arcadian village that even the longest vacation comes to an end! How

the store-keepers chuckle to themselves at the prospect of an unlimited demand for lamp-chimneys ! Nay, there is something sublime in the idea of the long procession of students who shall wend their way from all points of the compass to their doors, *bearing their oil-cans with them !* The hibernian element rejoices in the number of scanty cords they shall pawn off upon unsuspecting freshmen ; and we can even picture the "dirties" dancing distracted hornpipes at thought of the extraordinary demand soon forthcoming for molasses candy and peanuts. While, with that step from the ridiculous to the sublime, is it not possible that the fair maids and matrons catch themselves smiling in the glass as the happy day draws nigh ? while skirts are turned and bonnets are trimmed in anticipation of the numerous "sociables" and "charade-parties" which shall soon engage their attention !

At last the bell peals on the delighted air. The stages groan under unaccustomed loads ; there is an immense moving of carpets and furniture ; a good deal of hammering and pounding and getting used to the new "hang of the house ;" and so the story is begun. We take an affectionate welcome of our old seats in the recitation-rooms, and again smile blandly in our professors' faces, with a pleasing consciousness of our entire inability to make a recitation.

We stretch out hands of welcome to some four score of freshmen, inwardly wondering if there be any end to their number ; and button-holing the most prepossessing, impart cart-loads of meritorious information relative to college life and "secret societies," which in case of the supposed "best writer" and "best speaker" is accompanied by pressing invitations to "call at my room," and generous offers of (never to be rendered) assistance.

Once more begins the round of graceful failure and ignoble "fizzle." Once again the Common is haunted by the beautiful presence of the base-ball, calling her votaries to prostrating knocks on the head, and maimed hands—to say nothing of crippled legs. Once again the "church-going bell" summons us each morning to

"miserable prayers;" or on Sunday draws forth a band of youth resplendent in best black coats and collars miraculous with starch to the "meeting-house," so often the theme of philosopher and poet. In short, Dartmouth again takes up the work of forming the minds of the world's future fools and sages, her Washingtons, and her—Daniel Websters!

There are but few occurrences to break the peace of this touching repose. After the first few days no eager Sophomore, glorious in his first beaver, aided and abetted by his senior brother, sits on the fence "making night hideous" with his cries of "foot ba—ll!" There is no loss of property, no destruction of clothes on the Campus. The Sophomore has taken the Freshman to his heart (casually noticing that Freshy is the bigger man of the two), and gloriously lends his aid to the support of order and decorum.

There is a beautiful quiet in our sylvan retreat. When, listen! the air is rent with a sound,

"Sharp and shrill as swords at strife,"

proceeding from an instrument fast becoming classic, the tin-horn. It would require "the pen of a ready writer," the pencil of an artist and the chisel of a sculptor, helped out by a vivid imagination to portray forthcoming scenes. We modestly yield the stand. Some poet yet to be will sing of the "Battle Autumn" of 1868.

Given, pen, ink and paper; required, an editorial for the Ægis. A hard problem surely; for, in the above conditions, it will be noticed that the important item of ideas is wanting. This we believe to be the fate of all unfortunate editors of the Ægis. They have to go through the dull drudgery of collecting facts and statistics, perhaps writing a single name over and over a half dozen times, as they find the same individual "turning up" in as many different organizations. And then, for custom's sake, a certain amount of humorous nonsense must be originated and fashioned

into mock associations and the like. Finally the editor takes up his pen for the editorial, jaded, disheartened, confused. He must write something that shall mean as little as possible—that shall consist of words rather than ideas.

Quintilian says that the night-time is the most favorable for the writer, as he is then less distracted from his labor, by external objects. He is driven in upon his own thoughts. Such is the time we have chosen. Darkness reigns without, an open fire burns cheerfully within, and the clock, on the mantel above it, ticks sociably, pointing off, with its slender fingers, the swiftly passing hours. One cannot help feeling how it is gradually marking off the centuries—so slowly! Can it be that these little seconds will accumulate and pile up into months and years and ages? We wonder not at the weary old pendulum that, oppressed with the contemplation of the mighty work before it, and feeling that its burden was greater than it could bear, slackened its pace, swung heavily and finally stopped. How does the thought of never-ending *life* overcome us!

Time is often called “the great Destroyer”; but is it not the builder and reformer as well? This thought is forced upon us, as we consider the history of our own College, which is now completing its hundredth year. What changes! What improvements! Our more extended and comprehensive curriculum; the greater attention paid to physical culture; our increased conveniences and comforts; all these tell the story of the progress that has been made. “Business is brisk,” as they say in the “world.” Our halls are thronged. Everywhere there seems to be earnest activity. All about us are the signs of health and soundness. There is nothing of that sluggishness that indicates disease. All the complicated machinery moves smoothly and works efficiently. Indeed, we have had thus far an unusually quiet term. There has not been so much of that excitement, incident to the beginning of a new year. One night was made hideous by a very general indulgence in one of ye students’ “innocent amusements,”



followed by a few anxious days, on the part of some of the more unfortunate of the night paraders, who were much disturbed by the frequent invitations they received from the Faculty, requesting private interviews. It was finally determined that a few must suffer for the general good; and these are now patiently serving out their sentences.

There has been a marked change within the last year or two, in regard to the general interest taken in base-ball. The college nines have been well sustained, and as deep an interest as ever seems to be felt in them. In regard to the ball organizations of the different classes, however, it is different. Two years ago there might be seen upon the Campus during recreation hours, a half dozen different games in progress, where now you scarcely see more than one or two. Base-ball has undoubtedly become established among us as a national game, and will not soon be laid aside; but that enthusiasm, which has made so many bear, without a murmur, the pain of bruised eyes, sprained ankles, and even broken limbs, has very much cooled down, or is less widely spread.

Gunning has usurped much of the students' recreation time here this season; and many an innocent "gray" or timid partridge has been shot down in its sylvan home—its active, joyous life cut short, by that same fatal stroke that maketh *glad* the hunter's heart. Some mornings we have seen students, turning out into the fields, armed and equipped, enough to make a small army; and a stranger might inquire what public emergency was calling forth so many raw recruits? But the wild game of the woods are the only enemies of these youthful Nimrods, and they perhaps have more power to call them "to arms" than would a proclamation from our national executive. 'Tis exceedingly healthful, however, to roam the fields and breathe the pure air and exercise one's muscle, after days of confinement and severe study. So let us make the most of these charming days of our Indian Summer, ere the cold winter weather comes, that shall drive us within doors.

PROF. BAILEY. — For several weeks the members of the College have been enjoying the instruction of Professor Bailey. It can only be regretted that his services had been secured for so short a time. His presence gives a new life to the somewhat stale subject of elocution. We begin to understand that there is something more in a declamation than so much capacity for "howl", with "pump-handle gesters." There must be a correct understanding, appreciation and delicate perception of the piece. On this topic our Professor made several very happy remarks at the close of his last lecture. On request of the students, Prof. Bailey gave a Reading at the College Church on Friday evening, Oct. 9. An agreeable selection was made from the writings of Shakspeare, Dickens, Whittier and Sheridan. In spite of hoarseness the several prose and poetical pieces were finely rendered.

---

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. — This new Department has opened very auspiciously with the formation, as was proposed, of a single class. Though the issuing of the requisite notices was delayed to a later date than was intended, eight young men have already joined the class, and others are expected.—*The Dartmouth.*

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AWARD OF KNIFE AND SPOON. — The Class of '70 bestows the honor of the Jackknife upon J. E. Pike. The Wooden Spoon is awarded to Abiel Leonard.

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SOUTH HALL. — Owing to the large number of students who have flocked to Dartmouth's "classic halls," the "Lower Hotel" has been purchased by the Trustees, and is now open to students, under the name of South Hall. It is at present mostly inhabited by members of the Freshmen Class.

OIL—A rich vein of oil was “struck” a short time since by several members of the Senior and Sophomore Classes, and a liberal amount was dispensed among the freshmen seats in chapel the next morning, to test its quality. It proved to be of such rare excellence that the “parties interested” have been *allowed* “to be out” during the remainder of the term to engage more freely than they otherwise could in the exciting, but somewhat precarious, occupation of the oil speculation.

---

RECENT DISCOVERY.—A new species of “quadruped” has been recently discovered in our little village, which has already acquired a “bad odor” among us. A careful comparison with the animals mentioned in Dr. Watts’ famous hymn has failed to mark its species or genus. It has specially favored the rooms of unsuspecting freshmen, who are unwilling peacefully to bear the “outrage.” In the hope of throwing a little light on the subject, experiments have been tried with tolerable success on a piece of *clay* formation. The “Confessions of a Bottler,” which is about to issue from the sylvan retreat in which the author is now passing the *autumn* of his life, is judged by competent critics sufficient to cause even a “strong man” to weep. We await the work with interest.

---

PETITIONS.—A committee has been appointed from '69 to draw up petitions upon any subject at the shortest possible notice. Their recent successes with the Faculty insure unlimited success.



# Dartmouth College.

THE

ÆGIS.

1869.

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS.

EDITORS FOR SUMMER TERM.

FRANK DEMERITTE,

FRANK BROWN.

HANOVER, N. H.

PRINTED AT THE DARTMOUTH PRESS.  
1869.



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## ABBREVIATIONS.

D. H.	-	-	-	-	-	Dartmouth Hall.
T. H.	-	-	-	-	-	Thornton Hall.
W. H.	-	-	-	-	-	Wentworth Hall.
R. H.	-	-	-	-	-	Reed Hall.
S. H.	-	-	-	-	-	South Hall.

**Secret Societies**  
OF  
**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,**

Arranged in the order of their establishment.

---

***Phi Beta Kappa.***

Established in 1478.

**OFFICERS.**

PROF. EDWIN D. SANBORN, LL. D., *President.*

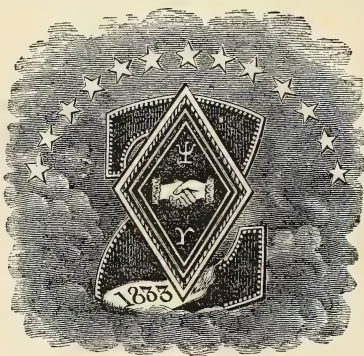
PROF. ELIHU T. QUIMBY, A. M., *Vice-President.*

PROF. EDWARD R. RUGGLES, A. M., *Secretary.*

PROF. WILLIAM A. PACKARD, PH. D., *Treasurer.*

# ***Psi Upsilon.***

Established in 1841.



## ***SENIORS.***

BROOKS, JAMES B.  
CLAY, CHARLES M.  
CUMMINGS, GEORGE J.  
HATCH, JOHN E.

KELLEY, SETH W.  
LEWIS, ARTHUR G.  
MONTEITH, HENRY R.  
NICHOLSON, ISAAC L.

STEVENS, WINTHROP F.

## ***JUNIORS.***

ABBOTT, IRA A.  
ABERNETHY, A. S.  
ALLEN, JOHN H.  
AVERY, RUSH E.  
BROCKWAY, DANIEL G.  
FARNHAM, SCHUYLER C.  
HASTINGS, LEMUEL S.

HAZEN, LUCIUS R.  
LEONARD, ABIEL  
PARKINSON, ROBERT H.  
PECK, MARSHALL R.  
STEELE, SANFORD H.  
TALBOT, ETHELBERT  
WAKEFIELD, THOMAS H.

WALKER, CHARLES J.

## ***SOPHOMORES***

ATKINSON, G. H.  
BARTLETT, WILLIAM H.  
BATES, MARVIN S.  
DANA, WILLIAM S.  
FLANDERS, CHARLES N.  
GILCHRIST, OSCAR J.  
GODDARD, WARREN  
HAM, CHARLES H.  
HAZEN, HENRY A.  
HAZEN, WILLIAM O.

MEE, JOSEPH  
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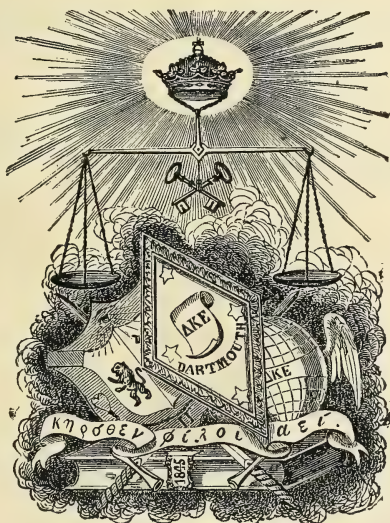
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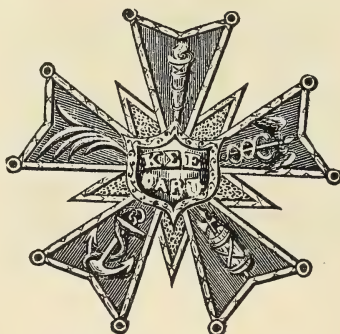
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SOCIAL FRIENDS,	31	27	32	39	129
UNITED FRATERNITY,	24	25	37	37	123
	—	—	—	—	—
	55	52	69	76	252

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## CHANDLER DEPARTMENT.

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PHI ZETA MU,	21	
VITRUVIAN,	28	
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Total,		301

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Philotechnic Society's Library, (Sci. Dept.)	1,000
Medical School Library,	11,000
Northern Academy Library,	2,300
Total,	37,967

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---

[The Speakers are given without respect to the ultimate arrangement.]

1. ENGLISH ORATION, with VALEDICTORY. Truth our Master, not our Servant.

NATHAN WHITMAN LITTLEFIELD, East Bridgewater, Ms.

2. LATIN SALUTATORY.

WILLIAM LEONARD WORCESTER, Thetford, Vt.

3. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION. The Attitude of Modern Science towards Christianity.

HENRY BRIMBLECOM, Thetford, Vt.

4. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION. Property as a Civilizer.

GEORGE JOTHAM CUMMINGS, North Groton.

5. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION. Relation of Climate to Civilization.

JOHN LEFAVOUR STANLEY, East Gloucester, Ms.

6. ENGLISH ORATION. American Diplomacy.

HORACE EVERETT BARTLETT, Haverhill, Ms.

7. ENGLISH ORATION. The Foreign Element of our Population.

HIRAM PUTNAM HARRIMAN, Groveland, Ms.

8. ENGLISH ORATION. The Statesman as distinguished from the Politician.

CHARLES PARKER CHASE, West Newbury Ms.

9. ENGLISH ORATION. Relation of Culture to Labor.

FRANKLIN JAMES BURNHAM, Norwich, Vt.

10. ENGLISH ORATION. Bismarck and Napoleon III.

SETH WIGHT KELLEY, Plymouth.

11. ENGLISH ORATION. John Bright as a Crown Minister.

WILLIAM DEARBORN HALEY, Tuftonborough.

12. ENGLISH ORATION. Music as a Social Art.

JOHN EDDY HATCH, Strafford, Vt.

13. ENGLISH ORATION. Classical Study as a Discipline.

AUSTIN SANFORD, East Bridgewater, Ms.

14. DISPUTATION. Ought the right of Suffrage to be given to Woman?  
Aff. FISHER AMES, Plymouth.

Neg. ALBERT WHEATON COOKE, Milford, Ms.

15. POEM.

HENRY CALVIN CRANE, Norton, Ms.

16. DISPUTATION. Is a Partisan Press a National Benefit?

Aff. ARTHUR GEORGE LEWIS, West Claremont.

Neg. AUSTIN SELDEN CHASE, Hanover.

17. DISPUTATION. Were the Puritans Justifiable in their Treatment of the Quakers?

Aff. HENRY LEAVITT SMITH, Hanover.

Neg. ISAAC LEA NICHOLSON, Baltimore, Md.

18. DISSERTATION. Completion of the Pacific Railroad.

EDWARD HALLAM CURRIER, St. Louis, Mo.

19. DISSERTATION. Compulsory Education.

OSCAR DAVID ROBINSON, Hanover.

20. DISSERTATION. Military Education.

JAMES BYRON BROOKS, West Westminster, Vt.

21. DISSERTATION. Poetry of the Sea.

GEORGE WILLARD HAYWOOD, Springfield, Vt.

## FORMER MEMBERS OF '69.

AVERILL, EDWARD SULLIVAN,  
AVERY, RUSH EDGAR,  
DEMERITTE, CHARLES JEWETT,  
FOLTZ, JACOB FRANCIS,  
HOLMES, MARCUS MORTON,  
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Durham.  
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Winchester, Ill.  
Marietta, Ohio.  
East Hebron, Me.  
Akron, O.  
Winchester.  
Portland, Me.  
Hanover.

\*Deceased.

## PRIZE PROBLEMS.

The solutions to be handed to Boss within 12 hours from the publication of this Ægis.

1. How many rods of land are there in a piece all long and no wide, up hill and down, stumpy and rocky?

2. Given three Sophomores with a top-mast, and three Freshmen behind a fence, to compute the angles of elevation of three coat-tails, and the distance to the pump.

N. B. An extra reward of \$5.00 will be given for the solution of this problem.

3. Given a rock weighing 2,000,000 tons, the point of it protruding three inches above the ground, to find which is more profitable, to bury it, blast it, or let it alone.

4. Given a pony-leaf in the hands of some Soph., to find the binocular parallax with reference to a Professor's eyes.

# College Reading Room.

---

## COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS.

### Aoademical Department.

Seniors, A. S. CHASE.

Juniors, I. A. ABBOTT.

Sophomore, M. D. BISBEE.

Freshmen. J. A. FREEMAN.

### Scientific Department.

1st Class, A. C. PAGE.

2d Class, J. HERBERT.

3d Class, C. G. JOHNSON.

4th Class, C. H. MORRILL.

## SUB-COMMITTEE.

I. A. ABBOTT,

A. C. PAGE.

M. D. BISBEE, Treasurer.

HENRY J. HARDY, Keeper of the Room.

## DAILY PAPERS.

Boston Evening Traveller,

“ Morning Post,

New York Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser, Buffalo.

Portland Press,

Manchester American & Mirror,

Concord Monitor,

## STATE WEEKLIES.

N. H. Patriot,

Nashua Gazette,

“ Telegraph,

Portsmouth Journal,

Independent Cemocrat,

Keene Sentinel,

Dover Inquirer,

Claremont Eagle,

The People,

Union Democrat,

Granite State Free Press,

N. H. Statesman,

Cheshire Republican.

## MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS.

Cleveland Leader,

Green Mountain Freeman,

The Nation,

Army and Navy Journal,

Argus and Patriot,

Scientific American,

Cincinnati Semi-Weekly Gazette.

New York Independent.

## RELIGIOUS JOURNALS.

New York Evangelist,

American Presbyterian,

Morning Star,

Congregationalist and Recorder,

Vermont Chronicle,

Temperance and Anti-Tobacco Tracts.

## PERIODICALS.

Appleton's Art Journal,

Edinburgh Review,

Blackwood's Magazine,

Harper's Monthly,

Hours at Home,

Missionary Herald.



# CALENDAR.

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## ACADEMICAL AND SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENTS.

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- 1868, Sept. 4. Fall Term of twelve weeks begins Friday morning.  
Nov. 20. Exhibition of Literary Societies.  
Nov. 23. Examination commences.  
Nov. 26. Fall Term ends Thursday night.

### VACATION OF SIX WEEKS.

- 1869, Jan. 8. Spring Term of fifteen weeks begins Friday morning.  
April 14. Junior Exhibition.  
April 22. Spring Term ends Thursday night.

### VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

- May 7. Summer Term of eleven weeks begins Friday morning.  
June 14-15. Examination of Senior Class.  
July 12-17. Summer Examination.  
July 19. Prize Speaking.  
July 20. Examination for admission to College Tuesday.  
July 21. Meeting of the Alumni and Centennial Oration Wednesday.  
July 22. Commencement last Thursday but one of July.

### VACATION OF SIX WEEKS.

- Sept. 2. Examination for admission to College Thursday.  
Sept. 3. Fall Term of twelve weeks begins Friday morning.

## EDITORIAL.

---

Pleasant, indeed, on a sultry day in June, "when brooks and birds are all in tune," and we hear the joyous shouts of our classmates upon the playground is the thought that upon us rests the "honor" of preparing the *Ægis* for the present term, and the most delightful task of writing the editorial. How much rather would we sit with our feet upon the window sill and cast a longing glance over the fields now clothed in their richest verdure, and permit ourselves to be wafted away into the land of dreams, allured perhaps by the singing of some bird underneath our window, gathering straw for its nest, or may be food for its young.

Our thoughts naturally turn back to the day when we entered this "time honored institution" and then in the same position, but with a fresher look upon our countenances, pictured to ourselves the brilliant future and the glories of College life. Or perchance the order is reversed and we are trying to penetrate the impenetrable realms of the future's darkness, and imagine ourselves four years from this time.

Such thoughts are pleasing; but if we once think of our duty there may be seen a flush of indignation and disgust o'erspreading our countenance, showing just how much we appreciate the "honor."

The present term has opened nearly as all summer terms do. We see nearly all the students back and taking hold of study with a will which shows the good effects of vacation. But it is with a feeling of sadness that we note in chapel the vacant seats of some of our classmates whom the hand of sickness has debarred from these halls, and think that perhaps we have seen them here for the last time as classmates, though our brotherly feeling for them is as strong as ever. Whilst the crape upon our arms reminds us of a deeper wound, and one which we had hoped not to experience while in college. Other classes had suffered, but we were untouched. At last the finger of God smote us and plucked from us, as it were, one of our fairest. One noble, generous, and possessing a genial and sympathetic nature such as we do not meet with every day.

How we miss him now he is gone. How we mourn him who always had a cheering word and pleasant smile for each one of us. It is now that we miss that smile and begin to appreciate his true merit.

The sporting season opens much as usual, though it seems odd not to hear the welcome shout of football which gave so much fun in former days: and although it has been supplanted by the more popular game of base ball, yet we think a short game might be indulged in by the non-base-ballists without harm or offence to any one.

One of the pleasantest ways of passing a spare afternoon that we can recommend, and one in which several have already indulged, is trout-ing. Our town is finely situated for that purpose, with its never-failing brooks, and the finest strings of brook trout we have ever seen have been brought in the village within the past few weeks.

It might be well here to caution the Sophomores against any of their calls for Freshman canes and to advise them to cease their evening songs about how they "took the canes away" for as far as we have observed the Freshmen have, in every instance, carried off the cane and the whole Sophomore class on the end of it. That, we should think, might be an inducement for them, at least, to hold their peace.

The greatest attraction of the season, and one which allures us on to the end of the term with a feeling of interest and stimulates us to our work like the palm of the ancient day, is the Grand Centennial, at which time Old Dartmouth will have sent forth her ninety-ninth class to meet the fierce struggles of life, and though we do not happen to be the "class which receives the honors" at that time, yet we look forward with a feeling of interest towards the grand event. Great preparations have been made, and are still making, for the coming anniversary, both within and without the College, and we are glad to notice that our town people have some pride for themselves and appearance of the town, as well as for the College, and that many a rusty looking building has become, as it were, new under a fresh coat of paint, and that nearly all the old buildings of no importance have disappeared and new ones fill their places, giving the village a much more respectable appearance than when we first came; and that everything may pass off well on the part of the students, we would humbly suggest that those who are to take part in the exercises "give an appearance before the College on Friday afternoon before they are put to public experiment" that there may be "no hesitancy" and that the "large audience" may not impose a "feeling of restraint" upon the modest and retiring youth.

The editorial quill (if this name may be applied to "Esterbrook & Co's. Falcon Steel Pen") is just about to touch the paper and render immortal the editor himself, and the Ægis by reflected glory, when there comes a tap at the door of his sanctum. It opens slightly and about three feet from the floor a round object thrusts itself through the crack, and a melodious voice asks "Want yer spittoon cleaned?" Now the editor considers that it makes no difference whether he uses a spittoon or not. That is his business and no one need venture any surmises either way. It is not essential to the point he is trying to make, namely, that just when he has mounted his winged steed, and is on the point of soaring, he is ruthlessly pulled down by the rude question of the soiled youth already mentioned. The noble thought with which his heart has been

swelling disappears mysteriously, and the only idea left in his brain is that which every editor grasps, and tries to make appear something new the idea expressed in the touching lines;

“How beautiful the country do appear  
At this time of the year.”

The inevitable necessity of writing something remains, however. and after racking his brain, one or two insignificant items occur to him.

First, he is quite convinced that example is better than precept; so are the Faculty; for why do they employ a single laborer to level a small hill in the College grounds, except to inculcate more deeply in the receptive mind of the student the truth of the old motto about “*patientia et perseverantia*?” Or why does this laborer continue his toil day after day without help and without complaint, if he be not imbued with a noble spirit of self-sacrifice, willing to endure much if only this important lesson may be thoroughly learned by those who look on, admiring his devotion to the cause of human advancement? The editor may apply this lesson to himself as he writes, and so may you, my friend, as you read.

Nor is the foregoing the only way in which the virtue of patience is taught. Certainly it was for no other reason that the paths across the common, and in the College grounds, were carefully covered with three inches of fine dust a week ago. This was to prepare us to endure the dusty roads which we then were expecting, and which we are now enjoying to the utmost. Probably the absence of a wooden handle on the College pump is designed to fit us, by enduring slight hardship now, to bear without a murmur, the trials of after life. Patience, too, is demanded in respect to the laying out of the College Park. The editor is certain that there are other *Juniors* besides himself who recollect running certain lines and driving certain stakes lettered and numbered, (all of which were afterward carefully pulled up, and the work done over again,) since which time nearly two years have passed, and no fruits of these arduous labors have been perceived. The editor hopes that no one will imagine that he is complaining. He merely wishes to establish his point,—that there is an opportunity for the exercise of patience.

Another thought has been running in his head, shaping itself something like this: Mr. Webster Hall was undoubtedly a worthy gentleman and his domicile, though perhaps its appearance might be objected to on architectural grounds, was certainly a great ornament to the road on which it was located. Feelings of wondering admiration fill the mind of the editor, therefore, because some one has been “kind, and friendly and generous” enough to cause it to be moved from its former position and placed in a conspicuous spot on the other side of the village so that no traveller who approaches from the depot can fail to behold it. The conception of this deed was noble, its execution unspeakably grand. And such noble conceptions and grand executions are not (to their praise be



it said) unusual among the dwellers in this region. If the road to the river ever becomes so completely washed away by freshets that a new one shall have to be constructed further north, the chief regret on the part of those who pass over it will be, not that they can no longer behold the noble sand banks which rise on each side of the present road, but that they will be deprived of the sight of the splendid mansions which line it. Perhaps, however, some one can be found who will move them over to the new road, if such road should ever exist. At any rate "sufficient unto the day is the"—not evil—for that word can never apply in this case. The editor is willing that you should finish the sentence as you please. He himself proposes to take the liberty of laying down his pen.

---

IN MEMORIAM.—Died, at Buxton Centre, Me., May 26, 1869, DANIEL GAGE HILL, of the class of '70.

WHEREAS, God who giveth hath taken away our beloved friend and classmate, therefore,

*Resolved*, That while we mourn his loss and lament the necessity that so early removed him from a life full of hope and promise, we will endeavor to bow in submission to the will of an omniscient God.

*Resolved*, That the manly bearing, the genial and sympathetic nature, the commendable patience and Christian death of our classmate, are worthy of imitation, and that the memory of his many virtues will be cherished in the hearts of us all.

*Resolved*, That we extend to the parents and friends of our departed classmate, our heartfelt sympathy.

*Resolved*, That as a class we will wear badges of mourning for thirty days, and transmit to the friends of our deceased classmate a copy of these proceedings.

JOHN E. PIKE,  
ISAIAH F. PRAY,  
WILLIAM R. SMART, } *Committee.*

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,  
May 28, 1869.

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We are sorry to notice that the Reading Room is so much neglected by the mass of the students. There are certainly enough of us to support it well, and keep it fully supplied with the leading papers and periodicals of the day. It is for the interest of all, as well as for the reputation of the College, that it be not suffered to die for want of sufficient interest in it.

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The Class of '70 have chosen as Editors of the Dartmouth for the ensuing six months, J. W. DEARBORN, C. W. LEWIS, W. R. SMART, E. TALBOT, F. WORCESTER. The Committee of Publication will consist of IRA A. ABBOTT, CHARLES E. WOODBURY and JOHN E. PIKE.



Our Professor of Astronomy tells us that meddlesome fingers have been doing mischief at the Observatory, by emptying water from the rain-gauge, before it was measured and disarranging apparatus inside the building. Probably no person who will see this knows anything of the matter, but a word of caution may prevent anything of the kind in future. Irreparable injury may easily be done by a thoughtless boy, even if he have no wrong intentions, and mischievous ones are not absolutely unknown in our neighborhood.

We would suggest that a very slight outlay would be sufficient to render the College Pump more convenient of access. It is impossible now to "get a drink" there, or fill a pail, without becoming very moist as to the boots and pantaloons. At least old and rotten boards might be replaced by new ones. It would be a far more useful way of spending money than in blasting rocks for the amusement of the college.

The barns belonging to Mr. John M. Fuller on the Lyme road were burned on Thursday, the 10th inst. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary, for whose arrest, we notice a reward of \$500 is offered. We hope that it will not appear boastful to say that it was principally owing to the exertions of the students that the house was saved. We have never seen the college boys work so systematically or with more energy.

HURRAH FOR DARTMOUTH!!—The D. B. B. C. is firmly convinced that it can successfully contend with any club in the Union. "To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world."

June 5.	Harvard,	38.	Dartmouth,	0.
June 11.	Bowdoin,	29.	Dartmouth,	16.
June 12.	Meridan,	45.	Dartmouth '72,	24.
Total,		112.		40.

FOR SALE.—At the office of the Ægis, nine grey uniforms, with green trimmings, one dozen Ross balls, twenty hard-wood bats, one set of bases, nearly new, two or three canvass shoes. The owners of the above are already sold.

A classmate, whose services for nearly two years, as a member of the First Nine are well known to the whole College, desires us to state that he has not the remotest shadow of a purpose to play ball any more and he requests all to consider his career as a base ballist absolutely at an end.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!—In Hanover, N. H., a Tinker and job-worker. Only a good workman and one who keeps his promises need apply. An individual possessing these qualifications would be sure of good patronage.





Vol. XIII.

New Series.

No. 2.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

THE

ÆGIS.

1870.

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS.

EDITORS FOR SUMMER TERM.

CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, ROBERT M. CARLETON.

HANOVER, N. H.

PRINTED AT THE DARTMOUTH PRESS.

1870.

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## ABBREVIATIONS.

D.	-	-	-	-	-	Dartmouth Hall.
T.	-	-	-	-	-	Thornton Hall.
W.	-	-	-	-	-	Wentworth Hall.
R.	-	-	-	-	-	Reed Hall.
S.	-	-	-	-	-	South Hall.



# Faculty and Instructors.

---

## Academical Department.

---

REV. ASA DODGE SMITH, D. D. LL. D.,  
*President.*

JOEL PARKER, LL. D.,  
*Professor of Law.*

ALPHEUS CROSBY, A. M.,  
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REV. DANIEL JAMES NOYES, D. D.,  
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*Evans Professor of Oratory and Belles Lettres.*

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of Astronomy*

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*Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.*

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*Tutor in Mathematics, and Instructor in Gymnastics*

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*Tutor in Latin.*

CHARLES PARKER CHASE.  
*Tutor in Greek.*

DWINEL FRENCH THOMPSON, B. S.,  
*Assistant Instructor in Gymnastics.*

# Public Societies.

## *Social Friends.*

Meeting Second Wednesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

### OFFICERS.

REV. ASA D. SMITH, D. D. LL. D., Primarius.  
LORENZO RICHMOND, JR. President.  
FRANK E. THOMPSON, Vice President.  
THOMAS MARTIN, Secretary.  
JOHN H. HARDY, Librarian.  
ETHELBERT TALBOT, Assistant Librarian.  
EUGENE O. LOCKE,  
EDWARD C. BURBECK, } Executive Committee.  
GEORGE H. FLETCHER, }  
FRANK DEMERITTE, } Auditors.  
IRA A. ABBOTT, }  
WALTER M. WRIGHT, Treasurer.

### MEMBERS.

SENIORS.		
NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Abbott, Ira A.	Pomfret, Vt.,	T. 21
Avery, Rush E.	Thetford, Vt.,	Mr. Haskell's
Bellows, John A.	Concord,	Miss Abbott's
Bolenius, Robert M.	Lancaster, Pa.,	R. 1
Brockway, Daniel G.	West Hartford, Vt.,	T. 10
Dearborn, Josiah W.	Salem,	D. 17
Demeritte, Frank	Durham,	Prof. Quimby's
Edgell, George S.	St. Louis, Mo.,	Prof. Quimby's
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Hardy, John H.	Hollis,	R. 6

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
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Hunt, Eben	Gilford,	T. 15
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Pike, John E.	Rollinsford,	R. 8
Plummer, Albert L.	Nashville, Tenn.,	R. 3
Richmond, Lorenzo Jr.,	Woodstock, Vt.,	R. 2
Smart, William R.	Camden, Me.,	R. 1
Stone, Mellen D.	Jaffrey,	R. 7
Talbot, Ethelbert	Fayette, Mo.,	T. 19
Wakefield, Thomas H.	Dedham, Ms.,	R. 2
Wilson, Newton H.	Dunbarton,	Mr. McCabe's
Worcester, Franklin	Hollis,	Observatory

## JUNIORS.

Adams, Melvin O.	Ashburnham, Ms.,	D. 11
Bartlett, William H.	Peoria, Ill.,	W. 23
Batchelder, Alfred T.	Newport,	Mr. Carter's
Beede, James R.	Sandwich Centre,	Mr. Clifford's
Brewer, Eben	Westfield, N. Y.,	W. 16
Burbeck, Edward C.	Haverhill,	W. 13
Conant, Charles H.	Littleton, Mass.,	D. 1
Cowles, James E.	Coventry, Vt.,	W. 10
Danforth, William B.	Royalton, Vt.,	W. 14
Flint, William W.	Concord,	W. 21
Funkhouser, Robert M.	St. Louis, Mo.,	T. 14
Harrison, Henry C.	Brandon, Vt.,	Mr. Carter's
Hazen, William O.	Sholapore, India,	Mr. Clifford's
Herbert, John	Rumney,	Maj. Tenney's
Hoitt, Charles W.	Dover,	D. 9
Hoyt, Martin W.	Northwood,	Mr. Folsom's
Johnson, Edward	Pittsfield,	W. 1
Kenrick, Timothy F.	Franklin,	Mr. Sawyer's
Leach, Edward G.	Meredith Village,	Mr. Sawyer's
Littlefield, George H.	E. Bridgewater, Ms.,	Mr. Thomas'
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Martin, Thomas H.	Peacham, Vt.,	Mrs. Gove's
Mason, James B.	Sunderland, Ms.,	Prof. Quimby's
Munson, Francis M.	Cincinnati, O.,	Tontine 5
Orcutt, William B.	Concord, Ms.	W. 24
Page, Samuel T.	Haverhill,	D. 25
Reed, Andrew F.	Groton Centre, Ms.	D. 1

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Robinson, Eugene M.	Mechanic's Falls, Me.,	W. 15
Savage, Charles A.	Stowe, Vt.,	W. 18
Smith, Jonathan	Peterborough,	D. 8
Thompson, Frank E.	Dover,	D. 9
Tebbetts, John C.	Tilton,	D. 19
Wright, Walter M.	Hanover,	Mrs. Richards'

## SOPHOMORES.

Bartlett, Albert L.	Haverhill, Mass.,	Mr. Clifford's
Batchellor, Albert S.	Littleton,	S. 14
Beede, Frank T.	Hebron,	T. 4
Carleton, Frank H.	Newport,	Mr. Walker's
Clement, Charles H.	Thetford, Vt.,	D. 6
Colby, James F.	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Prof. Fairbanks'
Dana, Charles L.	Woodstock, Vt.,	Mrs. Cooke's
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Farmer, Lewis G.	Grand Rapids, Mich.,	Mr. Powers'
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French, Asa M.	Boscawen,	Miss Abbott's
Frost, Albert E.	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Mrs. Cooke's
Galbraith, William H.	Passumpsic, Vt.,	T. 22
Holman, William A.	Deering,	Mr. Haskell's
Jarvis, William	Claremont,	S. 13
Jewell, Charles A.	Plymouth,	T. 16
Keyes, A. Dean	South Acworth,	Mr. McCabe's
Lake, Albert E.	Loudon Centre,	Prof. Sanborn's
Leonard, William H.	Fayette, Mo.,	Mr. Wainwright's
Lewis, Henry E.	West Claremont,	Mr. A. Dewey's
Merrill, George A.	Haverhill,	W. 15
Miller, Charles R.	Hanover,	T. 24
Morrill, Alva H.	Salisbury,	T. 12
Newcomb, F. W.	Barnard, Vt.,	Tontine 10
Pierce, Henry D.	Cavendish, Vt.,	Mr. Walker's
Sawyer, Charles H.	Salisbury,	Miss Abbott's
Slack, Henry L.	Plymouth, Vt.,	D. 22
Stephens, James M.	Coal Bank, Mo.,	Mr. Dudley's
Trask, Frederick M.	New York City,	Mr. Carter's
Wales, Frederick H.	So. Braintree, Ms.,	D. 20
Wead, Chester H.	Malone, N. Y.,	Mr. Clough's
Wiley, George A.	Lowell, Ms.	S. 24
Woodbury, James T.	Francestown,	S. 24

## FRESHMEN.

Adriance, Samuel W.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	Mr. Thompson's
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NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Ainsworth, Frederick C.	Woodstock, Vt.,	Mrs. Cooke's
Baxter, Albert F.	New Ipswich,	Mr. Blaisdell's
Belford, John	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Dr. Dixi Crosby's
Bradley, Frank A.	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Folsom's
Clark, Frank E.	Claremont,	Mr. McCabe's
Clark, Joseph B.	Stafford, Ct.,	Prof. Quimby's
Cramer, Thomas E.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	Mr. Thompson's
Dillingham, Pitt	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Thompson's
Dunlap, George H.	Concord,	S. 26
Dyer, Nathan T.	S. Braintree, Ms.,	Dr. E. Smith's
Eddy, Charles F.	Bellows Falls, Vt.,	Mrs. Richard's
Fitts, George H.	Cohoes, N. Y.,	Mr. McCarthy's
Gates, George A.	East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Tontine 6
Goss, Nathan R.	Rye,	Mr. Folsom's
Grout, Albert P.	Morrisville, Vt.,	W. 2
Hall, Alfred S.	Westminster, Vt.,	Mrs. Watson's
Hastings, Stephen J.	West Waterford, Vt.,	Mrs. Richard's
Hayward, Charles J.	Acworth,	Mr. Richardson's
Herrick, Daniel R.	Troy,	Mr. Richardson's
Hobbs, George L.	Dover,	Mrs. Gove's
Hutchinson, Oliver A.	Milford,	Mr. Richardson's
Kellogg, H. Martin	Manchester,	Mrs. Watson's
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Lawrence, Henry D.	Windsor, Vt.,	Dr. E. Smith's
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Mayo, Hamilton	Westminster, Mass.,	Mr. McCabe's
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Moulton, Joseph S.	Meriden,	S. 26
Parkinson, Charles E.	Oakland, Cal.,	Mrs. Watson's
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Pollard, Julian A.	Windsor, Vt.,	Dr. E. Smith's
Robbins, Willis A.	Newark, O.,	Mr. Sawyer's
Richardson, Erving L.	Columbia, Ct.,	Dr. E. Smith's
Sanborn, Samuel B.	Sherbrooke, P. Q.,	Mrs. Gove's
Savage, Thomas	Derry,	Mr. Hayne's
Smith, Joseph W.	Fitchburgh, Ms.,	Mr. Blaisdell's
Stevens, Frank H.	N. Y. City,	Mrs. Brown's
Underhill, Ellis J.	Derry,	Mr. Haynes'
Ward, David B.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	Mr. Thompson's
Whitcomb, Arthur K.	Bath,	Mrs. Perry's
Wiley, George E.	Weston, Vt.,	Mrs. Richard's
Woodbridge, Henrie D.	Newark, O.,	Dr. Newton's
Wright, John H.	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	Mr. Thompson's

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Meeting Second Tuesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

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Allen, John H.	Walpole,	T. 24
Barber, Theodore M.	West Epping,	R. 5
Boss, Lewis	N. Scituate, R. I.,	R. 9
Brown, Francis	Clinton, N. Y.,	Observatory
Cheney, James W. Jr.	Newburyport, Ms.,	Miss McMurphy's
Colgate, William H.	New York City,	Prof. Quimby's
Dearbon, Reuben F.	Salem,	D. 17
Drew, Irving W.	Colebrook,	R 4
Farnham, Schuyler C.	Topsham, Vt.,	Mr. Haynes'
Hastings, Lemuel S.	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	D. 13.
Hoyt, Joseph G.	Hanover,	Mrs. Hoyt's

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Lewis, Calvin W.	East Conway,	Mr. Haskell's
Merrill, James L.	East Hebron, Me.,	Dr. Newton's
Parkinson, Robert H.	Temple, Vt.,	T. 19
Phelps, Edwin A.	Sharon, Vt.,	D. 14
Pray, Isaiah F.	Great Falls,	R. 10
Putney, Charles E.	Bow,	Miss Abbott's
Randall, Adoniram J. R.	N. Danville, Vt.,	Mr. Coffee's
Smith, E. Ballard	Cannelton, Ind.,	Mr. Pardee's
Steel, Sanford H.	Newport, Vt.,	D. 13
Tewksbury, Henry W.	West Randolph, Vt.,	T. 13
Walker, Charles J.	Wentzville, Mo.,	T. 17
Wardwell, John H.	Rochester,	T. 18
Woodbury, Charles E.	Acworth,	R. 10

## JUNIORS.

Abbott, Albert A.	Nashua,	D. 10
Atwood, Edward C.	Westford, Ms.,	D. 10
Atkinson, George H.	Portland, Oregon,	W. 18
Bachelor, Albert W.	Midnapore, India,	D. 8
Bates, Marvin S.	Randolph, Vt.,	Mr. Clifford's
Bisbee, Marvin D.	Springfield, Vt.,	Mr. Carter's
Bugbee, Rolla G.	Bridgewater, Vt.,	Mrs. Richard's
Burleigh, Alvin	Plymouth,	Mrs. Watson's
Carleton, Robert M.	Haverhill, Ms.,	Mr. Hayne's
Conner, Charles S.	Cincinnati, O.,	W. 11
Dana, William S.	Woodstock, Vt.,	W. 22
Daniels, Edwin A.	Paris Hill, Me.,	Dr. Newton's
Davis, George E.	San Francisco, Cal.,	W. 19
Dimick, Frank E.	Lyme,	Mr. Carter's
Flanders, Charles N.	Haverhill,	Mrs. Watson's
Folsom, Henry A.	Hanover,	Mr. Folsom's
Funkhouser, Tilden S.	St. Louis, Mo.,	T. 11
Gilchrist, Oscar J.	McIndoes Falls, Vt.,	W. 17
Hazen, Henry A.	Sholapore, India,	Mr. Clifford's
Hill, Charles E.	Temple,	D. 11
Holmes, L. Ward	Keene,	Mr. Carter's
Jenness, Gilman H.	Chester,	T. 2
Kendall, Peleg R.	East Coventry, Vt.,	W. 10
Lang, Valorous	Conway,	Mr. Haskell's
McClintock, James H.	Hillsborough Bridge,	W. 21
Mee, Joseph	San Francisco, Cal.,	D. 12
Osgood, Albert A.	Auburn,	W. 1
Parker, Walter M.	Manchester;	Mr. Walker's
Porter, Albert H.	Thetford Center, Vt.,	D. 6
Richardson, Charles F.	New Marlboro, Ms.,	D. 19

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
Rodgers, Michael C.	Haverhill,	W. 13
Savage, Albert R.	Lancaster,	W. 18
Scott, Harry H.	Salem,	D. 2
Stuart, Francis H.	Logansport, Ind.,	Mr. Hale's
Upham, Warren	Amherst,	Mr. Haskell's
Waters, Asa W.	Marietta, O.,	Tontine, 5
Worth, Sidney	San Francisco, Cal.,	W. 19
Wyatt, Henry D.	Campton,	Mrs. Watson's
<i>SOPHOMORES.</i>		
Barker, Augustine V.	Ebensburg, Pa.,	Mr. Wainwright's
Bartlett, Edwin J.	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Mack's
Beard, James F.	Charlestown, Ms.,	Mrs. Cooke's
Blair, Arthur W.	Newbury, Vt.,	Prof. Quimby's
Browne, Herbert H.	Ossipee,	S. 10
Burleigh, William R.	Great Falls,	Mr. Power's
Coffin, George C.	Glenn's Falls, N. Y.,	Mrs. Chase's
Cotton, William H.	Northwood,	W. 3
Evans, William W.	Chicago, Ill.,	Prof. Quimby's
Fitz, Arthur G.	Manchester,	Mrs. Watson's
Fogg, Albra	Wolfeborough.	S. 10
Freeman, Joseph A.	Caledonia, N. S.,	Miss Abbott's
French, George B.	Moultonborough,	Mr. Clifford's
Galbraith, George T.	Passumpsic, Vt.,	Mrs. Cooke's
Gould, Fred H.	Bradford,	Prof. Quimby's
Hutchins, Frank D.	Keene,	S. 20
Irwin, Wells M.	Keokuk, Iowa,	Tontine 2
Jenks, John N.	Barnston, P. Q.,	Mr. Osgood's
Keyes, Anson L.	Lempster,	Mr. McCabe's
Leonard, Nathaniel W.	Fayette, Mo.,	Mr. Wainwright's
Mason, Edward D.	Passumpsic, Vt.,	T. 22
Mills, John B.	Dunbarton,	Tontine 4
Moulton, Andrew M.	Hampstead,	Mr. Blaisdell's
Otis, Joseph P.	Sheffield, Vt.,	Tontine 10
Russell, John E.	Walpole,	Mr. A. Dewey's
Sanborn, Charles W.	Wakefield,	Mr. Blaisdell's
Savage, James F.	Derry,	Mr. Carter's
Silver, Henry M.	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Prof. Quimby's
Somers, Albert G.	West Barnet, Vt.,	D. 22
Stacpole, George F.	Lebanon, Me.,	Mr. Wainwright's
Talbot, Ralph	Fayette, Mo.,	Mr. A. Dewey's
Towne, Solon R.	Stowe, Vt.,	W. 2
Tuttle, George T.	Northwood,	W. 3
Ward, Arthur N.	Plymouth,	T. 16
Welch, Robert W.	Dover,	Mr. Hale's



NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
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<i>FRESHMEN.</i>		
Adams, George H.	Campton,	Mr. Haskell's
Aiken John,	Greenfield, Ms.,	Mrs. Chase's
Baker, Orrin G.	Derry,	T. 2
Beede, Albert H.	Tamworth,	Mr. Sawyer's
Bigelow, George D.	Framingham, Ms.,	Prof. Proctor's
Bradley, Charles F.	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Folsom's
Butler, John H.	New Hampton,	Mrs. Perry's
Carr, William H.	Waterford, Vt.,	Mr. Sawyer's
Conlee, Sebron T.	Greenwich, N. Y.,	Mrs. Gove's
Cooper, William P.	Fort Wayne, Ind.,	Mr. Pardee's
Dudley, Emelius C.	Westfield, Ms.,	Mrs. Gove's
Dutton, John M.	East Craftsbury, Vt.,	Mr. McCabe's
Evans, Clinton B.	Fryeburg, Me.,	Mr. Hayne's
Foster, Clarence M.	Rutland, Vt.,	Mr. Haskell's
Gage, Edward L.	Ascutneyville, Vt.,	Miss McMurphy's
Goodsoe, George W.	Kittery, Me.,	Mr. Rand's
Gould, Albert N.	Great Falls,	Mr. Sawyer's
Hadley, George P. 2d,	Goffstown,	Mr. Richardson's
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Hazen, George	North Bridgeton, Me.,	Mr. Thompson's
Herrick, James D.	Troy,	Mr. Richardson's
Huntley, John W.	Hanover,	Prof. Parker's
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McCurdy, Matthew S.	East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Tontine 6
Maxwell, Warren B.	Wells, Me.,	Mrs. G. Dewey's
Merrick, Joshua T.	Chesterfield,	Mr. Corey's
Morse, Edgar L.	South Danville, Vt.,	Mr. Folsom's
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Putney, Freeman	Bow,	Miss. Abbott's
Robinson Stephen H.	Woodstock, Conn.,	Mr. Thomas'
Richardson, Chauncy J.	Newbury, Vt.,	Mr. Spaulding's
Richardson, James R.	Montpelier, Vt.,	W. 10
Sargent, George A.	Haverhill, Ms.,	Mr. Thompson's
Stewart, John C.	Topsham, Vt.,	Mr. Spaulding's
Wales, Theron A.	Elmira, N. Y.,	D. 20
Willoughby, James H.	Chelmsford, Ms.,	D. 5
Wiswall, Alexander	Fitchburg, Ms.,	Mr. Rand's
Worthen, Joseph H.	Thetford, Vt.,	Mr. Osgood's



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---

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---

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Established in 1847.

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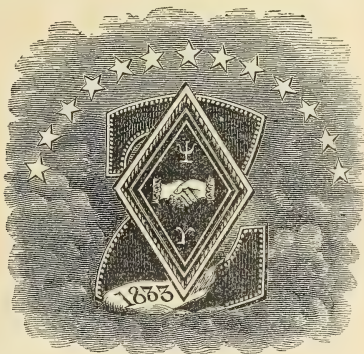
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SCOTT, HARRY H.  
STUART, FRANCIS H.  
UPHAM, WARREN  
WORTH, SYDNEY  
WYATT, HENRY D.

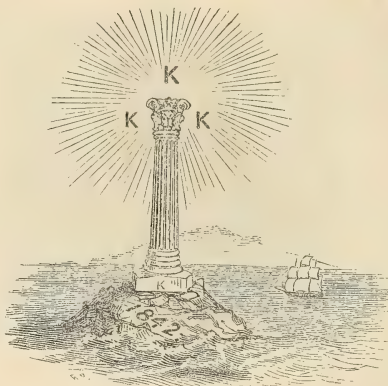
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JEWELL, CHARLES A.

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KEYES, ANSON L.  
MORRILL, ALVAH H.  
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SLACK, HENRY L.  
SOMERS, ALBERT G.

WORTHEN, T. W. D.

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CONANT, CHARLES H.  
DAVIS, GEORGE E.  
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HILL, CHARLES E.

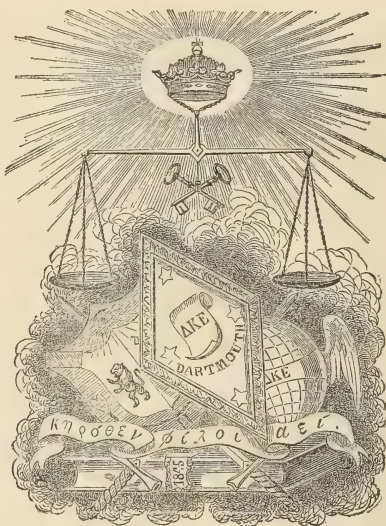
HERBERT, JOHN  
MARTIN, EDWIN C.  
MARTIN, THOMAS H.  
MASON, JAMES B.  
OSGOOD, ALBERT A.  
REED, ANDREW F.

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Established in 1852.

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DEARBORN, REUBEN F.

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LEACH, JOHN H.  
MERRILL, JAMES L.  
PIKE, JOHN E.  
STONE, MELLE D.

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HOITT, CHARLES W.  
HOYT, MARTIN W.  
JENNESS, GILMAN H.

JOHNSON, EDWARD  
LANG, VALOROUS  
LITTLEFIELD, GEORGE H.  
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MUNSON, FRANCIS M.  
THOMPSON, FRANK E.  
WATERS, ASA W.  
WRIGHT, WALTER M.

## *SOPHOMORES.*

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FROST, ALBERT E.  
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WILLEY, GEORGE A.

# *Theta Delta Chi.*



Established in 1869.

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WEAD, CHESTER H.

# KAPPA GAMMA PI.



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SMART, WILLIAM R.

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PAGE, SAMUEL T.

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RODGERS, MICHAEL C.

TEBBETTS, JOHN C.

## *SOPHOMORES.*

WOODBURY, JAMES T.

## *FRESHMEN.*

MERRICK, JOSHUA T.

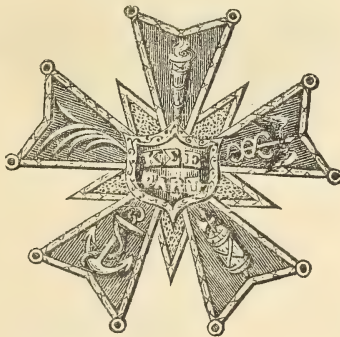
\*Emeritus et dimissus.



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---

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Established in 1841.

ADAMS, GEORGE H.  
ADRIANCE, WINCHESTER S.  
AIKEN, JOHN A.  
AINSWORTH, FREDERICK C.  
BAXTER, ALBERT F.  
BIGELOW, GEORGE D.  
BRADLEY, CHARLES F.  
BRADLEY, FRANK A.  
BUTLER, JOHN H.  
CLARK, JOSEPH B.  
COOPER, WILLIAM P.  
CONLEE, SEBRON T.  
CRAMER, THOMAS E.  
DUDLEY, EMELIUS C.  
DILLINGHAM, PITT  
DUNLAP, GEORGE H.  
FOSTER, CLARENCE M.  
HAZEN, GEORGE  
HOBBS, GEORGE L.

HUNTLEY, JOHN W.  
HUTCHINSON, OLIVER A.  
KING, HIRAM U.  
KNIGHT, CARL E.  
MOULTON, JOSEPH S.  
PARKINSON, CHARLES E.  
PAUL, HENRY M.  
RICHARDSON, JAMES R.  
ROBBINS, WILLIS A.  
ROBINSON, STEPHEN H.  
SARGENT, GEORGE A.  
SMITH, JOSEPH W.  
STEVENS, FRANK H.  
WARD, DAVID B.  
WHITCOMB, ARTHUR K.  
WILLOUGHBY, JAMES H.  
WISWALL, ALEXANDER  
WOODBIDGE, HENRIE D.  
WRIGHT, JOHN H.

# ***DELTA KAPPA.***



Established in 1860.

BAKER, ORRIN G.  
BEEDE, ALBERT H.  
BELFORD, JOHN  
CARR, W. H.  
CLARK, FRANK E.  
CLARK, JOSEPH R.  
DUTTON, JOHN M.  
DYER, NATHAN T.  
EDDY, CHARLES F.  
EVANS, CLINTON B.  
FITTS, GEORGE A.  
GAGE, EDWARD L.  
GATES, GEORGE H.  
GOODSOE, GEORGE W.  
GOSS, NATHAN R.  
GOULD, ALBERT H.  
GROUT, ALBERT P.  
HADLEY, GEORGE P.  
HALL, ALFRED S.  
HASTINGS, STEPHEN J.  
HAYES, JUSTIN G.  
HAYWARD, CHARLES J.  
HERRICK, DANIEL R.  
HERRICK, JAMES D.  
JONES, EMORY H.

KELLOGG, HENRY M.  
KERR, ROBERT  
KING, CHARLES R.  
KIMBALL, ARTHUR H.  
LADD, NATHANIEL W.  
LAWRENCE, AMOS O.  
LAWRENCE, HENRY D.  
MARION, OTIS H.  
MAXWELL, WARREN B.  
MAYO, HAMILTON  
McCURDY, MATTHEW S.  
MERRILL, BENJAMIN N.  
MORSE, EDGAR S.  
OBER, CHARLES F.  
PETTEE, JAMES N.  
POLLARD, JULIAN A.  
PUTNEY, FREEMAN  
RICHARDSON, CHAUNCEY J.  
RICHARDSON, ERWIN L.  
SANBORN, SAMUEL B.  
SAVAGE, THOMAS  
STEWART, JOHN C.  
WALES, THERON A.  
WILEY, GEORGE E.  
WORTHEN, JOSEPH H.

UNDERHILL, ELLIS J.

## Scientific Department.

### *Phi Zeta Mu.*



Established in 1847.

#### '70.

DANFORTH, F.  
HEMENWAY, E. P.  
JOHNSON, F. P.  
JOHNSON, JOHN H.

Gardiner, Me.,  
Springfield, Ms.,  
Manchester,  
Bath,

Mr. Wainwright's  
Mr. Wainwright's  
Mr. Walker's  
Mrs. Brown's

#### '71.

ANDREWS, B. W.  
EVANS, SHEPLEY W.  
FAIRBANKS, C. A.  
GORDON, EPHRAIM  
McNUTT, RANDOLPH

Fryeburg, Me.,  
Fryeburg, Me.,  
Dover,  
Brentwood,  
Warrensburg, N. Y.,

Mr. Haskell's  
Mr. Haskell's  
Mr. Haskell's  
C. B. 8  
Mr. Folsom's

#### '72.

MEADS, MARCUS A.  
MERRILL, EDWARD D.  
PIKE, ROBERT G.

Limington, Me.,  
Rutland, Vt.,  
Rollinsford,

Prof. Young's  
Mr. J. Dewey's  
Prof. Young's

#### '73.

BRIGGS, JOHN L.  
HAYES, EDMUND  
HIGGINS, EDMUND F.  
JOHNSON, GEORGE P.  
KING, HERBERT G.  
PHELPS, OLNEY W.  
PALMER, CLARENCE D.  
PROCTOR, FRANK W.

Springfield, Ms.,  
Farmington, Me.,  
Manchester,  
Manchester,  
Springfield, Ms.,  
Sharon, Vt.,  
Manchester,  
Andover,

Mrs. Brown's  
Wainwright's Building  
Wainwright's Building  
Mr. Nye's  
Mrs. Brown's  
D. H. 14  
Mr. Walker's  
Mr. Nye's

# Vitruvian.



Established in 1858.

## '70.

NAMES.	RESIDENCES.	ROOMS.
DAY, ADDISON L.	Rome, N. Y.,	Mr. Clifford's
EMERSON, CHARLES E.	Nashua,	Mr. Rock's
HUGHES, AARON P.	Nashua,	Mr. Bibby's
REED, HUBBARD W.	West Bridgewater, Ms.,	Mr. Richardson's
SHERMAN, FRANK A.	East Knox, Me.,	Mrs. Watson's

## '71.

BALCH, EDWARD P.	Hanover,	Mr. Bibby's
DOUGLAS, WILLIAM B.	Lockport, N. Y.,	Mr. McCabe's
JOHNSON, CHARLES G.	Northfield, Ms.,	Mr. Blaisdell's
PRATT, JOHN F.	West Hartford, Vt.,	C. B. 8
STARK, JOHN F.	Nashua,	Mrs. Gove's
THOMPSON, EBEN	North Danville, Vt.,	Mr. Blaisdell's
WOODBIDGE, FRANK	Newark, O.,	Dr. Newton's

## '72.

CHAMBERLAIN, F. H.	Hudson. Ms.,	Mr. Currier's
HIGGINS, WILLIAM	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Bibby's
JONES, S. P.	Stratham,	Mr. Spaulding's
McMILLAN, A. L.	Danville, Vt.,	Mr. Folsom's
MILLER, G. A.	Concord,	Mr. J. Dewey's
MERRILL, GYLES JR.,	St. Albans, Vt.,	Miss Freeman's

ROBINSON, SAMUEL Q. Boston, Ms.,  
 WEAD, LESLIE C. Malone, N. Y.,  
 WHITE, AUSTIN Le Pierre, Mich.,

Mr. Power's  
 Mr. Clough's  
 Mr. Thompson's

## 73.

ALDRICH, B. W. East Douglas, Ms.,  
 BUCK, HORACE E. Bucksport, Me.,  
 BUTTERFIELD, O. J. Westmoreland,  
 CHENEY, W. H. Glen's Falls, N. Y.,  
 CLARK, FRANK G. Wilton,  
 CLOUGH, CHARLES Concord,  
 COMAN, WILLIAM S. Hanover, O.,  
 CROPSEY, EDWIN L. Lincoln, Neb.,  
 DILLINGHAM, T. M. Chicago, Ill.,  
 EASTMAN, C. F. Sutton, Vt.,  
 FOLLETT, CHARLES H. Newark, O.,  
 GAYLORD, GEORGE, B. S. Hadley Falls, Ms.,  
 GRUNDY, F. C. Dayton, Ohio,  
 HEILMAN, GEORGE P. Evansville, Ind.,  
 HILL, A. B. Hollis,  
 HOLTON, G. D. Charlestown,  
 JARVIS, LEONARD Claremont,  
 JONES, CHARLES H. Boston, Ms.,  
 JONES, MAURICE T. Evansville, Ind.,  
 LEONARD, ABIEL Bell Air, Mo.,  
 PATTERSON, F. J. Dayton, Ohio,  
 RUSSELL, VINET S. Massillon, O.,  
 SANDERSON, H. P. Charlestown,  
 SWAZY, ALBERT C. Bucksport, Me.,  
 TUCKER, J. E. Portsmouth,  
 WRIGHT, FRED S. Newark, O.,

Mr. Rock's  
 Mr. Mack's  
 Mr. McCarthy's  
 Miss Freeman's  
 Mrs. Watson's  
 Prof. Quimby's  
 Mrs. Sawyer's  
 Mrs. Hoyt's  
 Mr. Thompson's  
 S.  
 Mr. Currier's  
 Mr. McCarthy's  
 Dartmouth Hotel  
 Mr. Spaulding's  
 Mr. Blaisdell's  
 Mrs. Corey's  
 S. 13  
 Mr. Tenney's  
 Mrs. Hoyt's  
 Maj. Tenney's  
 Mr. Northrop's  
 Mr. Northrop's  
 Mrs. Corey's  
 Mr. Mack's  
 Mr. Spaulding's  
 Mr. Thompson's



# Theological and Missionary Society.

Established in 1808.

Meeting Monday Evening.

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MARSHALL R. PECK, President.

WILLIAM O. HAZEN, Vice President.

CHARLES A. SAVAGE, Secretary.

LEMUEL S. HASTINGS,	} Executive Committee.
FREDERIC DANFORTH,	
MARSHALL R. PECK,	
JOSIAH W. DEARBORN,	
CHARLES E. PUTNEY,	

## MEMBERS.

### SENIORS.

ABERNETHY, ALEXANDER S.	LEONARD, ABIEL
ALLEN, JOHN H.	PARKINSON, ROBERT H.
AVERY, RUSH E.	PECK, MARSHALL R.
BROWN, FRANCIS	PUTNEY, CHARLES E.
DEARBORN, JOSIAH W.	STONE, MELLE D.
HASTINGS, LEMUEL S.	TALBOT, ETHELBERT
HOLT, HERMON	WALKER, CHARLES J.

### JUNIORS.

BATES, MARVIN S.	HAZEN, WILLIAM O.
BISBEE, MARVIN D.	KENDALL, PELEG R.
COWLES, JAMES E.	MASON, JAMES B.
DANFORTH, WILLIAM B.	SAVAGE, ALBERT R.
FLANDERS, CHARLES N.	SAVAGE, CHARLES A.
FUNKHOUSER, R. M.	UPHAM, WARREN

## SOPHOMORES.

BEEDE, FRANK T.  
BLAIR, ARTHUR W.  
CLEMENT, CHARLES H.  
FITZ, ARTHUR G  
FREEMAN, JOSEPH A.  
FROST, ALBERT E.  
GALBRAITH, G. T.  
GALBRAITH, W. H.

HOLMAN, WILLIAM A.  
LEONARD, W. H.  
MASON, E. D.  
MORRILL, A. H.  
STACPOLE, G. F.  
TALBOT, RALPH  
WALES, FREDERICK H.  
TOWNE, SOLON R.

## FRESHMEN.

ADRIANCE, SAMUEL  
BRADLEY, CHARLES F.  
BRADLEY, FRANK A.  
BUTLER, JOHN H.  
CLARK, FRANK E.  
CLARK, JOSEPH B.  
CRAMER, THOMAS E.  
DUTTON, JOHN M.  
DYER, NATHAN T.  
GATES, GEORGE A.  
HADLEY, GEORGE P.  
HERRICK, D. R.  
HERRICK, J. D.  
JONES, EMORY H.

KELLOGG, HENRY M.  
KIMBALL, ARTHUR H.  
MCCURDY, MATTHEW S.  
MERRILL, BENJAMIN N.  
MORSE, EDGAR L.  
PETTEE, JAMES H.  
POLLARD, JULIAN A.  
RICHARDSON, CHAUNCY J.  
RICHARDSON, ERVING L.  
STEWART, JOHN C.  
WARNER, EDWARD P.  
WARD, DAVID B.  
WILEY, GEORGE E.  
WRIGHT, JOHN H.

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

---

'70.

DANFORTH, FREDERIC

DAY, ADDISON L.

'71.

EVANS, SHEPLEY W.

'72.

WEAD, LESLIE C.

'73.

HILLS, A. F.

PHELPS, O. W.

## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

BARTLETT, EDWIN

WHITE, FRANK A.

# SUMMARY.

## ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

### PUBLIC SOCIETIES.

	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophs.	Fresh.	Total.
Social Friends,	26	33	34	46	139
United Fraternity,	25	38	36	43	142

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Psi Upsilon,	15	20	16		51
Kappa Kappa Kappa,	14	16	13		43
Alpha Delta Phi,	10	12	9		31
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	9	16	14		39
Theta Delta Chi,			16		16
Kappa Gamma Pi,	3	7	1	1	12

### FRESHMAN SOCIETIES.

Kappa Sigma Epsilon,					38
Delta Kappa,					51

## CHANDLER DEPARTMENT.

### PUBLIC SOCIETIES.

	'70.	'71.	'72.	'73.	Total.
Philotechnics,	9	10	8	13	40

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Phi Zeta Mu,	4	5	3	8	20
Vitruvian,	5	7	9	26	47

### OPEN TO ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Theological and Missionary Society,	16	13	17	30	76
-------------------------------------	----	----	----	----	----

# Musical Societies.

## HANDEL SOCIETY.

### OFFICERS.

PROF. ELIHU T. QUIMBY, Primarius.  
J. LEWIS MERRILL, President  
CHARLES H. CLEMENT, Secretary and Treasurer.  
ADONIRAM J. R. RANDALL, First Censor.  
CHARLES N. FLANDERS, Second Censor.  
HIRAM U. KING, Third Censor.  
JAMES W. CHENEY, JR., Organist.  
ALFRED S. HALL, Blower.

### MEMBERS.

#### SENIORS.

HOLT, HERMON. RANDALL, ADONIRAM J. R.  
WOODBURY, CHARLES E.

#### JUNIORS.

FLANDERS, CHARLES N. SCOTT, HARRY H.  
HILL, CHARLES E. WYATT, HENRY D.

#### SOPHOMORES.

CLEMENT, CHARLES N. GALBRAITH, GEORGE T.

#### FRESHMEN.

KING, HIRAM U. WILEY, GEORGE E.

## ARION QUINTETTE CLUB.

H. H. SCOTT, 1st Tenor. H. D. WYATT, 1st Basso.  
C. E. HILL, 2nd Tenor. H. U. KING, 2nd Basso.  
J. W. CHENEY, JR., Pianist.

*In Cantu Sodales.*

"Minuentur Atæ Carmine Curæ."

'73.

RECTOR,	-	-	-	-	-	H. D. WOODBRIDGE.
PRO-RECTOR,	-	-	-	-	-	F. A. BRADLEY.
SCRIBA,	-	-	-	-	-	C. M. FOSTER.
PRINCEPS SYMPHONIACORUM,	-	-	-	-	-	H. U. KING.
SECUNDUS SYMPHONIACUS,	-	-	-	-	-	G. E. WILEY.

## SODALES.

S. W. ADRIANCE,	J. R. RICHARDSON,
F. A. BRADLEY,	G. E. WILEY,
C. M. FOSTER,	H. D. WOODBRIDGE,
H. U. KING,	J. H. WRIGHT.

*Vitruvian Musical Association.*

W. B. DOUGLAS, Director.

CHARLES F. EASTMAN,	-	-	-	-	1st Violin.
M. TRIMBLE JONES,	-	-	-	-	2d Violin.
J. FRANCIS PRATT,	-	-	-	-	Viola.
W. BRUCE DOUGLAS,	-	-	-	-	Flute.
EBEN THOMPSON,	-	-	-	-	Cornettino.
FRANK WOODBRIDGE,	-	-	-	-	Violoncello.
ADDISON L. DAY,	-	-	-	-	Double Bass.



# ***Dartmouth Base Ball Clubs.***

## **COLLEGE NINES.**

### *FIRST.*

Capt. JOHN HERBERT, 2d B.

Ellis J. Underhill, C.	Clarence D. Palmer, S. S.
Franklin P. Johnson, P.	Charles P. Clough, L. F.
Albert A. Abbott, 1st B.	Lewis G. Farmer, C. F.
Joseph G. Hoyt, 3d B.	John H. Johnson, R. F.

### *SECOND.*

Capt. WILLIAM S. DANA, P.

Baylis W. Aldrich, C.	William B. Orcutt, S. S.
Charles H. Sawyer, 1st B.	George A. Merrill, L. F.
George H. Fletcher, 2d B.	William H. Bartlett, C. F.
Eben Brewer, 3d B.	Lewis W. Holmes, R. F.

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### **OFFICERS.**

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CHARLES E. WOODBURY, Vice President.  
LEMUEL S. HASTINGS, Secretary.  
MARSHALL R. PECK, Treasurer.

### *FIRST NINE.*

Capt. W. R. SMART, C.

Lewis Boss P.	H. W. Tewksbury, S. S.
I. F. Pray, 1st B.	J. H. Hardy, R. F.
A. J. R. Randall, 2d B.	Frank DeMeritte, C. F.
C. W. Lewis, 3d B.	A. L. Plummer, L. F.

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### **OFFICERS.**

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WILLIAM W. FLINT, Vice President.  
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Capt. GEORGE E. DAVIS, C.

William S. Dana, P.	William B. Orcutt, S. S.
Albert A. Abbott, 1st B.	Lewis W. Holmes, L. F.
John Herbert, 2d B.	William H. Bartlett, C. F.
Eben Brewer, 3d B.	William W. Flint, R. F.

## Sophomore--Class '72.

### OFFICERS.

GEORGE H. FLETCHER, President.  
C. H. WEAD, Vice President.  
J. F. SAVAGE, Secretary and Treasurer.

### FIRST NINE.

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C. H. Sawyer, 1st B.	G. H. Fletcher, 2d B.
W. R. Burleigh, 3d B.	E. J. Bartlett, S. S.
Geo. A. Merrill, L. F.	C. L. Dana, C. F.
R. W. Welch, C.	G. T. Galbraith, R. F.

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### OFFICERS.

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PITT DILLINGHAM, Vice President.  
SAMUEL W. ADRIANCE, Secretary.  
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### FIRST NINE.

Capt. ELLIS J. UNDERHILL, C.

John A. Aiken, P.	Charles E. Parkinson, S. S.
George H. Adams, 1st B.	George H. Fitz, L. F.
Pitt Dillingham, 2d B.	John W. Huntly, C. F.
Charles F. Bradley, 3d B.	Willis A. Robbins, R. F.

## Scientific Department.

### OFFICERS.

E. P. HEMENWAY, President.  
W. B. DOUGLAS, vice President.  
J. L. BRIGGS, Secretary.  
A. B. HILLS, Treasurer.

### FIRST NINE.

Capt. C. A. FAIRBANKS, 3d B.

F. P. Johnson, P.	J. H. Johnson, 1st B.
B. W. Aldrich, C.	Clarence D. Palmer, S. S.
Charles P. Clough, C. F.	F. J. Patterson, 2d B.
Leslie C. Wead, L. F.	E. Gordon, R. F.

## *Class Organizations.*

'70.

JAMES L. MERRILL, President.  
EUGENE O. LOCKE, Vice Pres.  
A. J. R. RANDALL, Secretary.  
MELLEN D. STONE, Treasurer.  
JOHN A. BELLOWS, Historian.

'72.

G.F. STACPOLE, President.  
RALPH TALBOT, Vice-President.  
FRED M. TRASK, Secretary.  
A. S. BATCHELLOR, Treasurer.  
C. W. SANBORN, Historian.

'71.

A. T. BATCHELDER, President.  
W. B. DANFORTH, Vice-President.  
FRANK E. THOMPSON, Secretary.  
WILLIAM O. HAZEN, Treasurer.  
MARVIN D. BISBEE, Historian.

'73.

ROBERT KERR, President.  
SEBRON T. CONLEE, Vice-Pres.  
SAMUEL W. ADRIANCE, Sec.  
MATTHEW S. McCURDY, Treas.  
SEBRON T. CONLEE, Historian.

## LIBRARIES.

College Library, (exclusive of pamphlets),	19,000
Open to all students for drawing books, daily, from 1 to 2, P.M.	
Social Friends' Library,	9,061
United Fraternity's Library,	8,326
Both open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 1 to 2, P.M.	
Theological and Missionary Society's Library,	290
Philotechnic Society's Library, (Sci. Dep.)	1,000
Medical School Library,	1,100
Total.	38,777

### COLLEGE LIBRARIANS.

Prof. EDWIN D. SANBORN, A. M., LL. D.  
THEODORE M. BARBER, } Assistants.  
EBEN HUNT.

## Editors of the Dartmouth.

FOR SUMMER TERM '70.

L. S. HASTINGS,      J. A. BELLOWS,      J. W. CHENEY, JR.  
L. RICHMOND, JR.      T. M. BARBER.

# GYMNASIUM.

---

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Senior Class, CHARLES E. WOODBURY.  
Junior Class, ALVIN BURLEIGH.  
Sophomore Class, SOLON R. TOWNE.  
Freshman Class, 1st. Div., CHARLES J. HAYWARD.  
Freshman Class, 2d Div., OTIS H. MARION.

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

WILLIAM B. DOUGLAS.

---

## CLASS PRACTICE IN GYMNASIUM.

Mondays and Tuesdays.

Juniors, 12 M. to 12 1-2 P. M.      Freshmen, 1st Div., 2 1-2 to 3 P. M.  
Sophomores, 2 to 2 1-2 P. M.      Freshmen, 2d Div., 3 to 3 1-2 P. M.  
Scientific Department, 3 1-2 to 4 P. M.

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## WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

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E. P. HEMENWAY, Vice President.  
JOHN HERBERT, Superintendent.  
J. L. BRIGGS, Secretary.  
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G. P. JOHNSON, }

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Fred Danforth,  
William B. Douglas,  
Edmund Hayes,  
E. P. Hemenway,  
John Herbert,  
E. F. Higgins,

George P. Johnson,  
J. Howard Johnson,  
Herbert King,  
Walter M. Parker,  
Frank W. Proctor,  
A. J. R. Randall,  
Henry W. Reed,  
Eben Thompson.

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 Junior, 1st Division, J. R. BEEDE.  
 " 2d " WARREN UPHAM.  
 Sophomore, 1st Division, GEO. T. GALBRAITH.  
 " 2d " SOLON R. TOWNE,  
 Freshmen, 1st " EDWIN L. GAGE.  
 " 2d " ARTHUR H. KIMBALL.  
 " 3d " GEORGE E. WILEY.

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

'70, EDMUND P. HEMENWAY.  
 '71, CHARLES A. FAIRBANKS.  
 '72, MARCUS A. MEADS,  
 '73, EDMUND F. HIGGINS.



## OFFICERS.

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FIRST LIEUTENANT,	-	-	-	PENNSYLTUCKY BARKER.
SECOND " "	-	-	-	CARDIFF BURLEIGH.
ADJUTANT,	-	-	-	A SKILLET BATCHELLOR.
SURGEON,	-	-	-	NAT JENKS.
CHAPLAIN,	-	-	-	REV. GUY CARLETON.
PAYMASTER	-	-	-	HEN. PIERCE.
TEAMSTER,	-	-	-	PAT EVANS.
DRUM MAJOR,	-	-	-	RUFUS BROWN.
ORDERLY SERGEANT,	-	-	-	WAKEFIELD SANBORN.
SECOND SERGEANT,	-	-	-	AMASA MOULTON.
THIRD SERGEANT,	-	-	-	BEAT GOULD.
FOURTH SERGEANT,	-	-	-	DORR HUTCHINS.
COMMISSARY,	-	-	-	K. IRWIN.
FIRST CORPORAL	-	-	-	B. JARVIS.
ENSIGN,	-	-	-	CHUCK MILLER.
QUARTERMASTER,	-	-	-	BAILEY MILLS.
HIGH PRIVATE, (in front rank,)	-	-	-	RUSTY FARMER.
" " (in rear,)	-	-	-	ELDER MERRILL.
PRIVATES,	-	-	-	HAZER WEAD.



# INVINCIBLES

## Of Dartmouth College.

Graspist,	-	-	-	-	-	HARRISON.
Hurlist,	-	-	-	-	-	LEACH.
First Dodgist,	-	-	-	-	-	ROBINSON.
Second Dodgist,	-	-	-	-	-	BATCHELDER.
Third Dodgist,	-	-	-	-	-	KENRICK.
Comma,	-	-	-	-	-	OSGOOD.
Left Agrarian,	-	-	-	-	-	WORTH.
Centre “	-	-	-	-	-	MARTIN, 2d.
Right “	-	-	-	-	-	ADAMS.

## THE PICKWICKIANS.

“They never taste who always drink:  
They always talk who never think.”

Mr. Pickwick,	-	-	-	ROBINSON.
His Faithful Samivel,	-	-	-	MERRILL.
Mrs. Bardell,	-	-	-	BEAT JOHNSON.
Her Little Boy,	-	-	-	CAPT. OSGOOD.
Rev. Mr. Stiggins,	-	-	-	GILES LEACH.
Bob Sawyer,	-	-	-	TIM KENRICK.
Mr. Tracy Tupman,	-	-	-	HOITT.
Mr. Winkle,	-	-	-	THOMPSON.
Mr. Snodgrass,	-	-	-	BURBECK.

N. B. Furnished Rooms for single gentlemen at No. 15 Wentworth Hall.

# JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

April 14, 1870.

## ORDER OF EXERCISES.

### PRAYER.

#### MUSIC.

1. LATIN ORATION. De Concilio Ecumenico.

WILLIAM SWAN DANA, Woodstock, Vt.

2. DISSERTATION. The Heroic Age of American History.

CHARLES EBENEZER HILL, Temple, Mass.

3. FORENSIC DISPUTATION. Which have accomplished most for Man's material Interests, Merchants, Mechanics or Monarchs?

WILLIAM HENRY BARTLETT, Peoria, Ill.

CHARLES HENRY CONANT, Littleton, Mass.

CHARLES ALBERT SAVAGE, Stowe, Vt.

#### MUSIC.

4. ENGLISH ORATION. The Dungeon, the Pillory, and the Scaffold as Steps to Liberty.

WILLIAM OLIVER HAZEN, Sholapore, India.

5. DISSERTATION. Poetry and Science as Civilizers.

CHARLES FRANCIS RICHARDSON, New Marlboro', Mass.

6. ENGLISH ORATION. Character and Capital as Elements of success.

MELVIN OHIO ADAMS, Ashburnham, Mass.

7. GREEK ORATION. *Περὶ τῶν ἀγῶνων Ἑλληνικῶν.*

GILMAN HAZELTON JENNESS, Chester

#### MUSIC.

8. PHILOSOPHICA ORATION. The Doer and Seer.

WARREN UPHAM, Amherst.

9. POLITICAL DISPUTATION. Ought Chinese Immigration to be encouraged?

CHARLES NELSON FLANDERS, Haverhill.

ALBERT HEZEKIAH PORTER, Thetford Centre, Vt.

10. ENGLISH ORATION. The Relation of Corporations to Legislation.

HARRY HALE SCOTT, Salem.

11. DISSERTATION. The Claims of Labor.

WALTER MELVIN WRIGHT, Hanover.

#### MUSIC.

12. ENGLISH ORATION. The Shores of the Mediterranean.

WALTER MATTHEW PARKER, Manchester.

13. DISSERTATION. Places consecrated by Genius.

JOSEPH MEE, San Francisco, Cal.

14. PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION. Perfection of Details in the Works of Nature.

WILLIAM WILLARD FLINT, Concord

#### MUSIC.

## ELECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The following have been elected to compete for the Lockwood Prizes, awarded for excellence in Elocution.

### JUNIORS.

ALFRED T. BATCHELDER,	- - - - -	Newport.
CHARLES A. SAVAGE,	- - - - -	Stowe, Vt.
WILLIAM W. FLINT.	- - - - -	Concord.
CHARLES F. RICHARDSON,	- - - - -	New Marlboro', Ms.
ASA W. WATERS,	- - - - -	Marietta, O.
ALBERT A. OSGOOD,	- - - - -	Auburn.

### SOPHOMORES.

FRED H. GOULD,	- - - - -	Bradford.
HENRY L. SLACK,	- - - - -	Plymouth, Vt.
JAMES F. COLBY,	- - - - -	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
WILLIAM P. FOWLER,	- - - - -	Concord.
CHARLES A. JEWELL,	- - - - -	Plymouth.
RALPH TALBOT,	- - - - -	Fayette, Mo.

### ELECTIONS FOR CLASS DAY.

CLASS MARSHAL.	FRANKLIN WORCESTER,	Hollis.
INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS.	GEORGE S. EDGELL,	St. Louis, Mo.
ORATOR,	JOHN E. PIKE,	Rollinsford.
POET,	CHARLES E. WOODBURY,	Acworth.
CHRONICLER,	ABIEL LEONARD,	Fayette, Mo.
PROPHET,	JOSIAH W. DEARBORN,	Salem.
ADDRESS TO THE PRES.,	HENRY W. TEWKSBURY,	W. Randolph, Vt.
ODIST,	NEWTON H. WILSON,	Dunbarton.
ADDRESS AT THE TREE,	SCHUYLER C FARNHAM,	Topsham, Vt.

### APPOINTMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

FRANCIS BROWN,	Clinton, N. Y.,	Valedictory Address.
LEMUEL S. HASTINGS,	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Salutatory.
THEODORE M. BARBER,	West Epping,	Philosophical Oration.
CALVIN W. LEWIS,	Conway,	Philosophical Oration.
IRA A. ABBOTT,	Pomfret, Vt.,	English Oration.
JOHN H. HARDY,	Hollis,	" "
JOHN H. ALLEN,	Surry,	" "
CHARLES E. PUTNEY,	Bow,	" "
SANFORD H. STEELE,	Newport, Vt.,	English Oration.
EBEN HUNT,	Gilford,	" "
JOHN H. WARDWELL,	Rochester,	" "
RUSH E. AVERY,	Union Village, Vt.,	" "
MARSHALL R. PECK,	Brookfield, Vt.,	{ Forensic Disputation.
CHARLES J. WALKER,	Wentzville, Mo.,	
LORENZO RICHMOND, Jr.,	Woodstock, Vt.,	{ Ethical Disputation.
ETHELBERT TALBOT,	Fayette, Mo.,	
EUGENE O. LOCKE,	Manchester,	{ Political Disputation.
ROBERT H. PARKINSON,	Temple,	
JOHN A. BELLOWES,	Concord,	Poem.
FRANK DEMERITTE,	Durham,	Dissertation,
HERMON HOLT,	Quechee, Vt.,	"
IRVING W. DREW,	Stuartstown,	"
JAMES L. MERRILL,	E. Hebron, Me.,	"
MELLEN D. STONE,	Jaffrey,	"

## *Commencement Week.*

---

Sunday, July 17th, 3 1-4 P. M., Baccalaureate Discourse,  
by President Smith.

Monday, July 18th, 8 o'clock, P. M., Prize Speaking.

Tuesday, July 19th, 3 o'clock, P. M., Class Day Exercises.

8 o'clock, P. M., Address before the Theological  
Society, by Rev. Dr. Manning.

Wednesday, July 20th, 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., Address before the  
Phi Beta Kappa Society, by Gen. Henry K. Oliver.

2 1-2 o'clock, P. M., Anniversary of the United Literary Societies.

Address by Hon. George B. Loring. Poem by Rev.

Sylvanus Hayward. 8 o'clock, P. M.

Concert by Dodworth's Band.

Thursday, July 21st, 8 o'clock, A. M., Meeting of the Alumni in  
the Chapel; 10 o'clock, A. M., Commencement Exercises.

## EDITORIAL.

---

THAT ubiquitous individual, the Oldest Inhabitant, must have a pretty lively time of it if destiny has fixed his abode in a college town. The glory of brilliant recitations and the deep, damning blot of flunks alike perish in the recitation-room which gave them birth, and no rumor of them disturbs the placid townsman beyond the college fence; but who shall circumscribe the reputation of those numerous scrapes, squabbles, and diverse exploits wherewith succeeding generations of students amuse themselves? We wonder if the Oldest Inhabitant of Hanover has stored away in his memory anecdotes of the deviltry of previous Dartmouthites a hundred years back? It would have been highly amusing if this veracious chronicler could have ticketed former collegiate heroes among the venerable alumni who were here in such numbers at last commencement. Suppose we should have there seen some white-haired patriarch bearing the placard "This man was called a 'hard boy' in 1800"; or a spectacled octogenarian labeled "The Biggest Bummer of the clas of 181-." But what we were going to say was that students are and always have been the same the world over, and as we sit at work in our Junior room, over this summer's *Ægis*, we feel inclined to call from their venerable graves the shades of the four happy wights who formed the class of 1771, the first graduated at Dartmouth, and to ask their assistance in rendering this magazine of their successors of the class of 1871, a good exponent of college life and ways, both sedate and trivial.

---

Base-Ball has been unusually active on our campus this summer, and those persons who prophesy every year that the last season of the "national game" has come, will now hold their tongues in silent acquiescence to their fate, not only here but elsewhere. Men seem, from the Aborigines down, to take a vast delight in propelling a hard round body through the air by a blow from a stick, and we have no shadow of doubt that when the statue of the Typical American be excavated from the ruins of the Modern Athens in the year of grace 5000 or so, he will be



found with a bat in his hand and a score-book in his pocket.

The College Nine, having, like Alexander, no more worlds to conquer, have reposed on their laurels this season, but there has been considerable activity among the class-nines. On June 11th occurred the prettiest game thus far, when the Junior first nine defeated that of the Sophomores by a score of 36 to 17. Some of the best batting and fielding we have ever seen in any Dartmouth match occurred during this game, and we know of some crack outside nines who would have fared hardly even in competition with a class nine, to judge by the character of the play. On the same day the class of '72 defeated the class of '71, both of the Scientific School, by the rather extraordinary score of 66 to 11. On June 15 a game was played between the Sophomore and Freshman nines, won by the latter, the score being 27 to 18. On June 18 the '73 Scientific nine defeated the Freshman nine by a score of 33 to 30. This class nine bids fair to do much to bring up the standard of play here; indeed there appears to be excellent material in the class of '73 in both departments.

---

We have an excellent gymnasium, as well suited for its purposes as any in New England, probably, but it lacks one thing so essential to its completeness and indeed so important a part of gymnasiums not half as large as ours, that we wonder at its omission. We refer to a bath-room. Now that the use of slippers is no longer required, one of the rooms with the slipper-boxes might easily be fitted up as a bath-room, while the abundant supply of water in the town renders its introduction into the building quite easy.

---

Croquet, the glory of three or four summers ago, has been very unexpectedly revived here this season under the auspices of the class of '70. We regret to state that those members of that class who have invested in croquet sets have preferred their own company to that of the fairer sex; consequently one could see on any pleasant day three or four parties on the common and within the yard composed entirely of these gentlemen themselves. No flashing eyes and waving hair and laughing voices have enlivened these little Senior "swarrys," and those persons who admire to watch for pretty feet in "tight croquet" have stood aghast at the sight of certain huge Senior hoofs. Profanity, however, has been comparatively seldom heard at these small gatherings, which have been quite as popular in their way as the prayer-meetings of last term.

We were glad to see that the Senior class this year renewed the custom of setting out class trees. This year a couple were planted in the Gymnasium yard with appropriate ceremonies. In 1868 the windows of Reed and Thornton were graced by the presence of ladies, who could not conveniently witness the ceremonies this year. But we hope the custom of setting out a tree or a class-ivy, or something of the sort, will be kept up. As yet we have no Gothic library against whose walls these leafy memorials may twine, but time may bring around such a structure. By the way, we notice that the trees beyond Observatory Hill are looking very prettily this summer, and within a minute's walk of the buildings we have a leafy grove which is just the place to frequent when we read the "Earthly Paradise" or cut the leaves of the last *Atlantic*.

Lectures have been the order of the day here lately. Prof. Joel Parker's course with the Seniors was short but highly valuable, and all the Juniors are loud in the praise of their instructor, Dr. Labaree, who turned what we had been anticipating with undisguised horror into a pleasure indeed. What is more and stranger, he won the regard and even affection of those who listened to his simple yet able lectures on International Law. Dr. Lord's course, though attendance is voluntary, has been very well attended, and year by year the students will count upon the arrival of this eccentric and eloquent lecturer. It is amusing to hear some of the unconscious imitations of the Doctor's use of adjectives. We do not know of a writer who is more profuse in that regard, but who so carefully weighs the worth of each word. Some of his adjectives are sentences in themselves. The *North American* and the *Atlantic*, which had such bitter vituperation at his hands last year, have thus far escaped, possibly owing to his successful Horticultural Hall course.—President Smith, too, gave us an interesting lecture on Jamaica, his residence last winter. The lecture suffered by condensation, and might profitably (to the audience at least) have been spread out into two. We hope that season after season will see additional lecturers at Dartmouth, a hope which the success of those already sent would seem to warrant.

The great mistake at Dartmouth, a mistake which is going to cripple our advancement and diminish our students, is that we have no elective studies whatever. A student who passes his entrance examinations here next month, may feel morally certain that not the slightest regard will be paid to his tastes or his wishes in the selection of the studies which he is to pursue here for the next four years. A curricu-

lum by no means perfect is thrust upon him; he must devote hours to the invention of ways to avoid spending time on distasteful and (to him) useless studies; while branches of vast practical value and vivid interest he must lay aside after a hasty and superficial study. The arguments of the alumni, the press, and other institutions of learning cannot always be disregarded, and when class after class graduates and goes into the world strongly remonstrating against the state of things here, heed must be paid to them, also, in some small degree at least.

---

There is no lack of fine walks in our vicinity; we could name a dozen, but none equals in popularity the hill leading to the bridge. Down that dirty, weary, and uninteresting road long lines of students can be seen every evening, with shoes white and clothes and eyes full of the dust which pervades that thoroughfare. To be sure, the river is pretty enough after we get there, but the way is disagreeable and strangely persevered in, considering the rival attractions of Stump Lane, these summer nights.

---

The Commencement season is now fairly upon us, and until the latter part of July we shall read reports of the annual gala-days of our American seats of learning. We regard as one of the happiest signs of the times the growing importance attached to college commencements, which are now far more fully attended and far better reported than they used to be. Then there is the annual scramble for honorary degrees, which have been given a little too indiscriminately in years past. It is getting to be the fashion to hold commencements in June instead of July, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Brown, Cornell, and other colleges following this custom. A long vacation in the summer months is certainly a very good thing, and we hope Yale and Dartmouth and the other colleges which prolong their annual festivals until the latter part of July will soon make the change to an earlier date.

Our commencement this summer will naturally be smaller than usual in consequence of the very large number of alumni who were present at the Centennial last year. The graduating class, too, is the smallest in college, numbering but 50. Dodworth's Band will furnish the music, giving a concert in Lebanon as well as Hanover, we understand. We would suggest the propriety of a series of concerts in neighboring towns, under the auspices of the Senior class. Some gentlemen of '70 might make such concerts very entertaining by giving songs, clog-dances, personal narrations, etc., which would doubtless be very

amusing to the ruralists of this vicinity as well as profitable to the pockets of the class. Why should Lebanon be the only place favored?

The morning of Thursday, June 23, was gloomy enough, but at noon the sun appeared and the weather became intensely hot, removing all fears that the corner-stone of Culver Hall must be laid in a rain-storm. A little before noon a special train arrived from Concord bearing the Governor and a large number of the legislative Solons of the State, together with many ladies and gentlemen from Concord and other cities. A procession was formed at two o'clock, of the legislators and students, the former numerous, the latter scanty in number, most of the undergraduates preferring to lounge in the shade. The procession marched around the common led by the Lebanon band, which furnished quite good music, its favorite air being the plaintive ballad, "Put me in my Little Bed," the touching beauty of whose strains was only equalled by their remarkable appropriateness to the occasion. The ceremonies were not particularly remarkable, the President was very happy in his remarks, which every one expected he would be, and other speeches were made by gentlemen present—Senator Patterson, Charles C. Coffin, and others. The stone was laid by Governor Stearns, and plans of the building were displayed, which is really to be handsome and commodious. After the usual laudatory remarks on the "dignity of labor," the "hard-handed sons of toil," and the "ennobling pursuits of the plow," the audience dispersed, leaving Culver Hall duly commenced. We had never expected to see with these mortal eyes a new building at Dartmouth, and we hope now that this one will be followed by a new dormitory, a chapel, and all the other buildings which have already been commenced on paper.

The year of grace 1870 has been a quiet one here in regard to college scrapes of all kinds. Those of us who have seen something of football rushes, and hazing, and cane-rows, and "nocturnal disturbances," will be able to look back in the future upon those good old times when the common was the scene of many a well-pitched battle; and now that '70 is so soon to leave us, we of '71 shall be the only class whose way to glory has been won by muscle in frequent and sanguinary contests.







DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

THE AGIS,

1870.

Published by the Junior Class.

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1870.

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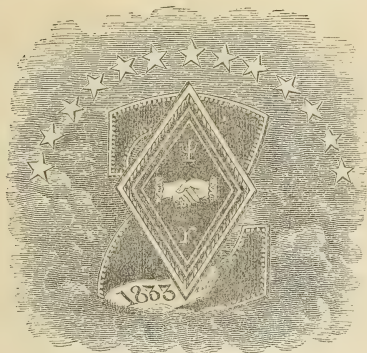
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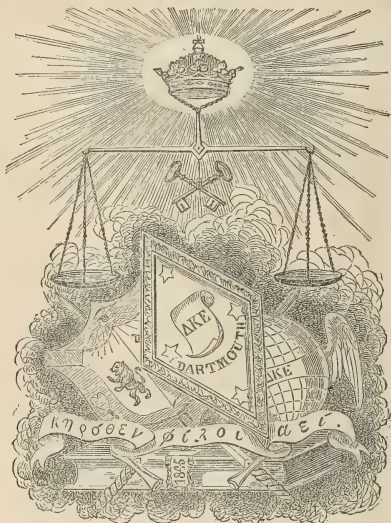
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BRADLEY, CHARLES F.  
BRADLEY, FRANK A.  
CLARK, ISAIAH R.

DILLINGHAM, PITT  
DUNLAP, GEORGE H.  
FITZ, GEORGE H.  
THAYER, FRED A.  
WILLOUGHBY, JAMES H.

WISWALL, ALEXANDER.



# *Delta Kappa Epsilon.*



Established in 1852.

## *SENIORS.*

ATWOOD, EDWARD C.  
BEEDE, JAMES R.  
BURBECK, EDWARD C.  
CARLETON, ROBERT M.  
FOLSOM, HENRY A.  
HOITT, CHARLES W.  
HOYT, MARTIN W.  
JENNESS, GILMAN H.

JOHNSON, EDWARD  
LANG, VALOROUS  
MARYATT, THOMAS P.  
LITTLEFIELD, GEORGE H.  
McCLINTOCK, JAMES H.  
MUNSON, FRANCIS M.  
THOMPSON, FRANK E.  
WATERS, ASA W.

WRIGHT, WALTER M.

## *JUNIORS.*

BARTLETT, ALBERT L.  
COLBY, JAMES F.  
COTTON, WILLIAM H.  
FLETCHER, GEORGE H.  
FRENCH, GEORGE B.  
FROST, ALBERT E.

GALBRAITH, GEORGE T.  
GALBRAITH, WILLIAM H.  
MASON, EDWARD D.  
SANBORN, CHARLES W.  
TRASK, FREDERIC M.  
TUTTLE, GEORGE T.

WILLEY, GEORGE A.

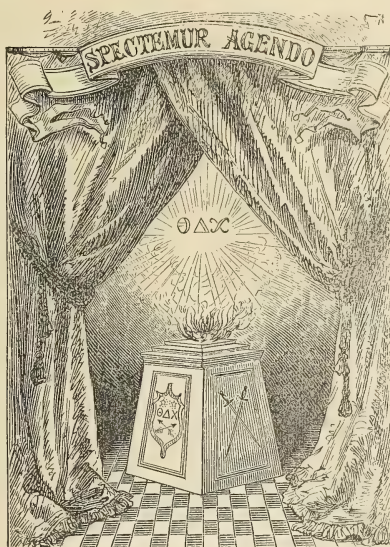
## *SOPHOMORES.*

BAKER, ORRIN G.  
EVANS, CLINTON B.  
GATES, GEORGE A.  
GOSS, NATHAN R.  
HAYES, JUSTIN G.  
KERR, ROBERT  
LADD, NATHANIEL W.

LAWRENCE, AMOS O.  
McCURDY, MATTHEW S.  
MORSE, EDGAR L.  
PUTNEY, FREEMAN  
ROBBINS, WILLIS A.  
SANBORN, S. BROOKS  
UNDERHILL, ELLIS J.

WILEY, GEORGE E.

# Theta Delta Chi.



Established in 1869.

## JUNIORS.

BEEDE, FRANK T.  
BROWNE HERBERT H.  
FITZ, ARTHUR G.  
FOGG, ALBRA  
FRENCH, ASA M.  
HUTCHINS, FRANK D.  
LEONARD, WILLIAM H.

MILLER, CHARLES R.  
MILLS, JOHN B.  
MOULTON, ANDREW M.  
SAWYER, CHARLES H.  
STEPHENS, JAMES M.  
WALES, FREDERIC H.  
WARD, ARTHUR N.

WEAD, CHESTER H.

## SOPHOMORES.

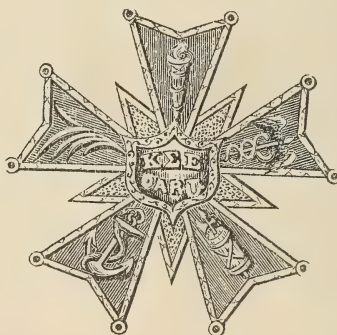
CLARK, JOSEPH B.  
DYER, NATHAN T.  
HASTINGS, STEPHEN J.  
HAYWARD, CHARLES J.  
HAZEN, GEORGE

KELLOGG, HENRY M.  
KNIGHT, CARL E.  
MARION, OTIS H.  
MOULTON, JOSEPH S.  
OBER, CHARLES F.

# Freshman Societies.

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## *Kappa Sigma Epsilon.*



Established in 1841.

ALLIN, HORATIO N.  
BALDWIN, FRANK O.  
BARRETT, JAMES C.  
BARROWS, CLARK D.  
BEASLEY, ALFRED W.  
BLANCHARD, FERDINAND  
BRACKETT, DANIEL  
BURNHAM, SILAS H.  
CASWELL, CHARLES F.  
CAVERLY, J. LEWIS  
CHASE, H. FRANCIS  
CLARK, FREDERIC L.  
CRAWFORD, E. C.  
DEMERITTE, H. L.  
GATES, CHARLES O.  
HART, HENRY H.  
HASKELL, N. A.

HORNE, HERMAN L.  
LEE, GEORGE W.  
McCALL, SAMUEL W.  
MACOMBER, THOMAS  
MEAD, LOYD T.  
MERRILL, T. B.  
MORRILL, W. W.  
NEWTON, A. F.  
PETRIE, WILLIAM E.  
PUTNAM, JAMES W.  
REED, ROBERT G.  
SANBORN, H. G.  
SAVAGE, CHARLES W.  
STEVENS, GEORGE H.  
TATTERSON, HARRY J.  
TAYLOR, ARTHUR F.  
UPHAM, JAMES D.

WARREN, A. P.

# ***DELTA KAPPA.***



Established in 1860.

ARCHIBALD, ALEX. R.  
ARMINGTON, WILLARD N.  
BALL, ELIEL S.  
BINGHAM, WELLS A.  
BROWN, EDWARD J.  
BURNHAM, SAMUEL J.  
COGSWELL, DOANE,  
DAVIS, WILLIAM H.  
DICKEY, MYRON P.  
EASTMAN, EDWIN G.  
ELDRED, HOWARD S.  
FENN, JOSEPH E.  
FREEMAN, JAMES R.  
HAINES, JOSEPH S.  
HALL, ISAAC F.  
HILLER, ISAAC  
LEWIS, HOMER P.,  
METCALF, OSCAR M.  
MOORE, CLINTON H.

NESMITH, OTTO A.  
PARSONS, FRANK N.  
PETTEE, CHARLES H.  
PIERCE, CLARENCE M.  
PLATT, FRED S.  
PLIMPTON, HERBERT F.  
POSTON, MURRILL J.  
POWERS, SAMUEL L.  
PROCTOR, ALBERT W. S.  
QUIMBY, CHARLES E.  
RICE, TRUMAN B.  
RICHARDSON, JOHN B.  
RIX, WILLIAM S.  
ROLFE, HERBERT P.  
SCOTT, CLARENCE W.  
WARD, MARK  
WEBSTER, DANIEL F.  
WHITE, WILLIAM R.  
WRIGHT, REUBEN B.

# Public Societies.

## *Social Friends.*

Meeting Last Wednesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

### OFFICERS.

REV. ASA D. SMITH, D. D., LL. D., Primarius.  
ROBERT M. FUNKHOUSER, President.  
CHARLES A. JEWELL, Vice President.  
CHESTER H. WEAD, Secretary.  
WILLIAM B. ORCUTT, Librarian.  
CHARLES A. SAVAGE, First Ass't Librarian.  
EDWARD G. LEACH, Second Ass't Librarian.  
CHARLES H. CONANT,  
WILLIAM H. GALBRAITH, } Executive Committee.  
GEORGE H. LITTLEFIELD, } Auditors.  
CHARLES W. HOITT,  
WILLIAM P. FOWLER, Treasurer.

### MEMBERS.

#### SENIORS.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Adams, Melvin Ohio,	Ashburnham, Ms.,	D. H., 11.
Bartlett, William Henry,	Peoria, Ill.,	R. H., 8.
Batchelder, Alfred Trask,	Newport,	R. H., 10.
Beede, James Roberts,	Sandwich Center,	Mr. C. Clifford's.
Brewer, Eben,	Westfield, N. Y.,	D. H., 17.
Burbeck, Edward Carleton,	Haverhill,	T. H., 22.
Conant, Charles Henry,	Littleton, Ms.,	D. H., 1.
Cowles, James Elkanah,	Coventry, Vt.,	T. H., 19.
Danforth, William Burke,	Royalton, Vt.,	W. H., 23.



Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Flint, William Willard,	<i>Concord,</i>	R. H., 4.
Funkhouser, Robert Monroe,	<i>St. Louis, Mo.,</i>	T. H., 10.
Harrison, Henry Clayton,	<i>Brandon, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 5.
Hazen, William Oliver,	<i>Sholapore, India,</i>	Observatory.
Herbert, John,	<i>Rumney,</i>	Maj. Tenney's.
Hoitt, Charles William,	<i>Dover,</i>	D. H., 9.
Hoyt, Martin Woodman,	<i>Northwood,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Johnson, Edward,	<i>Detroit, Mich.</i>	R. H., 1.
Kenrick, Timothy Francis,	<i>Franklin,</i>	T. H., 18.
Leach, Edward Giles,	<i>Meredith Village,</i>	T. H., 18.
Littlefield, George Henry,	<i>E. Bridgewater, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Thomas's.
Martin, Edwin Campbell,	<i>Hamilton, O.,</i>	D. H., 19.
Martin, Thomas,	<i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Mason, James Brackett,	<i>Sunderland, Mass.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Munson, Francis Merton,	<i>Cincinnati, O.,</i>	R. H., 7.
Orcutt, William Byron,	<i>Concord, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 6.
Page, Samuel Taylor,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	D. H., 14.
Reed, Andrew Fairfield,	<i>Groton Center, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 1.
Robinson, Eugene Milton,	<i>Mechanics' Falls, Me.,</i>	T. H., 23.
Savage, Charles Albert,	<i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 3.
Smith, Jonathan,	<i>Peterborough,</i>	R. H., 2.
Tebbetts, John Clough,	<i>Tilton,</i>	D. H., 19.
Thompson, Frank Edgar,	<i>Dover,</i>	Mr. Hale's.
Wright, Walter Melvin,	<i>Hanover,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.

**JUNIORS.**

Bartlett, Albert Leroy,	<i>Haverhill, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Batchellor, Albert Stillman,	<i>Littleton,</i>	W. H., 14.
Beede, Frank Taylor,	<i>Hebron,</i>	T. H., 16.
Carleton, Frank Henry,	<i>Newport,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Clement, Charles Henry,	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 6.
Colby, James Fairbanks,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Prof. Fairbanks's.
Dana, Charles Loomis,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Evans, Alfred Randall,	<i>Shelburne,</i>	Mr. Osgood's.
Farmer, Lewis Grieve,	<i>Grand Rapids, Mich.,</i>	W. H., 16.
Fletcher, George Harley,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 18.
Fowler, William Plumer,	<i>Concord,</i>	Mr. Hale's.
French, Asa Milton,	<i>Boscawen,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Frost, Albert Ellis,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12.
Galbraith, William Henry,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Thomas's.
Holman, William Augustus,	<i>Deering,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Jarvis, William,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Jewell, Charles Adams,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	W. H., 24.
Jones, Stephen Alfred,	<i>China, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Perry's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Keyes, Adson Dean,	<i>South Acworth,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Lake, Albert Emerson,	<i>Loudon Center,</i>	Prof. Sanborn's.
Leonard, Nathaniel William,	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Lewis, Henry Euclid,	<i>West Claremont,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's.
Merrill, George Alfred,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	W. H., 15.
Miller, Charles Ransom,	<i>Hanover,</i>	W. H., 11.
Morrill, Alva Herman,	<i>Tuftonboro',</i>	D. H., 8.
Newcomb, Frederick Wesson,	<i>Barnard, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 24.
Pierce, Henry Dutton,	<i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Sawyer, Charles Henry,	<i>Salisbury,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Slack, Henry Levi,	<i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 22.
Stephens, James Madison,	<i>Bunceton, Mo.,</i>	W. H., 20.
Trask, Frederic Marquand,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. E. W. Carter's.
Wales, Frederick Henry	<i>Elmira, N. Y.,</i>	D. H., 6.
Wead, Chester Horton,	<i>Malone, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Clough's.
Wiley, George Arthur,	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 24.
Woodbury, James Trask,	<i>Franeestown,</i>	S. H., 25.

## SOPHOMORES.

Adriance, Samuel Winchester,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Ainsworth, Fred Crayton,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Baxter, Albert Franklin,	<i>New-Ipswich,</i>	D. H., 5.
Belford, John,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Dr. Crosby's.
Bradley, Frank Albert,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Clark, Frank Edward,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Clark, Joseph Brayton,	<i>Stafford, Ct.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Cramer, Thomas Edward,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Dillingham, Pitt,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Dunlap, George Harlan,	<i>Concord,</i>	S. H., 26.
Dyer, Nathan Tirrell,	<i>South Braintree, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 20.
Fitts, George Henry,	<i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Gates, George Augustus,	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Goss, Nathan Roderick,	<i>Rye,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Grout, Albert Philander,	<i>Morrisville, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 2.
Hall, Alfred Stevens,	<i>West Westminster, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 1.
Hastings, Stephen Josiah,	<i>West Waterford, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.
Hayward, Charles Jacob,	<i>Acworth,</i>	Mr. Nye's.
Herrick, Daniel Richardson,	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Hobbs, George Lafayette,	<i>Dover,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Kellogg, Henry Martin,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Kimball, Arthur Herbert,	<i>Corinth, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 12.
King, Hiram Udall,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Lawrence, Henry Daniel,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Marion, Otis Humphrey,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Mayo, Hamilton,	<i>Westminster, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Merrill, Benjamin Noyes,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Moulton, Joseph Sidney,	<i>Meriden,</i>	S. H., 26.
Parkinson, Charles Edgar,	<i>Oakland, Cal.,</i>	T. H., 15.
Paul, Henry Martyn,	<i>Dedham, Ms.,</i>	T. H., 15.
Pollard, Julian Addison,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Richardson, Erving Leander,	<i>Columbia, Ct.,</i>	Tontine, 10.
Robbins, Willis Austin,	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Mr. Sawyer's.
Sanborn, Samuel Brooks,	<i>Sherbrooke, P. Q.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Savage, Thomas,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mrs. Lee's.
Smith, Joseph Wilber,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Stevens, Franklin Howard,	<i>New-York City,</i>	Mrs. Brown's.
Thayer, Fred Albert,	<i>New Ipswich,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Underhill, Ellis John,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Ward, David Boyd,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Whitcomb, Arthur Kincaid,	<i>Bath,</i>	Mrs. Perry's.
Wiley, George Eddy,	<i>Weston, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Woodbridge, Henrie Duncan,	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Wright, John Henry,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.

## FRESHMEN.

Allen, Fred Lyman,	<i>White River Junction, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Dewey's.
Archibald, Alexander Russell,	<i>Musquodoboit, N. S.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's.
Baldwin, Frank Otis,	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 10.
Barrett, James Crocker,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Sawyer's.
Beasley, Alfred Wadleigh,	<i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>	Hospital Building.
Brackett, Daniel,	<i>Limerick, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Brown, Edward Josiah,	<i>Wells River, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Burnham, Samuel Joseph,	<i>Durham,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Chambers, John Robinson,†	<i>Wells River, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Clark, Frederic Lucian,	<i>Groton, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haynes's.
Crawford, Edwin Corydon,	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's.
Dickey, Myron Parsons,	<i>Derry,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Eldred, Howard Stiles,	<i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's.
Field, William Spafford,	<i>Albion, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Gates, Charles Otis,	<i>Buxton, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Haines, Joseph Starr,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.
Hart, Henry Howard,	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rock's.
Horne, Herman Lester,	<i>Norway, Me.,</i>	S. H., 20.
Lee, George William,	<i>New Ipswich,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
McCall, Samuel Walker,	<i>Mt. Carroll, Ill.,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Mead, Loyd Thompson,	<i>Northwood Center,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.
Merrill, Tim Blaisdell,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	W. H., 15.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Morrill, William Weeks,	<i>Belmont,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Nesmith, Otto Andreae,	<i>San Antonio, Ts.,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Parsons, Frank Nesmith,	<i>Derry,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Petrie, William Everett,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	S. H. 28.
Plimpton, Herbert Field,	<i>Globe Village, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 22.
Powers, Samuel Leland,	<i>Cornish,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Proctor, Albert Walter Scott,	<i>Otisville, N. Y.,</i>	S. H., 22.
Quimby, Charles Elihu,	<i>Hanover,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Reed, Robert Gates,	<i>New Bedford, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Richardson, John Burton,	<i>Vershire, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 12.
Rolfe, Herbert Percy,	<i>Tunbridge, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Sanborn, Henry Gerrish,	<i>New Hampton,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Scott, Clarence Watkins,	<i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Stevens, George Hurter,	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 24.
Taylor, Arthur Fairbanks,	<i>Andover, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Ward, Joseph Lafayette,	<i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 9.
Warren, Albert Puffer,	<i>St. Paul, Minn.,</i>	S. H., 25.
White, William Robbins,	<i>Camden, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.

# *United Fraternity.*

Meeting Last Tuesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

## OFFICERS.

PROF. EDWIN D. SANBORN, LL. D., Primarius.  
 CHARLES N. FLANDERS, President.  
 SOLON R. TOWNE, Vice President.  
 EDWARD D. MASON, Secretary.  
 JAMES H. McCLINTOCK, Librarian.  
 WILLIAM S. DANA, First Assistant Librarian,  
 GEORGE E. DAVIS, Second Assistant Librarian.  
 FRANK E. DIMICK,  
 GEORGE C. COFFIN, } Executive Committee.  
 JAMES R. RICHARDSON,  
 HENRY A. FOLSOM, } Auditors.  
 ALVIN BURLEIGH,  
 AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, Treasurer.

## MEMBERS.

### SENIORS.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Abbott, Albert Armstrong,	<i>Nashua,</i>	R. H., 9.
Atwood, Edward Carlton,	<i>Westford, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 9.
Atkinson, George Henry,	<i>Portland, Oregon,</i>	R. H., 6.
Bachelor, Albert William,	<i>Midnapore, India,</i>	R. H., 2.
Bates, Marvin Smith,	<i>Randolph, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 23.
Bisbee, Marvin Davis,	<i>Springfield, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 17.
Bugbee, Rolla George,	<i>Bridgewater, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.
Burleigh, Alvin,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Carleton, Robert Marsh,	<i>Haverhill, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Haynes's.



Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Conner, Charles Stevens,	<i>Cincinnati, O.,</i>	W. H., 19.
Dana, William Swan,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 8.
Daniels, Edwin Augustus,	<i>Paris Hill, Me.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Davis, George Eugene,	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	D. H., 13.
Dimick, Frank Eugene,	<i>Lyme,</i>	R. H., 5.
Flanders, Charles Nelson,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	D. H., 14.
Folsom, Henry Asa,	<i>Hanover,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Funkhouser, Tilden Selmes,	<i>St. Louis, Mo.,</i>	T. H., 11.
Gilchrist, Oscar James,	<i>McIndoe's Falls, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 17.
Hazen, Henry Allen,	<i>Sholapore, India,</i>	Observatory.
Hill, Charles Ebenezer,	<i>Temple,</i>	D. H., 11.
Holmes, Lewis Ward,	<i>Keene,</i>	R. H., 10.
Jeness, Gilman Hazelton,	<i>Chester,</i>	W. H., 9.
Kendall, Peleg Redfield,	<i>East Coventry, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 19.
Lang, Valorous,	<i>Conway,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
McClintock, James Henry,	<i>Hillsborough Bridge,</i>	R. H., 4.
Maryatt, Thomas Purinton,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Mee, Joseph,	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	T. H., 17.
Osgood, Albert Augustus,	<i>Auburn,</i>	T. H., 23.
Parker, Walter Matthew,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Porter, Albert Hezekiah,	<i>Thetford Center, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 10.
Richardson, Charles Francis,	<i>New Marlborough, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 1.
Rodgers, Michael Carleton,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	T. H., 21.
Savage, Albert Russell,	<i>Lancaster,</i>	R. H., 3.
Scott, Harry Hale,	<i>Salem,</i>	D. H., 2.
Stuart, Francis Hart,	<i>Logansport, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Hale's.
Upham, Warren,	<i>Amherst,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Waters, Asa Wilson,	<i>Marietta, O.,</i>	R. H., 7.
Worth, Sidney,	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	D. H., 13.
Wyatt, Henry Davis,	<i>Campton,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.

## JUNIORS.

Barker, Augustine Vinton,	<i>Ebensburg, Pa.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Bartlett, Edwin Julius,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Mack's.
Blair, Arthur Walter,	<i>Newbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 14.
Browne, Herbert Henderson,	<i>Ossipee,</i>	W. H., 22.
Burleigh, William Russell,	<i>Great Falls,</i>	W. H., 16.
Coffin, George Clark,	<i>Glenn's Falls, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Cook's.
Cotton, William Hazen,	<i>Northwood,</i>	W. H., 14.
Evans, William Webster,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Fitz, Arthur Greene,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Fogg, Albra,	<i>Wolfeborough,</i>	W. H., 22.
Freeman, Joseph Allen,	<i>Caledonia, N. S.,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
French, George Barstow,	<i>Moultonborough,</i>	W. H., 18.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Galbraith, George Thomas,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12
Gould, Fred Harvey,	<i>Bradford,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Hutchins, Frank Dorr,	<i>Keene,</i>	T. H., 24.
Keyes, Anson L,	<i>Lempster,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Leonard, William Henry,	<i>Bellair, Mo.,</i>	Mrs. Scott's.
Mason, Edward Doran,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Mills, John Bailey,	<i>North Dunbarton,</i>	W. H., 11.
Otis, Joseph Paul,	<i>Sheffield, Vt.,</i>	Tontine, 10.
Sanborn, Charles William,	<i>Wakefield,</i>	W. H., 13.
Savage, James Frank,	<i>Derry,</i>	D. H., 12.
Silver, Henry Mann,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Somers, Albert Gray,	<i>West Barnet, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 2.
Stacpole, George Frank,	<i>Lebanon, Me.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Talbot, Ralph,	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's.
Towne, Solon Rodney,	<i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 2.
Tuttle, George Thomas,	<i>Northwood,</i>	Mr. Osgood's.
Ward, Arthur Norman,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	T. H., 13.
Welch, Robert William,	<i>Dover,</i>	Mr. Hale's.
Worthen, Thomas Wilson Dorr,	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 20.

## SOPHOMORES.

Adams, George Herbert,	<i>Campton,</i>	T. H., 14.
Aiken, John Adams,	<i>Greenfield, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Chase's.
Baker, Orrin Gay,	<i>Derry,</i>	W. H., 2.
Beede, Albert Haywood,†	<i>Tamworth,</i>	Mr. Sawyer's.
Bigelow, George Dexter,	<i>Framingham, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Proctor's.
Bradley, Charles Fred,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Clark, Benjamin Franklin, Jr.,	<i>Stratham,</i>	Mrs. Perry's.
Clark, Isaiah Raymond,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.
Conlee, Sebron Tefft,	<i>Greenwich, N. Y.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Cooper, William Pinkney,	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's.
Dudley, Emelius Clark,	<i>Westfield, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 25.
Dutton, John Mason,	<i>East Craftsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Evans, Clinton Buswell,	<i>Fryeburg, Me.,</i>	Mr. Osgood's.
Foster, Clarence Marion,	<i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Gage, Edward Lewis,	<i>Ascutneyville, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 1.
Goodsoe, George Whitefield,	<i>Kittery, Me.,</i>	Mr. Rand's.
Hadley, George Plummer, 2d,	<i>Goffstown,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Hayes, Justin Gideon,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Hazen, George,	<i>North Bridgton, Me.,</i>	Mr. Nye's.
Herrick, James Day,	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Jones, Emory Harris,	<i>Windham, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Kerr, Robert,	<i>West Killingly, Ct.,</i>	Mrs. Rand's.
Knight, Carl Ephraim,	<i>New London,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Lawrence, Amos Orlando,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
McCurdy, Matthew Scoby,	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Maxwell, Warren Brown,	<i>Wells, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Merrick, Joshua Tucker,	<i>Chesterfield,</i>	Mr. Corey's.
Morse, Edgar Leander,	<i>South Danville, Vt.</i>	Mr. Whitcomb's.
Ober, Charles Frederic,	<i>Milford,</i>	D. H., 6.
Pettee, James Horace,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Putney, Freeman,	<i>Bow,</i>	Mr. Putney's.
Richardson, Chauncey Jerome,	<i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Richardson, James Redfield,	<i>Montpelier, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Robinson, Stephen Henry,	<i>Woodstock, Ct.,</i>	Mr. Thomas's.
Rollins, Amos Edwin,†	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 11.
Stewart, John Conant,	<i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Warner, Edward Payson,	<i>Great Bend Village, Pa.,</i>	S. H. 27.
Willoughby, James Henry,	<i>Chelmsford, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 5.
Wiswall, Alexander,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rand's.
Worthen, Joseph Henry,	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 10.

## FRESHMEN.

Allin, Horatio Nelson, Jr.,	<i>Guildhall, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's.
Armington, Willard Norris,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Maj. Tenney's.
Ball, Eliel Shumway,	<i>Townsend, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 20.
Barrows, Clark Dunham,†	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Bingham, Wells Anderson,†	<i>East Haddam, Ct.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's.
Blanchard, Ferdinand,	<i>West Windsor, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 12.
Burnham, Silas Henry,	<i>Norway, Me.,</i>	S. H., 14.
Caswell, Charles Frank,	<i>Dover,</i>	Tontine, 7.
Caverly, Joseph Lewis,	<i>Barrington, ,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Chase, Henry Francis,	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 10.
Cogswell, Doane,	<i>Bradford, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Davis, William Henry,	<i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's.
Demeritt, Hayden Lewis,	<i>Nottingham,</i>	Tontine 7.
Eastman, Edwin Gamage,	<i>Grantham,</i>	Mr. Pelton's.
Fenn, Joseph Elliott,	<i>Landgrove, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.
Freeman, James Randall,	<i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Hall, Isaac Freeman,	<i>Dennis, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Haskell, Nahum Adolphus,	<i>Harvard, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Hiller, Isaac,	<i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's.
Jenkins, Arthur Darwin,	<i>East Burke, Vt.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Lewis, Homer Pierce,	<i>West Claremont,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's.
Macomber, Thomas,	<i>Grand Isle, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haynes's.
Mendell, Ellis,	<i>New Bedford, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 50.
Metcalf, Oscar Mack,	<i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 20.
Moore, Clinton Hill,	<i>Piermont,</i>	Mr. Pelton's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Newton, Albert Francis,	<i>Bedford,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Pierce, Clarence Marshall,	<i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Pettee, Charles Holmes,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Platt, Frederick Saily,	<i>Plattsburgh, N. Y.,</i>	W. H., 3.
Poston, John Murrell,	<i>Marysville, Cal.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Putnam, James Wallace,	<i>Nashua,</i>	S. H., 12.
Reed, Sampson Augustus,	<i>Canton, Me.,</i>	S. H., 14.
Rice, Truman Bishop,	<i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's.
Rix, William Stone,	<i>Royalton, Vt.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's.
Savage, Charles Wesley,	<i>Derry,</i>	D. H., 12.
Scott, Nathaniel Harvey,	<i>Dalton,</i>	S. H., 50.
Tatterson, Harry Jordan,	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 11.
Upham, James Duncan,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Mr. Nye's.
Ward, Mark,	<i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 9.
Webster, Daniel Frederic,	<i>Thomaston, Ct.,</i>	W. H., 3.
Wright, Reuben Bean,	<i>West Glover, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.

# Scientific Department.

## *Phi Zeta Mu.*



Established in 1847.

'71.

ANDREWS, B. W.  
EVANS, SHEPLEY W.

FAIRBANKS, C. A.  
GORDON, EPHRAIM  
McNUTT, RANDOLPH.

'72.

ELDER, AUGUSTUS F.  
MEADS, MARCUS A.

MERRILL, EDWARD D.  
PIKE, ROBERT G.

'73.

BRIGGS, JOHN L.  
EVERETT, LEONARD,  
FIELD, RALPH  
HAYES, EDMUND  
HIGGINS, EDMUND F.

JOHNSON, GEORGE P.  
KING, HERBERT G.  
PHELPS, OLNEY W.  
PALMER, CLARENCE D.  
PROCTOR, FRANK W.

'74.

BARTER, CLARENCE T.  
CARR, GEORGE J.  
CLARK, CHARLES H.  
DOW, EDWARD A.  
EVANS, CHARLES H.  
FLANDERS, JOHN W.  
FOSTER, WALTER H.

GARDNER, CLARENCE R.  
HAWTHORN, ROBERT  
JONES, ELGIN A.  
MASON, OWEN R.  
MORRILL, WILLIAM  
SANBORN, THOMAS B.  
TALBOT, JOHN.



# *Vitruvian.*



Established in 1858.

'71.

BALCH, EDWARD P.  
DOUGLAS, WILLIAM B.  
JOHNSON, CHARLES G.

PRATT, JOHN F.  
STARK, JOHN F.  
THOMPSON, EBEN  
WOODBIDGE, FRANK.

'72.

HIGGINS, WILLIAM  
McMILLAN, A. L.  
MILLER, G. A.

MERRILL, GYLES, JR.  
ROBINSON, SAMUEL Q.  
WEAD, LESLIE C.  
WHITE, AUSTIN.

'73.

ALDRICH, B. W.  
BUCK, HORACE  
CHENEY, W. H.  
CLARK, FRANK G.  
CLOUGH, CHARLES P.  
COMAN, WILLIAM S.  
DILLINGHAM, T. M.  
EASTMAN, C. F.  
FOLLETT, CHARLES H.  
GRUNDY, F. C.

HEILMAN, GEORGE P.  
HOLTON, G. D.  
JARVIS, LEONARD  
KETCHUM, EDWARD H.  
LEONARD, ABIEL  
PATTERSON, F. J.  
RUSSELL, VINET S.  
SANDERSON, H. P.  
SWAZY, ALBERT C.  
TUCKER, J. E.

WRIGHT, FRED S.

'74.

BOWEN, GEORGE R.  
BROCKWAY, HENRY  
BURNHAM, OZRO W.  
GILSON, TILLOTSON W.

MONTGOMERY, THOMAS W.  
PARKER, WALTER  
PRATT, WILLIAM H.  
WALKER, J. SIDNEY.

# *Philotechnic Society.*

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S. WILSON EVANS, President.

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ANDREW L. McMILLAN, Secretary.

JOHN F. STARK, Librarian.

HERBERT G. KING, Treasurer.

EPHRAIM GORDON, }  
LESLIE C. WEAD, } Executive Committee.  
WILLIAM S. COMAN, }

## MEMBERS.

### '71.

ANDREWS, BENJ. W.

DOUGLAS, WILLIAM B.

EVANS, SHEPLEY W.

FAIRBANKS, CHARLES A.

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JOHNSON, CHARLES G.

McNUTT, RANDOLPH

PRATT, JOHN F.

STARK, JOHN F.

THOMPSON, EBEN

WOODBIDGE, FRANK.

### '72.

HIGGINS, WILLIAM,

McMILLAN, ANDREW L.

MERRILL, EDWARD D.

PIKE, ROBERT G.

ROBINSON, SAMUEL Q.

WEAD, LESLIE C.

WHITE, AUSTIN

### '73.

ALDRICH, BAYLIS W.

BUCK, HORACE,

BRIGGS, JOHN L.

CHENEY, WILLIAM H.

COMAN, WILLIAM S.

DILLINGHAM, THOMAS M.

EVERETT, LEONARD

FIELD, RALPH

FOLLETT, CHARLES H.

HAYES, EDMUND

HIGGINS, EDMUND F.

HOLTON, GEORGE D.

KING, HERBERT G.

LEONARD, ABIEL

SWAZEY, ALBERT C.

### '74.

BARTER, CLARENCE T.

CLARK, CHARLES H.

HAWTHORN, ROBERT.

MASON, OWEN R.

MORRILL, WILLIAM

TALBOT, JOHN.

# Theological and Missionary Society.

Established in 1808.

Meeting Monday Evening.

## OFFICERS.

REV. ASA D. SMITH, D. D., LL. D., Primarius.

CHARLES A. SAVAGE, President.

ALVA H. MORRILL, Vice President.

SOLOMON R. TOWNE, Recording Secretary.

WARREN UPHAM, Corresponding Secretary.

ARTHUR G. FITZ, Treasurer.

PELEG R. KENDALL, Auditor.

MARVIN D. BISBEE,

SHEPLEY W. EVANS,

WILLIAM O. HAZEN,

CHARLES N. FLANDERS,

HENRY A. HAZEN,

} Executive Committee.

## MEMBERS.

### SENIORS.

BATES, MARVIN S.

BISBEE, MARVIN D.

COWLES, JAMES E.

DANFORTH, WILLIAM B.

FLANDERS, CHARLES N.

FUNKHOUSER, R. M.

HAZEN, HENRY A.

HAZEN, WILLIAM O.

KENDALL, PELEG R.

MASON, JAMES B.

RODGERS, MICHAEL C.

SAVAGE, ALBERT R.

SAVAGE, CHARLES A.

UPHAM, WARREN.

### JUNIORS.

BEEDE, FRANK T.

BLAIR, ARTHUR W.

COLBY, JAMES F.

CLEMENT, CHARLES H.

FITZ, ARTHUR G.

FREEMAN, JOSEPH A.

KEYES, ADSON D.

LEONARD, W. H.

MASON, E. D.

MORRILL, A. H.

NEWCOMB, FRED W.

SLACK, HENRY L.

FROST, ALBERT E.  
 GALBRAITH, G. T.  
 GALBRAITH, W. H.  
 HOLMAN, WILLIAM A.

STACPOLE, G. F.  
 TALBOT, RALPH  
 WALES, FREDERICK H.  
 TOWNE, SOLON R.

WARD, NORMAN A.

*SOPHOMORES.*

ADRIANCE, S. W.  
 BAKER, O. G.  
 BRADLEY, C. F.  
 BRADLEY, F. A.  
 CLARK, F. E.  
 CLARK, J. B.  
 CRAMER, T. E.  
 DUTTON, J. M.  
 DYER, N. T.  
 EVANS, C. B.  
 GATES, G. A.  
 HADLEY, G. P.  
 HERRICK, D. R.  
 HERRICK, J. D.  
 JONES, E. H.

KELLOGG, H. M.  
 KIMBALL, A. H.  
 MAYO, H.  
 MCCURDY, M. S.  
 MAXWELL, W. B.  
 MERRILL, B. N.  
 MORSE, E. L.  
 PETTEE, J. H.  
 POLLARD, J. A.  
 RICHARDSON, C. J.  
 RICHARDSON, E. L.  
 STEWART, J. C.  
 WARNER, E. P.  
 WARD, D. B.  
 WILEY, G. E.

WRIGHT, J. H.

*FRESHMEN.*

ARCHIBALD, A. R.  
 BALL, E. S.  
 BINGHAM, W. A.  
 DICKEY, M. P.  
 HALL, I. F.  
 HILLER, I.

MOORE, C. H.  
 PROCTOR, A. W. S.  
 PUTNAM, J. W.  
 RICE, T. R.  
 RICHARDSON, J. B.  
 WEBSTER, D. F.

WRIGHT, R. B.

*SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.*

'71.

EVANS, SHEPLEY W.

'72.

WEAD, L<sup>ES</sup>LIE C.

'73.

PHELPS, O. W.

*AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.*

BARTLETT, EDWIN

WHITE, FRANK A.

# MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The † indicates attendance on the second, ‡ on the third, and || on the fourth Course of Lectures.

Names.	Residences.	Instructors.
Aldrich, William Daniel,†	Warrensburg, N. Y.,	H. McNutt, M. D.
Ballou, Henry Sanford	No. Adams, Ms.,	H. M. Stafford, M. D. W. Webster, M. D.
Barber, Willet Peckham,	So. Kingston, R. I.,	H. L. Stillman, M. D.
Blazo, Charles,	N. Parsonfield,	M. E. Sweat, M. D.
Blodgett, Orrin Jacob,	Newbury,	G. W. Cook, M. D.
Brockway, Daniel Gile, A. B.	W. Hartford, Vt.,	Prof. A. B. Crosby, M. D.
Brownell, Nathan Pike,†	S. Scituate, Ms.,	B. A. Manchester, M. D.
Bruce, Martin Luther,	W. Randolph, Vt.,	Prof. E. E. Phelps, M. D.
Burroughs, Edward Stacy,	Alstead,	S. T. Smith, M. D.
Chase, Charles Edmund,	Deerfield Centre,	G. H. Towle, M. D.
Cheney, Oscar Dustin,	Haverhill, Ms.,	Kendall Flint, M. D. J. P. Whittemore, M. D.
Cole, Horatio Hill,†	Sebago, Me.,	W. H. Smith, M. D.
Conway, Edmund Leonard, A. M., †	Charlestown, Ms.,	J. A. McDonough, M. D. Harvard Medical School.
Crittenden, Rufus Asaph,	Northampton, Ms.,	T. R. Crosby, M. D. Pliny Earle, M. D.
Crooker, Simon Joseph,	Augusta, Me.	H. F. Brickett, M. D.
Field, Edwin Columbus,	E. Corinth, Vt.,	H. B. Flanders, M. D.
Fletcher, Fred,	Thetford, Vt.,	E. C. Worcester, M. D.
Foye, Charles Frederick,	Great Falls,	O. M. Boynton, M. D.
French, Leonard Melville,	Manchester,	L. French, M. D. Prof. L. B. How, M. D.
Gendron, Joseph Etienne,‡	Fitchburg, Ms.,	G. D. Colony, M. D.
Haines, George Benjamin,†	Northfield,	C. H. Burbank, M. D.



Names.	Residences.	Instructors.
Hoyt, Eustis Livingston,	<i>Wentworth,</i>	P. L. Hoyt, M. D.
Hughes, James A. Dupee,	<i>Hanover,</i>	Theological Student.
Hutchins, Frederic,†	<i>Canton, Me.,</i>	C. A. Cooledge, M. D.
Kingsbury, Joseph Byron,†	<i>Norwich, Vt.,</i>	T. R. Crosby, M. D.
Kingsbury, Onslow Marshall,	<i>S. China, Me.,</i>	B. L. Tibbetts, M. D.
Lothrop, George Edgar,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	E. D. Hilliard, M. D.
		Harvard Medical School.
Lovejoy, Daniel Webster,	<i>Royalton, Vt.,</i>	H. Fales, M. D.
McGraw, Richard D.,†	<i>New York City,</i>	S. Rogers, M. D.
Maine, Charles Orrison,†	<i>Voluntown, Conn.,</i>	L. W. Kenney, M. D.
		Harvard Medical School.
Marshall, John Carroll,†	<i>E. Weare,</i>	R. B. Carswell, M. D.
		A. R. Dearborn, M. D.
Martin, Henry Joseph, B. S.,	<i>Lebanon,</i>	E. A. Knight, M. D.
		J. Clough, M. D.
McGan, Thomas,†	<i>Warrensburgh, N. Y.,</i>	H. McNutt, M. D.
		H. B. Flanders, M. D.
Moore, James White,	<i>Akron, O.,</i>	J. Wytenbach, M. D.
		J. H. Salisbury, M. D.
Murphy, Frank,	<i>Barnstead,</i>	John Wheeler, M. D.
Parm, John Anthony,†	<i>Monrovia, Liberia,</i>	K. C. Cooper, M. D.
		Harvard Medical School.
Phelps, Fred,	<i>Waterford, Vt.,</i>	H. L. Watson, M. D.
		S. T. Cushman, M. D.
Rockwood, Heman Sheldon,†	<i>Hopkinton, N. Y.,</i>	J. A. Jackson, M. D.
Smith, Edwin Everett, A. B.,‡	<i>Hanover,</i>	Prof. D. Crosby, M. D.
		Prof. A. B. Crosby, M. D.
		T. R. Crosby, M. D.
Stillings, Ferdinand Anson,‡	<i>Whitefield,</i>	A. Winch, M. D.
Webster, Warren, M. D., Surgeon, U. S. A.		
Weston, Eugene Sydney,	<i>Chester, Vt.,</i>	Z. G. Harrington, M. D.
Woodbury, Charles Edward, A. B.,	<i>Acworth,</i>	N. G. Brooks, M. D.
Young, Leyander,	<i>Barnstead Center,</i>	John Wheeler, M. D.
	Medical Students	44.

# Summary.

## ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

### PUBLIC SOCIETIES.

	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophs.	Fresh.	Total
Social Friends,	33	35	45	40	153
United Fraternity,	39	31	40	41	151

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Psi Upsilon,	20	16	13		49
Kappa Kappa Kappa,	16	13	16		45
Alpha Delta Phi,	12	9	11		32
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	17	13	15		45
Theta Delta Chi,		15	10		25

### FRESHMAN SOCIETIES.

Kappa Sigma Epsilon,					35
Delta Kappa,					38

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

### PUBLIC SOCIETY.

	'71.	'72.	'73.	'74.	Total.
Philotechnics,	11	7	15	6	39

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Phi Zeta Mu,	5	4	10	14	33
Vitruvian,	7	7	21	8	43

### OPEN TO ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Theological and Missionary Society,	15	22	32	15	84
-------------------------------------	----	----	----	----	----

# Musical Societies.

## HANDEL SOCIETY.

### OFFICERS.

PROF. ELIHU T. QUIMBY, Primarius.  
CHARLES N. FLANDERS, President.  
GEORGE T. GALBRAITH, Sec'y and Treas'r.  
CHARLES E. HILL, First Censor.  
CHARLES H. CLEMENT, Second Censor.  
HIRAM U. KING, Third Censor.  
CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, Organist.  
ELIEL S. BALL, Blower.

### MEMBERS.

#### SENIORS.

HILL, CHARLES E.                      SCOTT, HARRY H.  
WYATT, HENRY D.

#### JUNIORS.

CLEMENT, CHARLES H.              GALBRAITH, GEORGE T.  
TOWNE, SOLON R.

#### SOPHOMORES.

KING, HIRAM U.                      THAYER, FRED A.  
WILEY, GEORGE E.

#### FRESHMEN.

BINGHAM, WELLS A.              RICE, TRUMAN B.

## ARION QUINTETTE CLUB.

H. H. SCOTT, 1st Tenor.              H. D. WYATT, 1st Basso.  
C. E. HILL, 2nd Tenor.              H. U. KING, 2nd Basso.  
C. F. RICHARDSON, Pianist.

## *In Cantu Sodales.*

"Minuentur Atræ Carmine Curæ."

'73.

RECTOR,	-	-	-	-	-	H. D. WOODBRIDGE.
PRO-RECTOR,	-	-	-	-	-	F. A. BRADLEY.
SCRIBA, -	-	-	-	-	-	C. M. FOSTER.
PRINCEPS SYMPHONIORUM,	-	-	-	-	-	H. U. KING.
SECUNDUS SYMPHONIACUS,	-	-	-	-	-	G. E. WILEY.

### SODALES.

S. W. ADRIANCE,	J. R. RICHARDSON,
F. A. BRADLEY,	G. E. WILEY,
C. M. FOSTER,	H. D. WOODBRIDGE,
H. U. KING,	J. H. WRIGHT,
F. A. THAYER.	

## Vitruvian Musical Association.

W. B. DOUGLAS, Director.

CHARLES F. EASTMAN,	-	-	-	-	-	1st Violin.
J. FRANCIS PRATT,	-	-	-	-	-	2nd Violin.
W. BRUCE DOUGLAS,	-	-	-	-	-	Flute.
EBEN THOMPSON,	-	-	-	-	-	Cornettino.
FRANK WOODBRIDGE,	-	-	-	-	-	Double Bass.

## Bernacchian Quartette Club.

F. H. WALES,	-	-	-	-	1st Tenor.
A. G. FITZ,	-	-	-	-	2nd Tenor.
A. M. FRENCH,	-	-	-	-	1st Basso.
J. M. STEPHENS,	-	-	-	-	2nd Basso.

# ***Dartmouth Base Ball Clubs.***

## **COLLEGE NINES.**

### ***FIRST.***

Capt. LEWIS G. FARMER, P.

Baylis W. Aldrich, C.  
George H. Adams, 1st B.  
S. H. Burnham, 2d B.  
Albert A. Abbott, 3d B.

Charles E. Parkinson, S. S.  
Charles P. Clough, L. F.  
William H. Bartlett, C. F.  
Clarence D. Palmer, R. F.

### ***SECOND.***

Capt. W. S. DANA, P.

T. B. Merrill, C.  
C. H. Sawyer, 1st B.  
G. H. Fletcher, 2d B.  
C. L. Dana, 3d B.

G. H. Stevens, S. S.  
Geo. A. Merrill, C. F.  
F. M. Trask, L. F.  
G. A. Fitts, R. F.

## **Senior--Class '71.**

### **OFFICERS.**

WILLIAM S. DANA, President,  
WILLIAM W. FLINT, Vice President.  
CHARLES W. HOITT, Secretary,  
HENRY D. WYATT, Treasurer.

### ***FIRST NINE.***

Capt. GEORGE E. DAVIS, C.

William S. Dana, P.  
Albert A. Abbott, 1st B.  
Lewis W. Holmes, 2d B.  
Eben Brewer, 3d B.

William B. Orcutt, S. S.  
William W. Flint, L. F.  
William H. Bartlett, C. F.  
Samuel T. Page, R. F.

## **Junior--Class '72.**

### **OFFICERS.**

GEORGE H. FLETCHER, President,  
C. H. WEAD, Vice President,  
J. F. SAVAGE, Secretary and Treasurer.

### ***FIRST NINE.***

Capt. LEWIS G. FARMER, P.

C. H. Sawyer, C.  
F. M. Trask, L. F.  
Geo. A. Merrill, C. F.  
R. W. Welch, 1st B.

G. H. Fletcher, 2d B.  
E. J. Bartlett, S. S.  
C. L. Dana, 3d B.  
W. P. Fowler, R. F.



**Sophomores--Class '73.****OFFICERS.**

CHARLES E. PARKINSON, President,  
 EMELIUS C. DUDLEY, Vice President,  
 SAMUEL W. ADRIANCE, Secretary,  
 HENRY M. PAUL, Treasurer.

**FIRST NINE.**

Capt. PITT DILLINGHAM, 2d B.

John A. Aiken, P.	Charles E. Parkinson, S. S.
George H. Adams, 1st B.	George H. Fitts, C. F.
Charles F. Bradley, 3d B.	Willis A. Robbins, R. F.
Ellis J. Underhill, C.	Thomas E. Cramer, L. F.

**Freshmen--Class '74.****OFFICERS.**

M. J. POSTON, President,  
 C. F. CASWELL, Vice President,  
 C. E. QUIMBY, Secretary,  
 A. F. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

**FIRST NINE.**

Capt. T. B. MERRILL, C.

W. R. White, P.	E. S. Ball, 3d B.
G. H. Stevens, S. S.	C. E. Quimby, L. F.
D. F. Webster, 1st B.	J. D. Upham, C. F.
S. H. Burnham, 2d B.	C. O. Gates, R. F.

**SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.****'71.**

Capt. C. G. JOHNSON, S. S.

W. B. Douglas, C.	E. Gordon, 3d B.
S. W. Evans, P.	F. Woodbridge, L. F.
C. A. Fairbanks, 2st B.	B. W. Andrews, C. F.
J. F. Stark, 2d B.	R. McNutt, R. F.

**'72.**

Capt. A. WHITE, C.

G. A. Miller, P.	A. L. McMillan, 3d B.
G. Merrill, Jr., S. S.	W. Higgins, L. F.
L. C. Wead, 1st B.	S. Q. Robinson, C. F.
R. G. Pike, 2d B.	E. D. Merrill, R. F.

**'73.**

Capt. B. W. ALDRICH, C.

C. D. Palmer, P.	F. G. Clark, S. S.
G. P. Johnson, 1st B.	C. P. Clough, L. F.
F. J. Patterson, 2d B.	J. L. Briggs, C. F.
E. H. Ketchum, 3d B.	H. G. King, R. F.

**'74.**

Capt. THOMAS B. SANBORN, C.

J. Talbot, P.	G. R. Bowen, 3d B.
T. W. Gilson, S. S.	W. Morrill, L. F.
J. S. Walker, 1st B.	R. Hawthorn, C. F.
C. H. Clark, 2d B.	E. A. Dow, R. F.

## *Class Organizations.*

'71.

GEORGE H. LITTLEFIELD, Pres.    JOSEPH A. FREEMAN, President.  
 WILLIAM S. DANA, Vice Pres.    CHARLES L. DANA, Vice Pres.  
 FRANK E. THOMPSON, Secretary.    WILLIAM R. BURLEIGH, Sec'y.  
 WILLIAM O. HAZEN, Treasurer.    ALBRA FOGG, Treasurer.  
 MARVIN D. BISBEE, Historian.    WILLIAM H. COTTON, Historian.

'73.

GEORGE H. FITTS, President.  
 GEO. W. GOODSOE, Vice Pres.  
 I. R. CLARK, Secretary.  
 GEORGE L. HOBBS, Treasurer.  
 JOHN A. AIKEN, Historian.

'72.

EDWIN C. CRAWFORD, President.  
 ISAAC HILLER, Vice President.  
 WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Secretary.  
 ALEX. R. ARCHIBALD, Treasurer.  
 CLINTON H. MOORE, Historian.

'74.

EDWIN C. CRAWFORD, President.  
 ISAAC HILLER, Vice President.  
 WILLIAM H. DAVIS, Secretary.  
 ALEX. R. ARCHIBALD, Treasurer.  
 CLINTON H. MOORE, Historian.

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

'71.

B. W. ANDREWS, President.  
 RALPH McNUTT, Vice President.  
 JOHN F. STARK, Secretary.  
 C. G. JOHNSON, Treasurer.  
 F. WOODBRIDGE, Historian.

'72.

M. A. MEADS, President.  
 S. Q. ROBINSON, Vice President.  
 R. G. PIKE, Secretary.  
 A. L. McMILLAN, Treasurer.  
 LESLIE C. WEAD, Historian.

'73.

FRANK G. CLARK, President,  
 F. J. PATTERSON, Vice Pres.  
 GEORGE P. JOHNSON, Secretary.  
 GEORGE P. JOHNSON, Treasurer.  
 WILLIAM H. CHENFY, Historian.

'74.

CHARLES H. CLARK, President.  
 T. W. MONTGOMERY, Vice Pres.  
 WALTER H. FOSTER, Secretary.  
 WALTER H. FOSTER, Treasurer.  
 ELGIN A. JONES, Historian.

## COLLEGE LIBRARIANS.

Prof. EDWIN D. SANBORN, A. M., LL. D.  
 FRANK E. DIMICK,    } Assistants.  
 ALBERT H. PORTER,    }

## Editors of "The Dartmouth,"

FOR FALL TERM, '70.

H. H. SCOTT,  
 E. G. LEACH,  
 S. T. PAGE,

G. H. LITTLEFIELD,  
 T. MARTIN,  
 C. G. JOHNSON.

## GYMNASIUM.

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### CAPTAINS.

Senior Class, ALVIN BURLEIGH.  
Junior Class, WILLIAM H. GALBRAITH.  
Sophomore Class, 1st Div., CHARLES J. HAYWARD.  
Sophomore Class, 2d Div., OTIS H. MARION.  
Freshman Class, 1st Div., ALEX. R. ARCHIBALD.  
Freshman Class, 2d Div., J. MURRELL POSTON.

SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.  
WILLIAM B. DOUGLAS.

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## CLASS PRACTICE IN GYMNASIUM.

Tuesday and Thursday,  
Seniors, 12 to 12 1-2 P. M.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday,  
Juniors, 12 to 12 1-2 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday,  
Sophomores, 1st Div., 2 to 2 1-2 P. M. Freshmen, 1st Div., 3 to 3 1-2 P. M.  
Sophomores, 2d Div., 2 1-2 to 3 P. M. Freshmen, 2d Div., 3 1-2 to 4 P. M.  
Scientific Department, 4 to 4 1-2 P. M.

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## WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

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Juniors—1st Division, WILLIAM H. GALBRAITH.  
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" 2nd " GEORGE E. WILEY.  
Freshmen—1st Division, MYRON P. DICKEY.  
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### SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

'71, CHARLES A. FAIRBANKS.  
'72, ANDREW L. McMILLAN.  
'73, EDMUND F. HIGGINS.  
'74, CLARENCE R. GARDNER.

## GUESSES CLUBS.

'72.

C. R. MILLER, President.  
C. H. WEAD, Vice President.  
E. J. BARTLETT, Secretary.  
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### '73-Scientific Dep.

B. W. ALDRICH, President.  
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J. F. PATTERSON, Secretary.  
J. E. TUCKER, Treas.  
J. L. BRIGGS, Princes.

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C. P. CLOUGH,	E. H. KETCHAM,
G. P. JOHNSON,	F. W. PROCTOR.

## EXHIBITION OF THE PUBLIC LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### AT THE CLOSE OF FALL TERM.

*Appointments*:—ORATORS, Social Friends, FRANK E. THOMPSON;  
United Fraternity, HENRY A. FOLSOM.

DEBATE: Will the Franco-Prussian War prove a benefit to Europe?  
AFF. JAMES H. MCCLINTOCK. NEG. HENRY C. HARRISON.  
POET, ALBERT R. SAVAGE, elected by both Societies.

## "The Scopæ."

A Weekly Journal issued every Saturday Evening, at Wentworth Hall.

A. S. BATCHELLOR,	-	-	-	-	GENERAL EDITOR.
C. R. MILLER,	-	-	-	-	LITERARY EDITOR.
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J. B. MILLS,	-	-	-	-	NEWS AGENT.
W. R. BURLEIGH,	-	-	-	-	AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.
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## DICKENS' DRAMATIC TROUPE.

The "Stars" will appear in the following characters:

BREWER,	as	-	-	-	-	LITTLE NELL.
FUNKHOUSER 1st,	"	-	-	-	-	DICK SWIVELLER.
FUNKHOUSER 2d,	"	-	-	-	-	JOEY BAGSTOCK.
DOUGLAS,	"	-	-	-	-	SAIREY GAMP.
HIGGINS,	"	-	-	-	-	BETSEY PRIG.
FARMER,	"	-	-	-	-	SUSAN NIPPER.
PATTERSON,	"	-	-	-	-	LITTLE MISS FLITE.
DANA,	"	-	-	-	-	CHEVY SLYME.
WORTH,	"	-	-	-	-	TIGG MONTAGUE.
BARTLETT, W. H.	"	-	-	-	-	MRS. MACSTINGER.





## *Snake Island Pirates.*

Nous rodens sur la mer  
Pour les melons, et le cidre.

### OFFICERS.

Rear Admiral,	-	-	-	-	-	SANDY PAT.
Commander,	-	-	-	-	-	STUB PROCTOR.
Lieut. Commander.	-	-	-	-	-	TUFFY JOHNSON.
Paymaster,	-	-	-	-	-	LE JEUNE JACK TUCKER.
Quartermaster,	-	-	-	-	-	BEAT RUSSELL.
Chaplain,	-	-	-	-	-	SEEDY BRIGGS.
Purser,	-	-	-	-	-	GRAC CLARK.
Gunner,	-	-	-	-	-	FLUNKY WRIGHT.
Boatswain,	-	-	-	-	-	HOOSIER KETCHAM

### NON COMPETANT OFFICERS.

Sounder,	-	-	-	-	-	DILLINGHAM.
Look-Out,	-	-	-	-	-	LENGTHY HAYES.
Head-Light,	-	-	-	-	-	BRICK-TOP SWAZEY.
Anchor,	-	-	-	-	-	BILL CHENEY.
Powder Monkey,	-	-	-	-	-	L'élégant ALDRICH.
Tonsorial Artist,	-	-	-	-	-	INNOCENT KING.
Bottle-Washer,	-	-	-	-	-	DUTCHY HEILMAN.
Marines,	-	-	-	-	-	SANDERSON & HOLTON.

### UNRANSOMED PRISONERS.

Baroh Von Klouch and baby, [JARVIS] from Belgium.

Death to Deserters. "Dead men tell no tales."

### "Literary Anthropophagi."

"O wad some power the giftie gie us," etc.—

### MEMBERS.

Chase, '74,	-	-	-	-	-	Maximus.
Gyles Merrill, '72.	-	-	-	-	-	Major:
Dudley, '73,	-	-	-	-	-	Magnus.
Archibald, '74,	-	-	-	-	-	Parvus.
Hawthorn, '74,	-	-	-	-	-	Minor.
Richardson, '71,	-	-	-	-	-	Minimus.

## ***Lectures.***

Lectures are delivered during the year:

By the PRESIDENT, on subjects related to the studies of the year, to the Seniors.

By Professor J. PARKER, on Law, to the Seniors.

By Professor NOYES, on Intellectual Philosophy and Political Economy, to the Seniors.

By Professor SANBORN, on Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres, to the Seniors and Juniors.

By Dr. JOHN LORD, on History, to the College.

By Professor PEASLEE, on Physiology, to the Seniors.

By Professor H. E. PARKER, on Greek and Roman History, to the Sophomores, and on the Latin Language, to the Juniors.

By Professor BAILEY, on Elocution, to the College.

By Professor QUIMBY, on Mathematics and Civil Engineering, to the Sophomores and Freshmen.

By Professor YOUNG, on Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, to the Juniors.

By Professor HOW, on Anatomy, to the Seniors.

By Professor HITCHCOCK, on Geology and Mineralogy to the Seniors.

By Professor RUGGLES, on the French Language and Literature, to the Sophomores.

By Professor PROCTOR, on the Greek Language and Literature, to the Juniors and Sophomores.

By Professor DIMOND, on Chemistry, to the Seniors and Juniors.

## ***LIBRARIES.***

There are three Libraries accessible to the students, beside those of the Medical School and Northern Academy of Arts and Sciences. These are annually increased by appropriations and donations. The number of volumes in each is as follows:

College Library (exclusive of pamphlets), about	17,500
Social Friends' Library,	9,200
United Fraternity's Library,	8,900
Society of Inquiry's Library,	300
Philotechnic Society's Library (Sci. Dep.,) about	1,000
Medical School Library, about	1,100
Northern Academy Library, about	2,300

Total,	40,300
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# CALENDAR.

## ACADEMICAL AND SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENTS.

1870.

- |       |     |  |
|-------|-----|--|
| Sept. | 2.  | Fall Term of twelve weeks begins—Friday morning. |
| Nov.  | 16. | Exhibition of Literary Societies.                |
| Nov.  | 21. | Examination commences.                           |
| Nov.  | 24. | Fall Term ends—Thursday night.                   |

VACATION OF SIX WEEKS.

1871.

- |       |     |   |
|-------|-----|---|
| Jan.  | 6.  | Spring Term of fifteen weeks begins—Friday morning. |
| April | 13. | Junior Exhibition.                                  |
| April | 20. | Spring Term ends—Thursday night.                    |

VACATION OF TWO WEEKS.

- |      |         |  |
|------|---------|--|
| May  | 6.      | Summer Term of eleven weeks begins—Friday morning. |
| June | 12, 13. | Examination of Senior Class.                       |
| July | 10, 15. | Summer Examination.                                |
| July | 17.     | Examination for admission to College—Tuesday.      |
| July | 19.     | Society Anniversaries—Wednesday.                   |
| July | 20.     | Commencement—last Thursday but one of July.        |

VACATION OF SIX WEEKS.

- |      |    |  |
|------|----|--|
| Aug. | 1. | Examination for admission to College—Thursday.   |
| Aug. | 1. | Fall Term of twelve weeks begins—Friday morning. |

## EDITORIAL.

J. Billings, or "some other man," has said that "some things must be done, as well as others;" and we suppose that the *ÆGIS* must have an editorial, as well as a statistical feature. If there is "anything new under the sun" that would be of interest to our readers, we are unfortunately ignorant of it: and we have sought for—

"News, News, News, my gossiping friends,"

with great diligence but poor success.

To be sure, Dame Nature is again putting on what those "horrid men," who don't appreciate this fine display of millinery, would call her "flash rig;" but it has been so often described in former numbers, that a fine opportunity for "doing" the "beauties of Autumn" is, alas! lost to us.

We are even denied the pleasure of informing our fellow students that *the term opened*, a custom prevalent for some years past—for most of us were brought to a consciousness of the fact by an invitation to the usual scrip carnival at the "twenty dollar office," or a very generous excuse from all duties *ad interim*.

For similar reasons we are unable to find an available topic, and in the agony of our despair we can only repeat the sad refrain of "General!" — of '70, sung with so much pathos at last Commencement,

"Where, oh where !

Where, oh where !"

and content ourselves with the "homespun warp of circumstance."

The greatest quiet has prevailed about town thus far, as the Sophomores are of a *retiring, contemplative* disposition, and "Freshies" only ask "to be let alone."

Alas! how these things have changed, even within our knowledge of college customs. There is a general expression of regret that the old-time game of foot-ball and the cane-rushes have been prohibited by the "powers that be." We love these sports not only for themselves, but for the associations connected with them; because they are old land-marks, and once as much a part of college life as the "chapel," or gymnasium exercise is to-day.

It is amusing to think of Webster, "pulled out" and "sent to grass" by some Sophomore; or Choate emerging, like a young alligator, from two or three feet of the best Hanover mud, where he had been considerably deposited by a powerful opponent. Perhaps our worthy President, too, has pleasant recollections of some famous contests of

this character, who knows? As for us, we shall never forget the fierce rushes made for our walking sticks by '71, led on by *Le Petit Capitaine*. With what perfect coolness *Le Petit*, keeping, of course, as an officer should, at a prudent distance, cheered the (then) Sophomores to a vain strife and an inglorious defeat.

"O Hal, I pr'ythee, give me leave to breathe awhile. Turk Gregory never did such deeds in arms as I have done this day."

It is a matter of regret that the victory invariably rested with '72, as its success was indirectly, perhaps, a means of abolishing this rare fun.

We are partially compensated for the loss of these favorite sports by the revival of the boating interest, if, indeed, the spirit manifested the present term is anything more than a spasmodic one. The well contested races which have already occurred, leave no room to doubt that this might be made a prominent feature of our college sports.

Base ball, too, "still lives," and all are expecting a fine record from the College Nine, under the able management of its new captain. It embraces, doubtless, some of the finest material, and nothing but hard work is required to make it an efficient and skillful nine. It is to be hoped that those little jealousies which are so apt to creep in and destroy skill and discipline, will be guarded against with the greatest care.

All fail to appreciate a nine which always comes in "second best" and *proprior tertio quam primo*, at that.

Since we last had the pleasure of reading the ÆGIS, '70 has "finished its work," and left our quiet halls for the busy, active scenes of life. We bid them God-speed most heartily. There were many "good men and true" in their numbers, jovial, large-hearted fellows, of whom all will retain the pleasantest recollections. *Budge* on boys; "May your shadows never be less."

'71 wear their honors, in the main, with a quiet dignity which well becomes them—for truly, "to be a Senior is greater than to be a king." Their time has been divided between an earnest *pursuit* of elocution under Prof. Bailey and a remorseless one of the fair sex—a Senior prerogative.

"I pray thee, tell me this: Hath Ford's wife and Page's acquainted each other how they love me?"

'72 is so well known that encomiums at our hands would be simply superfluous. We were happy to learn that they had no part in issuing those scurrilous and untruthful "mock orders" of the last Junior Exhibition. A production utterly inconsistent with their good taste and fine moral temperament.

The class honors, which were, for a time, the all absorbing topic have at last been awarded, as will appear on another page. A large number of candidates presented themselves, especially of those—

"Cheated of feature by dissembling nature"



and very many strange claims were urged, but we think the final judgment of the class cannot be impeached.

'73 is at last "over the Sophomore jog" and having been repeatedly informed, that there wouldn't be so many in the class another year, they are greatly surprised to find that their ranks have not been decimated. You are safe at last, gentlemen, but you have been in fearful peril. We wish you joy of "Analyt" and Calculus, and, speaking from an extensive experience, advise you to beware of falling into sedentary habits.

Of '74 we know but little, as the class is yet in its cradle. Its members look as well as any body, as far as can be seen, and we have no doubt that they were "born of honest parents" and "reared in the Christian faith." Coming to us *fresh* from academies all over the land, it is not surprising, perhaps, that some *few* are marvelously tickled at their own greatness, but they will "come down from among the stars" after a time.

All classes are earnestly at work for the coming examinations, or it may be, the subsequent holidays.

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There are no especial changes in the material interests of the institution, except such as are known to all. Culver Hall is slowly approaching completion, and promises to be an elegant building, well adapted to the purposes for which it is designed. Every son of Dartmouth will hail the erection of so fine a structure as a sign of vitality and progress; and all hope, in addition to this, to see Alumni Hall, a real, veritable one at no distant day.

Dartmouth is very much in need of buildings of modern construction, for some of those in use are old and ill-adapted to the wants of the times, and besides, however worthy an institution may be in itself, elegant and imposing structures add very much to its dignity and influence.

The two important scientific triumphs of Professors YOUNG and HITCHCOCK, also, while they add much to the reputation of these able scholars, will redound greatly to the credit of Dartmouth, and bear her name wherever the claims of thorough scientific attainments are recognized. We refer to the recent photographing of a protuberance of the sun by the former, a feat never before accomplished; and the discovery by the latter, of New Hampshire's "pedigree." No lover of the College, but will be proud to associate her name with those of YOUNG and HITCHCOCK.

---

"A man's a man, for a' that and a' that."

Some one remarked recently in our hearing, that—"It was hardly pleasant to be 'called up' by an instructor and treated in a manner which said plainly 'You don't know anything about this, but I suppose

you must recite,' and then, to be marked in accordance with this impression, regardless of the character of the recitation itself." Marks mean something, or nothing; and if they mean anything they should be impartial, or a great injustice is done. It is no reason that A., because his brother led a class in former years, because his Father is wealthy, because We are acquainted with his parents, or because he is a member of the Church, should be placed in the "first third," regardless of his real intellectual ability; while B., with more talent, but, unfortunately, unpopular with instructors, through a lack of these fortuitous advantages, is "left out in the cold," and tolerated as a kind of hanger-on. One's fortune is no measure of his feeling and sensibility. A student in moderate circumstances feels that the talents given him by the Almighty, whether they be two or ten, are entitled to a full recognition. It is impossible to estimate the good resolutions that have been "nipped i' the bud," by tardiness in instructors to recognize the efforts of students to improve their standing, while they see the favored few *nursed* into a "rush" in a thousand indirect ways. Give us

"What is nominated in the bond,"

and all will cry

"A Daniel come to judgment, yea a Daniel."

The auspicious day has again arrived, not when grasshoppers sing, rabbits run races, and the earth puts on its green coat, but when a new ÆGIS is born into the world, an object of curiosity to the Freshman, of ridicule to the Sophomore, of sympathy and well-wishes to the Junior, and of criticism to the MIGHTY. To the first of these individuals we would say, if upon examination you do not find the babe as pretty and full of fun as you expected, just compare it with some of its older brothers and we think that you will find that it is as good looking and can laugh about as loud as any of them. To the second, we would say, handle it carefully, remembering that if it dies suddenly, its blood shall be required at your hands. To the third, we would say, it is for your interest to do all you can to keep it laughing and kicking, for if it gets sick you are to do a part of the nursing; and to the MIGHTY we would say, if you can find a place about it big enough to spank, spank away.

The term, so far, has passed pleasantly and quietly. We have had no bloody contests at football, no coat-tearing and head-bumping rushes, no midnight serenades to record. Mr. Daniel Pratt of oratorical fame has been in our midst. He favored us one evening with a lecture in the Chapel, taking for his subject "The Power of the English Language." The room was well filled and the subject ably managed. His words sometimes leaped and plunged about, unguided, causing him to give expression to sentences which did not always convey the exact idea he intended they should; but the very best horses will *sometimes* stumble. Such an impression did he imprint upon the minds of the

assembled crowd that he was at the close of his speech unanimously nominated President of the U. S. Daniel, we think, left us with a very indistinct idea as to the sound intellect of the Dartmouth students; for we heard him say that we reminded him of a band of lunatics just loosed from an insane asylum. It is a good thing all great men do not think alike.

Upon leaving the Chapel the brains of the Freshmen, kindled by some ethereal spark (we think it must have been by this), conceived the idea that the Sophs. or somebody else were right after them. A gentle rush at the door was the result—hard and well they struggled, one against the other—till they perceived their mistake. The noise occasioned by the bystanders, struck musically upon the PRESIDENT's ear and reminded him that it was a pleasant evening to stroll through the College yards. His presence in front of the College buildings startled many a nimble foot, and quelled a mighty tumult.

Our little village, within the past few months has been the resort of Beauty, Wealth, and Wisdom—long may she continue to be such.

It was evening, clear and bright; the moon but a short distance upon her journey. Quietly we sat in our room weeping, as to our soul, in sympathy with an ill-fated character in one of Dickens' novels. Suddenly the music of a violin was heard at no great distance from the hotel. We hastened to the scene of action and found quite a number of students assembled. In their midst, upon a two-horse vehicle, in the rear of which, were two torch-lights, stood a gentleman whose mind seemed to be of a mathematical persuasion, working examples quicker than most common men think; this was his means of advertising an arithmetic, for which he was agent: so much, *good*. We suppose there never was a crowd in which there were not some devils, at any rate several of these gentlemen seemed to have been present that evening, shooting their darts, in the shape of apples and eggs, at the Mathematician's head, which generally took effect upon the blackboard. Such conduct we think entirely inconsistent with the character of a gentleman, and certainly does not speak very highly of our Institution. No one is a stronger advocate for fun and merriment than we are; but this thing of trampling rough-shod upon Innocence in the street, is more than we approve of.

---

ELECTIVE STUDIES.—The question of elective studies can hardly be well settled without a clear discrimination between *general* and *professional* training. General training makes *the man*. It is designed to develop symmetrically, and as fully as possible, the whole being, and endow it with such furniture of knowledge as will fit it for a man's work in whatever sphere of life. As manhood has a certain uniformity, having ever the same generic powers, there must be a corresponding

uniformity in a comprehensive and thorough education. There must ever be a fixed course, subject ever to revision and improvement, and that not determined by impulse or caprice, but by a wise regard to the ends in view—the common ends calling for common methods. It is a great matter to mark out such a course—to be the architect of mind, to draw the “working plans” of a noble intellectual fabric; a much greater matter than many superficial and flippant writers and talkers seem to imagine. It may be safely committed, not to boyish fancy, but only to the maturest wisdom and the amplest experience. So far as the fundamental training is concerned, we no more believe in the “restaurant plan,” as it has been termed, than we do in the “rose water” theory of government. Nor may we be charged, in this regard, with putting the student in a strait-jacket. With a prescribed course, there is still opportunity enough, in collateral studies and reading, for the gratification of special tastes. There is no objection, indeed, to a limited and cautious use of the elective principle even in the College curriculum, especially in its later stages—such a use as we understand the Trustees of Dartmouth College have already authorized. The Faculty are acting on this view in the choice now allowed between the Calculus and French, and they have thought of applying it to other cases. It is not incompatible with a proper balance and completeness of the curriculum. That we would maintain against all preferences begotten of indolence, or ignorance, or one-sidedness of mind. These remarks have reference, of course, only to the highest line of education, not to such limited ranges of study as may be thought best in particular cases. The elective principle comes in most opportunely and fully, however, in the professional course. Let *the man* be developed first, in matters above the skill of the boy to devise; then let his inclinations and aptitudes have scope in the choice of a life work. He is prepared, then, not only to choose, but in the happiest and most effective manner to carry out his choice.

A glance at the College Catalogue shows that Dartmouth gives opportunity, in various ways, for the best exercise of the elective principle. There is first the Academical Department, with all its classical fullness. And in this there is the privilege for those who prefer it, of a partial course. For such as wish to omit the Latin and Greek entirely, there is the excellent Scientific course, parallel with the Academic. The somewhat more technological curriculum of the Agricultural Department, with its rapidly accumulating appliances, has been well started. And the Thayer School of Civil Engineering is soon to open, a preparatory class having been already formed. When to this is added the Medical College, with its able corps of Professors, it must be admitted that different aims and tastes are not only safely, but largely, provided for.



EX-PRESIDENT LORD. Although the death of Dr. LORD has called forth very many favorable notices from the leading periodicals, still it is fitting that we should briefly refer to him in this place. We feel that Dartmouth must ever regard him as a Father, so long and faithfully did he preside over her and her interests, bringing her up from a secondary position to one of the most prominent in the land.

During Dr. LORD's administration of thirty-five years—a length of time which is said to be without a parallel in any other American college, and which has made him a historic character in the records of American education—Dartmouth made rapid progress in all directions. His peculiar power as an executive officer and disciplinarian won for him the highest respect of the students, and the esteem of the public generally. There was manifest growth in the size of the classes; the requisites for admission were increased; the standard of scholarship raised, and the departments of instruction enlarged. The old buildings were found insufficient for the large number of students who were found flocking hither; and in Dr. LORD's day, Wentworth, Thornton, and Reed Halls were built, and soon after the Observatory. The libraries of the Academical and Medical Departments received large additions, as well as those belonging to the two societies. In 1851 the Chandler Scientific Department, now in a flourishing condition, was founded. More than half of all the men who have graduated at Dartmouth received their diplomas at his hands; and it is reserved for them to speak his highest praise.

In this connection we would also refer to JOHN W. HUNTLEY, a stepson of Prof. Parker, and a member of the Freshman Class, who was drowned in the Connecticut, during Commencement Week of last term. This sad event, coming in the midst of the exercises, cast a deep shadow over the minds of all present, and elicited the most heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved. Those of us who were fully acquainted with HUNTLEY will always remember him with the most kindly and warm-hearted feelings. He was a young man of strong native ability, resolute, open-hearted and generous, and a leader in athletic sports.

Just as we are closing our columns the sad intelligence reaches us that JAMES R. RICHARDSON, a member of the Sophomore Class, died at his residence in Montpelier, a short time since. Though but slightly acquainted with him, yet we have always entertained the highest opinion of him as a man—a man who will make a vacancy in our numbers, and be deeply deplored by his classmates.



FINANCIAL ITEMS.—Since the inauguration of Pres. Smith, the different donations which the College has received, in various forms, for all the Departments, amount to some \$400,000. A large portion of this, however, has been given for purposes, very useful to the College, but such as rather tend to increase than diminish the general expenses of the institution.

The Agricultural College has lately received from a gentleman whose name has not yet been made public, a gift of \$12,000, which pays for the farm, and makes provision, in part, for the erection of new farm buildings. Five new Scholarships have just been donated—making in all seventy-three permanent ones, besides several temporary ones.

“HONORS.” The following distribution of “honors” has been made by '72:

Knife, to AUGUSTINE VINTON BARKER, Ebensburg, Pa.

Spoon, to ALVA HERMAN MORRILL, Itinerant.

Spade, to CHARLES RANSOM MILLER, Hanover.

The Knife, as is well known, is a compliment to the least lovely man. The Spoon, to the member of the greatest capacity (Commissaries' measurement), and the Spade, to ye burner of ye midnight oil. The award is satisfactory to all concerned.

AWARD OF PRIZES. The following prizes were awarded at the close of last term:

COMPOSITION.—SENIOR CLASS. First prize to LEWIS BOSS, No. Scituate, R. I. Second prize to J. W. DEARBORN, Windsor, Vt.

JUNIOR CLASS. First prize to EBEN BREWER, Westfield, N. Y. Second, M. D. BISBEE, Springfield, Vt.

ORATORY.—JUNIOR CLASS. First prize to M. O. ADAMS, Ashburnham, Mass. Second, W. W. FLINT, Concord.

SOPHOMORES. First prize to RALPH TALBOT, Fayette, Mo. Second, J. F. COLBY, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

LATIN PRIZES. First prize, E. D. MASON, Passumpsic, Vt. Second, W. A. HOLMAN, Deering.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZES. First prize to E. D. MASON, Passumpsic, Vt. Second, J. F. BEARD, Charlestown, Mass.

The prize for GENERAL IMPROVEMENT was awarded to J. E. PIKE, of '70, Rollinsford.

Considerable exception has been taken to a paragraph appearing in this position in the last number of the ÆGIS. '71 need not try to ignore the fact that there were many struggles between themselves and '72, and the issues of those contests are well understood. What is the use to “beat about the *Bush*?” The paragraph in question reminds us of a verse in Burns, commencing:

“Some books are — frae end to end,” etc.—





DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.



# THE ÆGIS,

1871.



Published by the Junior Class.



EDITORS FOR THE SUMMER TERM.

EDWIN J. BARTLETT,

WILLIAM P. FOWLER,

STEPHEN A. JONES.



HANOVER, N. H.

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1871.

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## ABBREVIATIONS.

D. H., . . . . .	Dartmouth Hall.
T. H., . . . . .	Thornton Hall.
W. H., . . . . .	Wentworth Hall.
R. H., . . . . .	Reed Hall.
S. H., . . . . .	South Hall.
C. B., . . . . .	Chandler Building.



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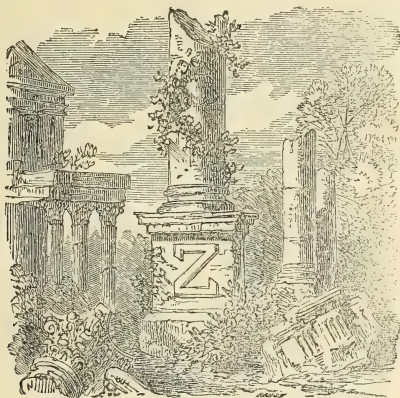
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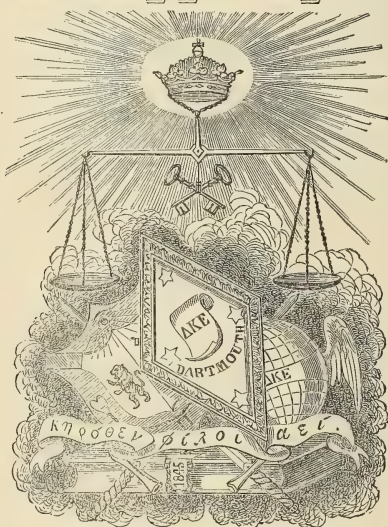
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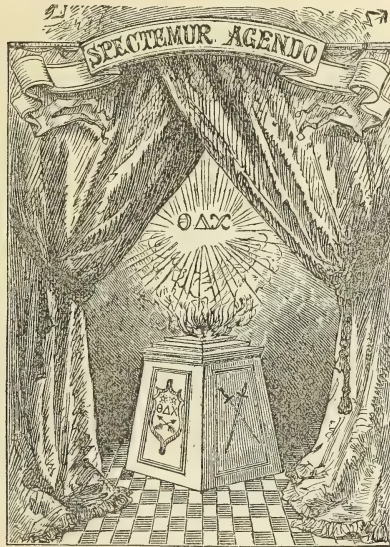
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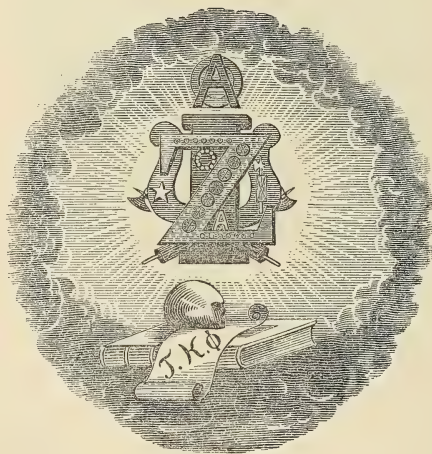
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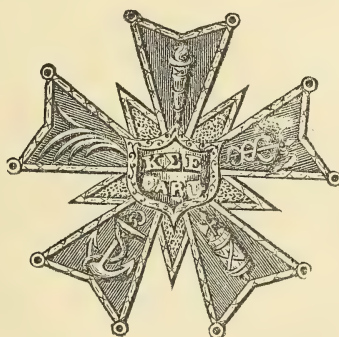
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PLIMPTON, H. F.  
POWERS, S. L.  
PROCTOR, A. W. S.  
QUIMBY, C. E.  
RICE, T. B.  
RICHARDSON, J. B.  
RIX, W. S.  
ROLFE, H. P.  
SCOTT, C. W.  
WARD, M.  
WEBSTER, D. F.  
WHITE, W. R.  
WRIGHT, R. B.

# Public Societies.

## *Social Friends.*

Meeting Last Wednesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

### OFFICERS.

REV. ASA D. SMITH, D. D., LL. D., Primarius.

SAMUEL T. PAGE, President.

GEORGE H. FLETCHER, Vice President.

STEPHEN A. JONES, Secretary.

WILLIAM B. ORCUTT, Librarian.

CHARLES A. SAVAGE, First Ass't Librarian.

EDWARD G. LEACH, Second Ass't Librarian.

CHARLES H. CONANT,  
WILLIAM H. GALBRAITH, } Executive Committee.  
ARTHUR H. KIMBALL, }

CHARLES W. HOITT, } Auditors.  
WILLIAM P. FOWLER, Treasurer.

### MEMBERS.

Names.		<i>SENIORS.</i>	Residences.	Rooms.
Adams, Melvin	Ohio	Ashburnham, Ms.,		D. H., 11
Bartlett, William Henry		Peoria, Ill.,		R. H., 8
Batchelder, Alfred	Trask	Newport,		R. H., 10
Beede, James	Roberts	Sandwich Center,		Mr. Clifford's
Brewer, Eben		Westfield, N. Y.,		D. H., 17
Burbeck, Edward	Carleton	Haverhill,		T. H., 22
Conant, Charles Henry		Littleton, Ms.,		D. H., 1
Danforth, William	Burke	Royalton, Vt.,		W. H., 23

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Flint, William Willard	<i>Concord,</i>	R. H., 4
Funkhouser, Robert Monroe	<i>St. Louis, Mo.,</i>	T. H., 10
Harrison, Henry Clayton	<i>Brandon, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 5
Hazen, William Oliver	<i>Sholapore, India,</i>	Observatory
Herbert, John	<i>Rumney,</i>	Maj. Tenney's
Hoitt, Charles William	<i>Dover,</i>	D. H., 9
Hoyt, Martin Woodman	<i>Northwood,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Kenrick, Timothy Francis	<i>Franklin,</i>	T. H., 18
Leach, Edward Giles	<i>Meredith Village,</i>	T. H., 18
Martin, Edwin Campbell	<i>Hamilton, O.,</i>	D. H., 19
Martin, Thomas	<i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's
Mason, James Brackett	<i>Sunderland, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Munson, Francis Merton	<i>Cincinnati, O.,</i>	R. H., 7
Orcutt, William Byron	<i>Concord, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 6
Page, Samuel Taylor	<i>Haverhill,</i>	D. H., 14
Reed, Andrew Fairfield	<i>Groton Center, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 1
Robinson, Eugene Milton	<i>Mechanics' Falls, Me.,</i>	T. H., 23
Savage, Charles Albert	<i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 3
Smith, Jonathan	<i>Peterborough,</i>	R. H., 2
Tebbetts, John Clough	<i>Tilton,</i>	D. H., 19
Thompson, Frank Edgar	<i>Dover,</i>	Mr. Hale's
Wright, Walter Melvin	<i>Hanover,</i>	Mrs. Richards'

## JUNIORS.

Bartlett, Albert Leroy	<i>Haverhill, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's
Batchellor, Albert Stillman	<i>Littleton,</i>	W. H., 14
Beede, Frank Taylor	<i>Hebron,</i>	T. H., 16
Carleton, Frank Henry	<i>Newport,</i>	Mr. Walker's
Clement, Charles Henry	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 6
Colby, James Fairbanks	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Prof. Fairbanks'
Dana, Charles Loomis	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's
Evans, Alfred Randall	<i>Shelburne,</i>	Mr. Osgood's
Farmer, Lewis Grieve	<i>Grand Rapids, Mich.,</i>	W. H., 16
Fletcher, George Harley	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 18
Fowler, William Plumer	<i>Concord,</i>	Mr. Hale's
French, Asa Milton	<i>Boscawen,</i>	Miss Abbott's
Frost, Albert Ellis	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12
Galbraith, William Henry	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Thomas'
Holman, William Augustus	<i>Deering,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Jarvis, William	<i>Claremont,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Jewell, Charles Adams	<i>Plymouth,</i>	W. H., 24
Jones, Stephen Alfred	<i>China, Me.,</i>	W. H., 22
Keyes, Adson Dean	<i>South Acworth,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Lake, Albert Emerson	<i>Loudon Center,</i>	Prof. Sanborn's

Names,	Residences.	Rooms.
Leonard, Nathaniel William	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's
Lewis, Henry Euclid	<i>West Claremont,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's
Merrill, George Alfred	<i>Haverhill,</i>	W. H., 15
Miller, Charles Ransom	<i>Hanover,</i>	W. H., 11
Morrill, Alva Herman	<i>Tuftonboro',</i>	D. H., 8
Newcomb, Frederick Wesson	<i>Barnard, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 24
Pierce, Henry Dutton	<i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Walker's
Sawyer, Charles Henry	<i>Salisbury,</i>	Miss Abbott's
Slack, Henry Levi	<i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 22
Stephens, James Madison	<i>Bunceton, Mo.,</i>	W. H., 20
Totman, Everett	<i>Kendall's Mills, Me.,</i>	W. H., 13
Trask, Frederic Marquand	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. E. W. Carter's
Wales, Frederick Henry	<i>Elmira, N. Y.,</i>	D. H., 6
Wead, Chester Horton	<i>Malone, N. Y.,</i>	No. 1 Emerson's Block
Willey, George Arthur	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 24
Woodbury, James Trask	<i>Francestown,</i>	S. H., 25

## SOPHOMORES.

Adriance, Samuel Winchester	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's
Belford, John	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Nye's
Bradley, Frank Albert	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Brooks, Edward Hammond	<i>Port Huron, Mich.,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Clark, Alanson	<i>Newton, Io.,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Clark, Frank Edward	<i>Claremont,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Clark, Joseph Brayton	<i>Stafford, Ct.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Cramer, Thomas Edward	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's
Dillingham, Pitt	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's
Dunlap, George Harlan	<i>Concord,</i>	S. H., 26
Dyer, Nathan Tirrell	<i>South Braintree, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 20
Fitts, George Henry	<i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's
Gates, George Augustus	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's
Goss, Nathan Roderick	<i>Rye,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Grout, Albert Philander	<i>Morrisville, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 2
Hall, Alfred Stevens	<i>West Westminster, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 1
Hayward, Charles Jacob	<i>Acworth,</i>	Mr. Nye's
Herrick, Daniel Richardson	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Kellogg, Henry Martin	<i>Manchester,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's
Kimball, Arthur Herbert	<i>Corinth, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 12
King, Hiram Udall	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Carter's
Ladd, Nathaniel Watson	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Lawrence, Henry Daniel	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's
Marion, Otis Humphrey	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Mayo, Hamilton,	<i>Westminster, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Merrill, Benjamin Noyes,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	Dr. Newton's



Names.	Residences.	Room.
Moulton, Joseph Sidney	<i>Meriden,</i>	S. H., 26
Paul, Henry Martyn	<i>Dedham, Ms.,</i>	T. H., 15
Pollard, Julian Addison	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's
Richardson, Erving Leander	<i>Columbia, Ct.,</i>	Tontine, 10
Robbins, Willis Austin	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Mr. Sawyer's
Sanborn, Samuel Brooks	<i>Sherbrooke, P. Q.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's
Savage, Thomas	<i>Derry,</i>	Mrs. Richard's
Smith, Joseph Wilber	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's
Stevens, Franklin Howard	<i>New York City,</i>	Mrs. Brown's
Thayer, Fred Albert	<i>New Ipswich,</i>	Mr. Carter's
Underhill, Ellis John	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Carter's
Ward, David Boyd	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's
Whitcomb, Arthur Kincaid	<i>Bath,</i>	Mrs. Perry's
Wiley, George Eddy	<i>Weston, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Woodbridge, Henrie Duncan	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Dr. Newton's
Wright, John Henry	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's

## FRESHMEN.

Allen, Fred Lyman	<i>White River Junction, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Dewey's
Archibald, Alexander Russell	<i>Musquodoboit, N. S.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's
Baldwin, Frank Otis	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 10
Barrett, James Crocker	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Sawyer's
Beasley, Alfred Wadleigh	<i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>	Mr. D. Currier's
Brackett, Daniel	<i>Limerick, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Brown, Edward Josiah	<i>Wells River, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Burnham, Samuel Joseph	<i>Durham,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Clark, Fred Lucian	<i>Groton, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haynes'
Crawford, Edwin Corydon	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mrs. Lee's
Dickey, Myron Parsons	<i>Derry,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's
Eldred, Howard Styles	<i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's
Field, William Spafford	<i>Albion, N. Y.,</i>	S. H., 12
Gates, Charles Otis	<i>Buxton, Me.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's
Haines, Joseph Starr	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Richards'
Hart, Henry Howard	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rock's
Horne, Herman Lester	<i>Norway, Me.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's
Lee, George William	<i>New Ipswich,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
McCall, Samuel Walker	<i>Mt. Carroll, Ill.,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's
Mead, Loyd Thompson	<i>Northwood Center,</i>	Mrs. Richards'
Morrill, William Weeks	<i>Belmont,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's
Nesmith, Otto Andreæ	<i>San Antonio, Ts.,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's
Parsons, Frank Nesmith	<i>Derry,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's
Petrie, William Everett	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	S. H., 24
Plimpton, Herbert Field	<i>Globe Village, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 22
Powers, Samuel Leland	<i>Cornish,</i>	Mr. Pelton's

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Proctor, Albert Walter Scott	<i>Otisville, N. Y.,</i>	S. H., 17
Quimby, Charles Elihu	<i>Hanover,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Reed, Robert Gates	<i>New Bedford, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's
Richardson, John Burton	<i>Vershire, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 12
Rolfe, Herbert Percy	<i>Tunbridge, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Sanborn, Henry Gerrish	<i>New Hampton,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's
Scott, Clarence Watkins	<i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Southgate, Fred Chester	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Stevens, George Hurter	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 24
Taylor, Arthur Fairbanks	<i>Andover, Ms.,</i>	Mr. D. Currier's
Warren, Albert Puffer	<i>St. Paul, Minn.,</i>	S. H., 25
White, William Robbins	<i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's

# *United Fraternity.*

Meeting Last Tuesday Evening in Each Month, in the Chapel.

## OFFICERS.

PROF. EDWIN D. SANBORN, LL. D., Primarius.

SIDNEY WORTH, President.

ALBERT G. SOMERS, Vice President.

RALPH TALBOT, Secretary.

JAMES H. McCLINTOCK, Librarian.

WILLIAM S. DANA, First Assistant Librarian.

GEORGE E. DAVIS, Second Assistant Librarian.

FRANK E. DIMICK,

GEORGE C. COFFIN,

} Executive Committee.

HENRY A. FOLSOM, }  
ALVIN BURLEIGH, } Auditors.

AUGUSTINE V. BARKER, Treasurer.

## MEMBERS.

<i>SENIORS.</i>		
Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Abbott, Albert Armstrong	<i>Nashua,</i>	R. H., 9
Atkinson, George Henry	<i>Portland, Oregon,</i>	R. H., 6
Atwood, Edward Carleton	<i>Westford, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 9
Bachelor, Albert William	<i>Midnapore, India,</i>	R. H., 2
Bates, Marvin Smith	<i>Randolph, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 23
Bisbee, Marvin Davis	<i>Springfield, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 17
Bugbee, Rolla George	<i>Bridgewater, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Richards'
Burleigh, Alvin	<i>Plymouth,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Carleton, Robert Marsh	<i>Haverhill, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Haynes'

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Conner, Charles Stevens	<i>Cincinnati, O.,</i>	W. H., 19
Dana, William Swan	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 8
Daniels, Edwin Augustus	<i>Paris Hill, Me.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Davis, George Eugene	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	D. H., 13
Dimick, Frank Eugene	<i>Lyme,</i>	R. H., 5
Flanders, Charles Nelson	<i>Haverhill,</i>	D. H., 14
Folsom, Henry Asa	<i>Hanover,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Funkhouser, Tilden Selmes	<i>St. Louis, Mo.,</i>	T. H., 11
Gilchrist, Oscar James	<i>McIndoe's Falls, Vt.,</i>	W. H. 17
Hazen, Henry Allen	<i>Sholapore, India,</i>	Observatory
Holmes, Lewis Ward	<i>Keene,</i>	R. H., 10
Jenness, Gilman Hazleton	<i>Chester,</i>	W. H., 9
Kendall, Peleg Redfield	<i>East Coventry, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 19
Lang, Valorous	<i>Conway,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Maryatt, Thomas Purinton	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Clough's
McClintock, James Henry	<i>Hillsborough Bridge,</i>	R. H., 4
Mee, Joseph	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	T. H., 17
Osgood, Albert Augustus	<i>Auburn,</i>	T. H., 23
Parker, Walter Matthew	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mr. Walker's
Porter, Albert Hezekiah	<i>Thetford Center, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 10
Richardson, Charles Francis	<i>New Marlborough, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 1
Rodgers, Michael Carleton	<i>Haverhill,</i>	T. H., 21
Savage, Albert Russell	<i>Lancaster,</i>	R. H., 3
Scott, Harry Hale	<i>Salem,</i>	D. H., 2
Upham, Warren	<i>Amherst,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Waters, Asa Wilson	<i>Marietta, O.,</i>	R. H., 7
Worth, Sidney	<i>San Francisco, Cal.,</i>	D. H., 13
Wyatt, Henry Davis	<i>Campton,</i>	Mrs. Watson's

## JUNIORS.

Barker, Augustine Vinton	<i>Ebensburg, Pa.,</i>	W. H., 15
Bartlett, Edwin Julius	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Mack's
Blair, Arthur Walter	<i>Newbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 14
Burleigh, William Russell	<i>Great Falls,</i>	W. H., 16
Coffin, George Clark	<i>Glenn's Falls, N. Y.</i>	T. H., 22
Cotton, William Hazen	<i>Northwood,</i>	W. H., 14
Evans, William Webster	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Fitz, Arthur Greene	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Fogg, Albra	<i>Wolfeborough,</i>	W. H., 22
Freeman, Joseph Allen	<i>Caledonia, N. S.,</i>	Miss Abbott's
French, George Barstow	<i>Moultonborough,</i>	W. H., 18
Galbraith, George Thomas	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12
Gould, Fred Harvey	<i>Bradford,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Hutchins, Frank Dorr	<i>Keene,</i>	T. H., 24

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Keyes, Anson L	<i>Lempster,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Leonard, William Henry	<i>Bellair, Mo.,</i>	Mr. D. Currier's
Mason, Edward Doran	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Mills, John Bailey	<i>North Dunbarton,</i>	W. H., 11
Otis, Joseph Paul	<i>Sheffield, Vt.,</i>	Tontine, 10
Sanborn, Charles William	<i>Wakefield,</i>	W. H., 13
Savage, James Frank	<i>Derry,</i>	D. H., 12
Silver, Henry Mann	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Somers, Albert Gray,	<i>West Barnet, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 2
Stacpole, George Frank	<i>Lebanon, Me.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's
Talbot, Ralph	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's
Towne, Solon Rodney	<i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 2
Tuttle, George Thomas	<i>Northwood,</i>	Mr. Osgood's
Ward, Arthur Norman	<i>Plymouth,</i>	T. H., 13
Welch, Robert William	<i>Dover,</i>	Mr. Hale's
Worthen, Thomas Wilson Dor	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 20

## SOPHOMORES.

Adams, George Herbert	<i>Campton,</i>	T. H., 14
Aiken, John Adams	<i>Greenfield, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Chase
Beede, Albert Hayward	<i>Tamworth,</i>	Mr. Sawyer's
Bigelow, George Dexter	<i>Framingham, Ms.,</i>	No. 99 Tutors' Hall
Bradley, Charles Fred	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Clark, Benjamin Franklin, Jr.	<i>Stratham,</i>	Mrs. Perry's
Clark, Isaiah Raymond	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's
Conlee, Sebron Tefft	<i>Greenwich, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's
Cooper, William Pinkney	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Sawyer's
Cristy, Austin Phelps	<i>Monson, Ms.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's
Dudley, Emelius Clark	<i>Westfield, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 25
Dutton, John Mason	<i>East Craftsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Evans, Clinton Buswell	<i>Fryeburg, Me.,</i>	Mr. Osgood's
Foster, Clarence Marion	<i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's
Gage, Edward Lewis	<i>Ascutneyville, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 1
Goodsoe, George Whitefield	<i>Kittery, Me.,</i>	Mr. Rand's
Guthrie, William	<i>Troy, Io.,</i>	Mr. Carter's
Hadley, George Plummer, 2d	<i>Goffstown,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Hayes, Justin Gideon	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Dr. Newton's
Hazen, George	<i>North Bridgton, Me.,</i>	Mr. Nye's
Herrick, James Day	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's
Jones, Emory Harris	<i>Windham, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Kerr, Robert	<i>West Killingly, Ct.,</i>	Mrs. Rand's
Knight, Carl Ephraim	<i>New London,</i>	Mr. McCabe's
Lawrence, Amos Orlando	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's
McCurdy, Matthew Scoby	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's



Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Maxwell, Warren Brown,	<i>Wells, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Merrick, Joshua Tucker	<i>Chesterfield,</i>	Mr. Corey's
Morse, Edgar Leander	<i>South Danville, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's
Ober, Charles Frederic	<i>Milford,</i>	D. H., 6
Pettee, James Horace	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's
Putney, Freeman	<i>Bow,</i>	Mr. Putney's
Richardson, Chauncy Jerome	<i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's
Robinson, Stephen Henry	<i>Woodstock, Ct.,</i>	Mrs. Dewey's
Stewart, John Conant	<i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>	Miss Abbott's
Warner, Edward Pason	<i>Great Bend Village, Pa.,</i>	S. H., 27
Willoughby, James Henry	<i>Chelmsford, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 5
Wiswall, Alexander	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rand's
Worthen, Joseph Henry	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 10

**FRESHMEN.**

Allin, Horatio Nelson, Jr.,	<i>Guildhall, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 14
Armington, Willard Norris	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Maj. Tenney's
Badgley, Charles Welling	<i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's
Ball, Eliel Shumway	<i>Townsend, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 20
Bingham, Wells Anderson	<i>East Haddam, Ct.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's
Blanchard, Ferdinand	<i>West Windsor, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 13
Burnham, Silas Henry	<i>Norway, Me.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's
Caswell, Charles Frank	<i>Dover,</i>	D. H., 9
Caverly, Joseph Lewis	<i>Barrington,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's
Chase, Henry Francis	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 10
Cogswell, Doane	<i>Bradford, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Davis William Henry	<i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's
Demeritte, Hayden Lewis	<i>Nottingham,</i>	D. H., 9
Eastman, Edwin Gamage	<i>Grantham,</i>	Mr. Pelton's
Freeman, James Randall	<i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Hiller Isaac	<i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's
Jenkins, Arthur Darwin	<i>East Burke, Vt.,</i>	S. H., 15
Lewis, Homer Pierce	<i>West Claremont,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's
Macomber, Thomas	<i>Grand Isle, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haynes'
Metcalf, Oscar Mack	<i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's
Moore, Clinton Hill	<i>Piermont,</i>	Mr. Pelton's
Newton, Albert Francis	<i>Bedford,</i>	Prof. Quimby's
Pease, George Loring	<i>Wilbraham, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Nye's
Pettee, Charles Holmes	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's
Pierce, Clarence Marshall	<i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Platt, Frederick Saily	<i>Plattsburgh, N. Y.,</i>	W. H., 3
Putnam, James Wallace	<i>Nashua,</i>	Mr. Pelton's
Reed, Sampson Augustus	<i>Canton, Me.,</i>	S. H., 14

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Rice, Truman Bishop	<i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's
Rix, William Stone	<i>Royalton, Vt.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's
Savage, Charles Wesley	<i>Derry,</i>	D. H., 12
Tatterson, Harry Jordan	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 11
Ward, Mark	<i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's
Webster, Daniel Frederic	<i>Thomaston, Ct..</i>	W. H., 3
Wright, Reuben Bean	<i>West Glover, Vt.,</i>	Hospital Building

# Scientific Department.

## *Phi Zeta Mu.*



Established in 1847.

'71.

### Names.

ANDREWS, BENJAMIN W.  
EVANS, SHEPLEY W.  
FAIRBANKS, CHARLES A.  
GORDON, EPHRAIM  
McNUTT, RANDOLPH

### Residences.

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Fryeburg, Me.,  
Dover,  
Brentwood,  
Warrensburg, N. Y.,

### Rooms.

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Mr. Haskell's  
Mr. Haskell's  
Mr. Corey's  
Miss Abbott's

'72.

ELDER, AUGUSTUS F.  
MEADS, MARCUS A.  
MERRILL, EDWARD D.  
PIKE, ROBERT G.

E. Limington, Me.,  
So. Limington, Me.,  
Rutland, Vt.,  
Rollinsford,

Mr. Carter's  
C. B., 8  
Mr. J. Dewey's  
C. B., 8

'73.

BRIGGS, JOHN L.  
EVERETT, LEONARD  
HAYES, EDWARD  
HIGGINS, EDMUND F.  
KING, HERBERT G.  
PHELPS, OLNEY W.

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Council Bluffs, Io.,  
Farmington, Me.,  
Manchester,  
Springfield, Ms.,  
Sharon, Vt.,

Mrs. Brown's  
Mr. Wainwright's  
Mr. Wainwright's  
Mr. Wainwright's  
Mrs. Brown's  
Mr. Carter's

'74.

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DOW, EDWARD A.	Concord,	S. H., 21
EVANS, CHARLES H.	Rochester,	Wainwright's Block
FLANDERS, JOHN W.	Brentwood,	Mr. Thompson's
FOSTER, WALTER H.	Rutland, Vt.,	Miss Freeman's
GARDNER, CLARENCE R.	Springfield, Ms.,	Prof. Young's
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JONES, ELGIN A.	Marlow,	D. H., 8
MASON, OWEN R.	Concord,	Mr. Bibby's
MERRILL, LOUIS C.	Manchester,	Mr. Coffee's
PEARSON, EDWIN O.	Manchester,	Mr. Coffee's
TALBOT, JOHN	Fayette, Mo.,	Mr. Dewey's

## VITRUVIAN.



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JOHNSON, CHARLES G.	So. Hadley Falls, Ms.,	Mr. Powers'

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WOODBIDGE, FRANK	Newark, O.,	Dr. Newton's
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HIGGINS, WILLIAM	Chicago, Ill.,	Mr. Bibby's
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EASTMAN, C. F.	Sutton, Vt.,	S. H., 8
FOLLETT, CHARLES H.	Newark, O.,	Mrs. Hoyt's
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SWAZEY, ALBERT C.	Bucksport, Me.,	Wainwright's Block.
WIGHT, H. C.	Dayton, O.,	Mr. Thompson's
WRIGHT, FRED S.	Newark, O.,	Mr. Thompson's
'74.		
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LESLIE C. WEAD. } Executive Committee.  
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SWAZEY, ALBERT C.	

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 CLARK, F. E.  
 CLARK, J. B.  
 CRAMER, T. E.  
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 DYER, N. T.  
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 HERRICK, J. D.  
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'71.

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'72.

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'73.

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WHITE, FRANK A.

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### PUBLIC SOCIETIES.

	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophs.	Fresh.	Total.
Social Friends,	30	36	42	38	146
United Fraternity,	37	30	37	35	139
	<u>67</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>79</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>285</u>

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Psi Upsilon,	19	15	11		45
Kappa Kappa Kappa,	15	12	15		42
Alpha Delta Phi,	11	9	11		31
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	13	13	14		40
Theta Delta Chi,		13	10		23
Zeta Psi,		2	8		10

### FRESHMAN SOCIETIES.

Kappa Sigma Epsilon,					35
Delta Kappa,					36

## SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

### PUBLIC SOCIETY.

	'71.	'72.	'73.	'74.	Total.
Philotechnics,	11	9	11	9	40

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

Phi Zeta Mu,	5	4	6	12	27
Vitruvian,	7	7	16	8	38

### OPEN TO ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Theological and Missionary Society,	16	24	34	17	91
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 C. F. RICHARDSON, Pianist.



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EBEN THOMPSON,	-	-	-	-	Cornettino.
FRANK WOODBRIDGE,	-	-	-	-	Double Bass.

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A. G. FITZ,	-	-	-	-	2d Tenor.
A. M. FRENCH,	-	-	-	-	1st Basso.
J. M. STEPHENS,	-	-	-	-	2d Basso.

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CHESTER H. WEAD,	-	-	-	-	Deuce.
WILLIAM P. FOWLER,	-	-	-	-	Tray.
ROBERT W. WELCH,	-	-	-	-	Knave.
CHARLES H. SAWYER,	-	-	-	-	Fifth Honor.

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Ephraim Gordon,	Herbert G. King,	Eben Thompson.
Edmund Hayes,	E. J. Underhill,	

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G. A. Merrill, M.  
R. W. Welch, 1st B.

G. H. Fletcher, 2d B.  
E. J. Bartlett, S. S.  
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W. P. Fowler, R.

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 A. Leonard, R.

'74.

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T. W. Gilson, S. S.  
 J. S. Walker, L.  
 W. H. Foster, M.  
 R. Hawthorn, R.

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C. A. JONES, Historian.

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'73, HENRIE D. WOODBRIDGE.

'74, 1st Div., ALEX. R. ARCHIBALD.

'72, LEWIS G. FARMER.

'74, 2d Div., WM. R. WHITE.

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HIRAM U. KING,  
HENRY D. LAWRENCE,

FRED A. THAYER,  
ALEXANDER WISWALL,  
JOHN HENRY WRIGHT.

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There are three Libraries accessible to the students, beside those of the Medical School and Northern Academy of Arts and Sciences. These are annually increased by appropriations and donations. The number of volumes in each is as follows:

College Library (exclusive of pamphlets), about	17,500
Social Friends' Library, . . . . .	9,200
United Fraternity's Library, . . . . .	8,900
Society of Inquiry's Library, . . . . .	300
Philotechnic Society's Library (Sci. Dep.,) about	1,000
Medical School Library, about . . . . .	1,100
Northern Academy Library, about . . . . .	2,300
Total, . . . . .	40,300

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On Popular and Scientific Subjects, to begin

June 31st, 1871.

- |                                     |       |               |
|-------------------------------------|-------|---------------|
| 1. RATIOCINATION,                   | - - - | E. P. W-RN-R. |
| 2. THE VALUE AND USE OF LANGUAGE,   | -     | E. A. D-N-LS. |
| 3. A SUMMER AT THE WHITE MOUNTAINS, |       | E. G. L-CH.   |
| 4. THE DARWINIAN THEORY,            | - -   | C. H. M-RE.   |
| 5. GEOLOGICAL RESEARCHES,           | - -   | W. M. P-RK-R. |
| 6. WITS AND BEAUX OF SOCIETY,       | - -   | E. B-E-W-R.   |

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ALANSON CLARK, Soloist.

GRACCHUS CLARK, Xylophone.

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*"Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus."*

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FRED A. THAYER, '73.

LEWIS G. FARMER, '72.

JOSEPH L. CAVERLY, '74.

We are happy to announce that the above committee will soon print for the edification of the College, their first quarterly report. From the advance sheets we learn that a subscription is hourly expected, and that we may still look forward to the happy time when steam and many other "conveniences and advantages" shall be ours.

## CALENDAR FOR 1871-2.

## ACADEMICAL AND SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENTS.

1871.

Aug. 31. Second day of examination for admission to College—Thursday.

Sept. 1. First term of twenty weeks begins—Friday morning.

Nov. 22. Exhibition of Literary Societies—Wednesday.

Nov. 28. FALL RECESS of six days—from the Tuesday noon before Thanksgiving, to the morning of the Tuesday following.

1872.

Jan. 15. Winter Examination—Jan. 15, 16, 17.

Jan. 17. First Term ends—Wednesday evening.

## WINTER VACATION OF THREE WEEKS.

Feb. 8. Second Term of twenty weeks begins—Thursday morning.

April 18. SPRING RECESS of six days—from Wednesday noon, April 18th, to Wednesday morning, April 25th.

May 2. Junior Exhibition—Wednesday.

June 18. Summer Examination—Monday, June 18, to Saturday, June 23.

June 26. First day of Examination for admission to College—Tuesday.

June 28. Commencement—last Thursday in June.

## SUMMER VACATION OF NINE WEEKS.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,  
Commencement Week, 1871.

## SABBATH, JULY 16.

3 1-4 o'clock, P. M., Baccalaureate Discourse, by President SMITH.

8 o'clock, P. M., Address before the Theological Society, by Professor J. C. BODWELL, of Hartford Theological Seminary.

## MONDAY, JULY 17.

8 o'clock, P. M., Prize Speaking.

## TUESDAY, JULY 18.

[First Day of Examination for admission to College.]

3 o'clock, P. M., Class Day Exercises.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., Address before the Alumni Association, by RICHARD B. KIMBALL, Esq., of New York.

2 1-2 o'clock, P. M., Anniversary of the United Literary Societies. Address by Rev. Dr. McCOSH, President of the College of New Jersey. Poem by P. B. SHILLABER, Esq., of Chelsea, Mass.

8 o'clock, P. M., Concert by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston.

## THURSDAY, JULY 20.

8 o'clock, A. M., Meeting of the Alumni in the Chapel.

10 o'clock, A. M., Commencement Exercises.

8 o'clock, P. M., Levee in the Library at Reed Hall.

## APPOINTMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

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[THE SEVERAL CLASSES ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.]

1. English Oration, with the Valedictory Addresses—William S. Dana,  
Woodstock, Vt.
2. Salutatory Oration—William W. Flint, Concord, N. H.
3. Philosophical Oration—Melvin O. Adams, Ashburnham, Ms.
4. Philosophical Oration—Walter M. Parker, Manchester, N. H.
5. Philosophical Oration—Warren Upham, Amherst, N. H.
6. English Oration—William H. Bartlett, Peoria, Ill.
7.       “       “       Charles H. Conant, Littleton, Ms.
8.       “       “       William O. Hazen, Sholapore, India.
9.       “       “       Charles N. Flanders, Haverhill, N. H.
10.       “       “       William B. Orcutt, Concord, Ms.
11.       “       “       Albert R. Savage, Lancaster, N. H.
12.       “       “       Charles A. Savage, Stowe, Vt.
13.       “       “       Harry H. Scott, Salem, N. H.
14. Political Disputation—Joseph Mee, San Francisco, Cal.  
Albert H. Porter, Thetford, Vt.
15. Philosophical Disputation—Chas. F. Richardson, New Marlboro', Ms.  
Walter M. Wright, Hanover, N. H.
16. Ethical Disputation—Henry A. Folsom, Hanover, N. H.  
Henry D. Wyatt, Campton, N. H.
17. Dissertation—Edward C. Atwood, Westford, Ms.
18. Poem (Same rank as a Dissertation)—M. D. Bisbee, Springfield, Vt.
19. Dissertation—Eben Brewer, Westfield, N. Y.
20.       “       John Herbert, Rumney, N. H.
21.       “       Martyn W. Hoyt, Northwood, N. H.
22.       “       James H. McClintock, Hillsborough, N. H.
23.       “       Frank E. Thompson, Dover, N. H.

## EDITORIAL.

SINCE the last issue of the ÆGIS, several events of much interest to those connected with the College have occurred which we merely mention here, but, in some cases at least, notice more fully elsewhere.

First in time comes the restoration of the banished game of football, much mourned while forbidden, and heartily enjoyed when once more allowed. Next in order but most important of all in its bearings on the future of the College is the new arrangement of the terms and vacations, a change much desired by many of the Alumni, and much regretted by many of the students, but undoubtedly for the best. A little later came the addition of another to the five upper societies already existing in the Academical Department; this, while welcome, perhaps completes the number of such societies that can be successfully maintained here. Later still was a Gymnasium Exhibition, the first since we have had our Gymnasium, but we trust only the beginning of a series all equally good. The end of the Spring Term was marked by the graduation (in all but diplomas), of the first class from the Agricultural College—an event of much more importance than it is generally considered—and the discontinuance (if that may be called an event) of the usual Sophomore Annuals, which is quite a step toward civilization.

Here too, we must mention the great loss the College has sustained in the death of one long a faithful, earnest instructor here, who has done so very much for the department in which he was especially engaged, that his name must ever be remembered in connection with it.

We recall an article in a former number of the ÆGIS stating that nine gray uniforms, a number of balls, bats, etc., were for sale, and adding that their proprietors were already sold. This was immediately after the Harvard-Dartmouth game. The time for croakers is now past. *Bovine* remarks upon the subject of "our nine" are out of order. Under excellent drill our nine has become superior even to the famous '68 nine.



On Thursday, the 1st inst. a match game was played here in Hanover between the Tufts College nine and our own. A more interesting game it has never been our lot to see upon the Campus. The fielding upon both sides was superb; Harris on the Tufts, and Merrill on our nine, especially distinguishing themselves in the out field. Farmer's pitching was very effective, as there was but one run earned by the Tufts. The score was twenty to nine in our favor.

A game played at Lebanon recently with the Mascoma's resulted in a score of 34 to 11 in our favor. Our nine will soon start upon a tour through the New England States, playing the Tufts at Boston, the Browns at Providence, then returning to Boston they will possibly join battle once more with the Harvards, thence to Portsmouth, where they will play the concluding game of the Bowdoin-Dartmouth series and return to Hanover, loaded, let us hope, with the spoils of their well-earned victories.

---

There is, probably, no one thing that Dartmouth College needs more than buildings. Under the present circumstances not even two whole classes can be furnished with rooms. Thus we see that the majority of the students are thrown upon the tender mercies of those having "rooms to let." This is not as it should be. There ought to be rooms for all who may come hither to quench their thirst for knowledge.

At present the College Libraries are on the second floor of Reed Hall with no protection against fire. This is too great a risk. Within a year they have had narrow escapes from fire. Some fire-proof building suitable for the purpose, should be prepared for them at once, and thus, perhaps, save an irreparable loss. Old Dartmouth should have a Memorial Hall, one of no mean proportions, to commemorate the names of those who went forth at their country's call. Until something is done in this direction the College can never enlarge as she ought, nor attain that sphere of usefulness of which she is capable. Have not the Faculty some plan under consideration to meet this desirable end?

---

The ÆGIS which had so long been obliged to content itself with giving to that famous "four-oared lap-streak" the misnomer "Dartmouth Flotilla," was, we had fondly hoped, to chronicle in its present issue the formation of a Scientific Boat Club, with racing-boat of the most approved style. Newspaper reports of college regattas wherein Dartmouth was represented arose before us. The customary taunts of students of other colleges were to be silenced forevermore. For this expected "Scientific Boat Club" was to be the precursor of a host of oth-



ers. '72 accustomed to "Junior ease" could hardly be expected to make the needful exertions; yet surely '73 and '74 might well devote a part of their somewhat lengthened days, to this invigorating and delightful exercise.

Alas for our great expectations! The light canoe, fit bark for the undergraduates of an Indian charity school, is indeed paddled along the rocky shores of the Connecticut. But no sharp-pointed racer, with its stalwart crew of sunburnt students meets our eager gaze. Our little world wags on as ever before. Base ball has its wonted devotees who gladly endure the heat of early-summer noons for the sake of their beloved game. But these are a small fraction of the whole number of students. The majority—well, they exist, and some of them study, and some of them meander through the suburbs, and many are well pleased to sit about and watch the progress of their comrade's games.

---

We feel strongly moved to say a few words concerning the music at morning prayers, which it is almost unnecessary to state, is furnished by a small choir of the principal singers in College. Now it is not at all our purpose to cast any discredit on this choir, for we truly believe that its singing is generally good and often fine; and we believe also that the occasional slight uneasiness during the interludes is only the natural result of the confinement of so many energetic young men to such uncomfortable seats with nothing to do. At any rate, we find no fault with this choir compared with any other.

But the idea that troubles us is that over three hundred students, every one of whom has been known to sing in cases of emergency, should attend Chapel seven times a week, and Church twice, and yet need a choir of from six to ten to sing a hymn for them at morning prayers.

Why can we not all sing? We know that not very long ago such a plan was proposed. The Handel society favored it; it was understood that the Faculty also approved it, and the probability was strong that congregational singing would soon be introduced into morning devotions. But unfortunately the whole plan fell lifeless to the ground, why we cannot tell.

We trust, however, that it is only a case of suspended animation and may yet revive, for we believe that such a change would be beneficial in many ways. We know the students desire it; no one can doubt that, who has heard the humming accompaniments over the house while the choir is singing. We believe it would improve the singing; for whatever may be said in favor of a few cultivated voices, the united voices of the many form an instrument of worship as much nobler as a great river is than a little brook, though the brook may be the clearer;

but no one can call the music that comes from under the trees these summer evenings poor, though occasionally some one may flat or carry the chest tones a little too high. This change would also in our estimation add greatly to the interest of the chapel exercises; and surely compulsory service like this should be made as pleasant as is possible without the sacrifice of any principle.

We ask not now a modern Chapel; we ask not voluntary attendance; we ask not to have it warmed in winter; we ask not even easy seats; we do ask hymn-books. Give, O, give us hymn-books!

---

We should do ourselves great injustice were we to omit to mention the crowded state of our pages. According to custom the ÆGIS is sold at the very low price of twenty-five cents. In order to do this it is necessary to reduce the size of the magazine to a corresponding minimum. Hence we are limited to forty-eight pages. The College is increasing yearly, new societies are formed and much other matter seeks admission. Nevertheless the number of pages cannot be increased, for that would compel a like increase in price. So thus it is. Matter of interest to the College must be crowded out and the editorials curtailed.

We earnestly advise the next class to enlarge the ÆGIS. The commencement of a new volume is the fit time for an increase in price, as the demand for the Fall ÆGIS is much greater than for the summer number.

---

The far famed Daniel Pratt has again been in our midst. He held forth on the evening of June 1st to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was "The Inventive, Invisible, Propelling, Power of all Valuables;" it was handled in his usual able and skillful manner. At the close he received the usual nomination for President of the U. S.; several honorary titles were also conferred upon him. On his exit from town Daniel expressed the opinion that Dartmouth Students had not attained a very high degree of civilization. Oh, Daniel: why did you—how could you say this?

---

Prof. Edwards of New York City, a lecturer in the Woman's Medical College, has consented to take Prof. Dimond's place during the present term, the latter being so busily engaged in urging forward Culver Hall to a rapid completion, as to be unable to initiate '72 into the mysteries of chemical science.—Dr. Labaree is again with us, hearing the Seniors in Butler, and giving to the Juniors lectures upon International Law.—Dr. John Lord is to give his course of Historical Lectures in the fall, instead of in the summer as heretofore. He sailed for

Europe with his son on the 3d instant.—The compulsory exercises in the Gymnasium, have been discontinued during the present term. This edict of the Faculty has thus far encountered no very serious opposition from the students.—Our neighboring institution of learning, Tilden Ladies Seminary, graduates a class of thirteen, Thursday evening, June 29th. There are at present one hundred and thirty-three young ladies pursuing their studies at this institution.—We Juniors were disagreeably surprised a few mornings since to learn that three exercises *per diem* were to be expected from us during our Senior year. Darling plans for literary and equestrian improvement were given up with many a murmur. There is a slang expression which seems rather appropriate in this connection. May we not rightly call it “piling on the agony” to deprive us at once of German, winter school teaching, Senior vacation, and the afternoons of an entire scholastic year?

---

That elegant structure, Culver Hall, is “rapidly approaching completion.” It is a beautiful college building; rarely have we seen a better. It is the intention to have it dedicated on the 23d of the present month at which time the Legislature are expected to be in attendance. We understand they are to be invited to be present as a body.

---

ZETA PSI. We have the pleasure of announcing the re-establishment of a Chapter of the above named Fraternity in this College. This Fraternity stands high in other colleges and we see no reason why it may not meet with success in this.

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“HONORS.” The presentation of “Honors”—knife, spoon and spade, was made by '72 on the morning of June 1st. It was a pleasant occasion. Both the presentation and the reception speeches by those gentlemen of physical peculiarities were very fine and peculiarly fitting; none the less so was that of the “dig.”

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CLASS DAY APPOINTMENTS.—Marshal—Charles W. Hoitt; Orator—Alfred T. Batchelder; Poet—James B. Mason; Prophet—Lewis W. Holmes; Address to the President—Asa W. Waters; Introductory Address—George E. Davis; Odist—Albert R. Savage; Chronicler—Sidney Worth; Address at the Old Pine—Samuel T. Page.

Many have been the complaints from overworked editors, of the present method of editing THE DARTMOUTH, whereby ten numbers are published, each one by a different editor, who has the sole care and responsibility of his number. Without doubt these complaints, though perhaps sometimes arising from a consciousness of short-coming and the desire to put the blame somewhere else, or from the lack of other ideas to fill up, have been quite just. For some of the evils of this system must be apparent to all. It puts a green hand into an important and difficult position ten times a year, hurries and overworks him while there, and denies him all chance to profit by his first experience.

In view of these and perhaps other reasons, the Junior Class, who shortly assume the management of the magazine, decided to make a change in this respect. Ten editors as before hold office. But instead of one, five are employed on each number. By this arrangement each editor has a hand in the preparation of five numbers, and the superintendence of one of them. The magazine is also to be slightly enlarged.

With this improvement and the able corps of editors elect, we, as a class, hope not only to maintain the present standing and reputation of THE DARTMOUTH, but to raise it to a still higher position.

---

A game of ball played here on Saturday afternoon, June 10th, between the Mascomas of Lebanon and the College Nine, resulted in the defeat of the Mascomas by a score of 34 to 4.



THE  
DARTMOUTH ÆGIS.

VOL. XV. No. I.

EDITORS :

JOHN A. AIKEN,

JOSEPH H. WORTHEN,

GEORGE E. WILEY.

Hanover, N. H.  
*The Dartmouth Press.*  
1871.



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### ABBREVIATIONS.

D. H., Dartmouth Hall,	R. H., Reed Hall,
T. H., Thornton Hall,	S. H., South Hall,
W. H., Wentworth Hall,	C. B., Chandler Building.

# The Ægis.



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---

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- L. MELVILLE FRENCH,  
*Assistant Demonstrator.*
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- EDWIN DAVID SANBORN, LL. D.,  
*Librarian.*



# Dartmouth Calendar.

1871-2.

Sept. 1, 1871.	First Term of twenty weeks begins,	Friday.
Oct. 31,	Medical Examinations,	Wednesday.
Nov. 1,	Medical Commencement,	Thursday.
Nov. 22,	Exhibition of Literary Societies,	Wednesday.
Nov. 28,	First half of term ends,	Tuesday.

## FALL RECESS OF SIX DAYS.

Dec. 5,	Second half of term begins,	Tuesday.
Jan. 15, 1872.	Winter Examinations begins, Jan. 15, 16, 17,	Monday.
Jan. 17,	First term ends,	Wednesday.

## WINTER VACATION OF THREE WEEKS.

Feb. 8,	Second term of twenty weeks, begins,	Thursday.
Feb. 22,	Day of Prayer for Colleges,	Thursday.
April 17,	Agricultural Graduation,	Wednesday.
April 17,	First half of term ends,	Wednesday.

## RECESS OF SIX DAYS.

April 25,	Second half of term begins,	Wednesday.
May 1,	Junior Exhibition,	Wednesday.
June 17,	Summer examination begins,	Monday.
June 22,	Summer examinations end,	Saturday.
June 23,	Baccalaureate Sermon,	Sunday.
June 24,	Prize Speaking,	Monday.
June 25,	First Sub-Freshman Examination,	Tuesday.
June 26,	Class Day,	Tuesday.
June 26,	Graduating Exercises, (Sci. Dep.),	Wednesday.
June 26,	Society Anniversaries,	Wednesday.
June 27,	Commencement,	Thursday.

## SUMMER VACATION OF NINE WEEKS.

July 16,	Examination for Medical Degrees,	Tuesday.
Aug. 1,	Medical Lectures begin,	Thursday.
Aug. 30,	Second Sub-Freshmen examination,	Wednesday.

# Corporation.

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The Governor, Council, President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, are members, *ex-officio*, of the Corporation.

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OF

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

---

PHI BETA KAPPA.

---

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PROF. HENRY E. PARKER, A. M., *Vice President.*

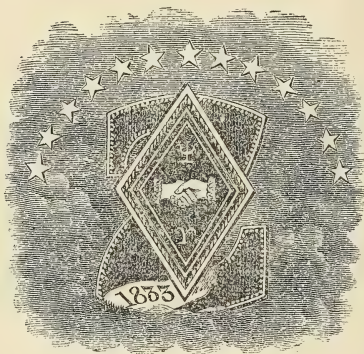
PROF. EDWARD R. RUGGLES, A. M., *Secretary.*

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Eben Brewer,	William B. Orcutt,	Warren Upham,
William S. Dana,	Walter M. Parker,	Walter M. Wright,
William W. Flint,	Chas. F. Richardson,	Henry D. Wyatt.
John Herbert,	Charles A. Savage,	

## PSI UPSILON.



Established in 1841.

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William R. Burleigh,	Henry E. Lewis,	Ralph Talbot,
George C. Coffin,	Fred. W. Newcomb,	Solon R. Towne.

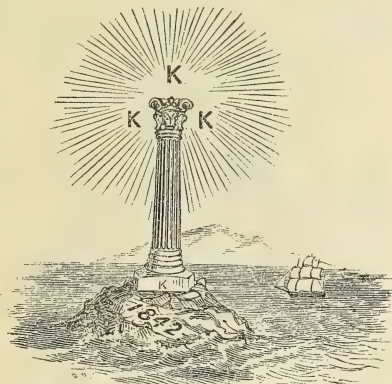
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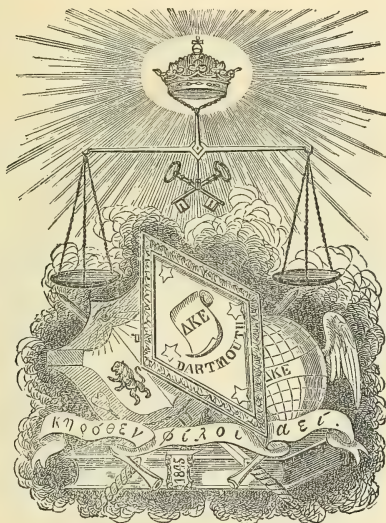
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United Fraternity, . . . .	32	39	35	34	140
Psi Upsilon, . . . .	15	12	11		38
Kappa Kappa Kappa, . . . .	12	14	18		44
Alpha Delta Phi, . . . .	11	10	11		32
Delta Kappa Epsilon, . . . .	13	14	18		45
Theta Delta Chi, . . . .	12	10	10		32
Zeta Psi, . . . .	2	8			10
Kappa Sigma Epsilon, . . . .				24	24
Delta Kappa, . . . .				30	30

	'72.	'73.	'74.	'75.	Total.
Philotechnic, . . . .	10	14	18	1	43
Phi Zeta Mu, . . . .	4	2	12	3	21
Vitruvian, . . . .	7	14	9	11	41

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Charles Loomis Dana,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 6.
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Alfred Randall Evans,	<i>Shelburne,</i>	R. H., 2.
William Webster Evans,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Lewis Grieve Farmer,	<i>Grand Rapids, Mich.,</i>	W. H., 22.
Arthur Greene Fitz,	<i>Manchester,</i>	D. H., 19.
George Harley Fletcher,	<i>Lake City, Minn.,</i>	R. H., 10.
Albra Fogg,	<i>Wolfeborough,</i>	T. H., 10.
William Plumer Fowler,	<i>Concord,</i>	D. H., 17.
Joseph Allen Freeman,	<i>Caledonia, N. S.,</i>	D. H., 13.
Asa Milton French,	<i>Boscawen,</i>	T. H., 17.
George Barstow French,	<i>Moultonborough,</i>	R. H., 4.



Names	Residences.	Rooms.
William Wesley French,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	T. H., 10.
Albert Ellis Frost,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 7.
George Thomas Galbraith,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 7.
William Henry Galbraith,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	R. H., 8.
Fred Harvey Gould,	<i>Bradford,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
William Augustus Holman,	<i>Deering,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
William Edgar Hogan,	<i>Bath, Me.,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Frank Dorr Hutchins,	<i>Keene,</i>	W. H., 21.
William Jarvis,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Charles Adams Jewell,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	D. H., 11.
Stephen Alfred Jones,	<i>China, Me.,</i>	T. H., 10.
Adson Dean Keyes,	<i>South Acworth,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Anson L Keyes,	<i>Lempster,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Albert Emerson Lake,	<i>Loudon Center,</i>	Prof. Sanborn's.
Nathaniel William Leonard,	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Maj. Tenney's.
William Henry Leonard,	<i>Bellair, Mo.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Henry Euclid Lewis,	<i>West Claremont,</i>	Mr. A. Dewey's.
Edward Doran Mason,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Observatory.
George Alfred Merrill,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	W. H., 18.
Charles Ransom Miller,	<i>Hanover,</i>	W. H., 19.
John Bailey Mills,	<i>North Dunbarton,</i>	W. H., 19.
Alva Herman Morrill,	<i>Colebrook,</i>	T. H., 11.
Frederick Wesson Newcomb,	<i>Barnard, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 12.
Joseph Paul Otis,	<i>Sheffield, Vt.,</i>	Tontine, 10.
Henry Dutton Pierce,	<i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Charles William Sanborn,	<i>Wakefield,</i>	W. H., 23.
James Frank Savage,	<i>Derry,</i>	R. H., 4.
Charles Henry Sawyer,	<i>Salisbury,</i>	T. H., 17.
Henry Mann Silver,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Henry Levi Slack,	<i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 11.
Albert Gray Somers,	<i>West Barnet, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 21.
George Frank Stacpole,	<i>Lebanon, Me.,</i>	D. H., 13.
Ralph Talbot,	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	T. H., 20.
Everett Totman,	<i>Fairfield, Me.,</i>	T. H., 15.
Solon Rodney Towne,	<i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 14.
Frederick Marquand Trask,	<i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>	D. H., 17.
George Thomas Tuttle,	<i>Northwood,</i>	T. H., 16.
Frederick Henry Wales,	<i>Elmira, N. Y.,</i>	D. H., 19.
Arthur Norman Ward,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	T. H., 13.
Robert William Welch,	<i>Dover,</i>	D. H., 17.
George Arthur Willey,	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	R. H., 9.
George Frederic Williams,	<i>Dedham, Ms.,</i>	W. H., 23.
James Trask Woodbury,	<i>Franeestown,</i>	R. H., 9.
Thomas Wilson Dorr Worthen,	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 18.

Seniors, 69.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

## OFFICERS.

ELLIS J. UNDERHILL, *President.*HENRIE D. WOODBRIDGE, *Vice President.*OTIS H. MARION, *Secretary.*CARL E. KNIGHT, *Treasurer.*ROBERT KERR, *Historian.*

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
George Herbert Adams,	<i>Campton,</i>	R. H., 5.
Samuel Winchester Adriance,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
John Adams Aiken,	<i>Greenfield, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Chase's.
Albert Haywood Beede,	<i>Tamworth,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
John Belford,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 14.
George Dexter Bigelow,	<i>Framingham, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Thomas's.
Charles Fred Bradley,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	D. H., 5.
Frank Albert Bradley,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	D. H., 5.
Alanson Clark,	<i>Newton, Iowa,</i>	W. H., 9.
Benjamin Franklin Clark, Jr.,	<i>Stratham,</i>	Mrs. Richards's.
Frank Edward Clark,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Isaiah Raymond Clark,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.
Joseph Brayton Clark,	<i>Stafford, Conn.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Sebron Tefft Conlee,	<i>Greenwich, N. Y.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
William Pinkney Cooper,	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Thomas Edward Cramer,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Austin Phelps Cristy,	<i>Monson, Ms.,</i>	Dr. Smith's.
Pitt Dillingham,	<i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Emelius Clark Dudley,	<i>Westfield, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 25.
John Mason Dutton,	<i>East Craftsbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 14.
Nathan Tirrell Dyer,	<i>South Braintree, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Clinton Buswell Evans,	<i>Fryeburg, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Osgood's.
George Henry Fitts,	<i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. McCarthy's.
Clarence Marion Foster,	<i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 16.
Edward Lewis Gage,	<i>Ascutneyville, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 2.
George Augustus Gates,	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12.
George Whitefield Goodsoe,	<i>Kittery, Me.,</i>	W. H., 11.
Nathan Roderick Goss,	<i>Rye,</i>	W. H., 11.
Albert Philander Grout,	<i>Morrisville, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 14.
William Guthrie,	<i>Troy, Iowa,</i>	D. H., 1.
Alfred Stevens Hall,	<i>West Westminster, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 8.
Justin Gideon Hayes,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Charles Jacob Hayward,	<i>Acworth,</i>	W. H., 10.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
George Hazen,	<i>North Bridgton, Me.,</i>	W. H., 10.
Daniel Richardson Herrick,	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
James Day Herrick,	<i>Troy,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
Emory Harris Jones,	<i>Windham, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Henry Martin Kellogg,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Robert Kerr,	<i>West Killingly, Ct.,</i>	Mrs. Rand's.
Arthur Herbert Kimball,	<i>Corinth, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 8.
Hiram Udall King,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 22.
Carl Ephraim Knight,	<i>New London,</i>	D. H., 6.
Nathaniel Watson Ladd,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Amos Orlando Lawrence,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	W. H., 15.
Henry Daniel Lawrence,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Matthew Scoby McCurdy,	<i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 12.
Otis Humphrey Marion,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Warren Brown Maxwell,	<i>Wells, Me.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Hamilton Mayo,	<i>Westminster, Ms.,</i>	T. H., 14.
Joshua Tucker Merrick,	<i>Chesterfield,</i>	Mr. Corey's.
Benjamin Noyes Merrill,	<i>Plymouth,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Edgar Leander Morse,	<i>South Danville, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 24.
Joseph Sidney Moulton,	<i>Meriden,</i>	S. H., 26.
Charles Frederic Ober,	<i>Milford,</i>	D. H., 6.
Henry Martyn Paul,	<i>Dedham, Ms.,</i>	T. H., 15.
James Horace Pettee,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Julian Addison Pollard,	<i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Freeman Putney,	<i>Bow,</i>	Mr. Putney's.
Chauncey Jerome Richardson,	<i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Erving Leander Richardson,	<i>Columbia, Ct.,</i>	Tontine, 10.
Lucian Haywood Richardson,	<i>Madison, Ind.,</i>	W. H., 9.
Willis Austin Robbins,	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Samuel Brooks Sanborn,	<i>Sherbrooke, P. Q.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Thomas Savage,	<i>Derry,</i>	W. H., 15.
Joseph Wilber Smith,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Franklin Howard Stevens,	<i>New York City,</i>	Mrs. Brown's.
John Conant Stewart,	<i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Fred Albert Thayer,	<i>New Ipswich,</i>	Mr. Thomas's.
Ellis John Underhill,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
David Boyd Ward,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Edward Payson Warner,	<i>Great Bend Village, Pa.,</i>	S. H., 27.
Arthur Kincaid Whitcomb,	<i>Bath,</i>	T. H., 2.
George Eddy Wiley,	<i>Weston, Vt.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
James Henry Willoughby,	<i>Chelmsford, Ms.,</i>	D. H., 1.
Alexander Wiswall,	<i>Fitchburg, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rand's.
Henrie Duncan Woodbridge,	<i>Newark, O.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.
Joseph Henry Worthen,	<i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 18.
John Henry Wright,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Carter's.

Juniors, 78.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS.

## OFFICERS.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS, *President.*FRANK O. BALDWIN, *Vice President.*JAMES W. PUTNAM, *Secretary.*ARTHUR F. TAYLOR, *Treasurer.*EDWIN G. EASTMAN, *Historian.*

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Fred Lyman Allen,	<i>White River Junction, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Dewey's.
Horatio Nelson Allin, Jr.,	<i>Guildhall, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Alexander Russell Archibald,	<i>Musquodoboit, N. S.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Willard Norris Armington,	<i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>	Maj. Tenney's.
Charles Welling Badgley,	<i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's.
Frank Otis Baldwin,	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	Maj. Tenney's.
Eliel Shumway Ball,	<i>Townsend, Ms.,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
James Crocker Barrett,	<i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Alfred Wadleigh Beasley,	<i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>	Mr. D. Currier's.
Wells Anderson Bingham,	<i>East Haddam, Ct.,</i>	Miss McMurphy's.
Ferdinand Blanchard,	<i>West Windsor, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Daniel Brackett,	<i>Limerick, Me.,</i>	Tontine.
Henry Greene Brainerd,	<i>Grinnell Iowa,</i>	Mrs. Osgood's.
Edward Josiah Brown,	<i>Wells River, Vt.,</i>	W. H., 2.
Samuel Joseph Burnham,	<i>Durham,</i>	D. H., 22.
Silas Henry Burnham,	<i>Norway, Me.,</i>	Mr. Pardee's.
Chas. Frelinghuysen Caswell,	<i>Dover,</i>	D. H., 9.
Joseph Lewis Caverly,	<i>Barrington,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Henry Francis Chase,	<i>Lynn, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 10.
Frederic Lucian Clark,	<i>Groton, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Hayne's.
Doane Cogswell,	<i>Bradford, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Edwin Corydon Crawford,	<i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>	Mrs. Lee's.
William Henry Davis,	<i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Hayden Lewis Demeritt,	<i>Nottingham,</i>	D. H., 9.
Myron Parsons Dickey,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mrs. Richard's.
Albert Eaton,	<i>Grinnell, Iowa,</i>	Mrs. Osgood's.
Edwin Gamage Eastman,	<i>Grantham,</i>	Mr. Pelton's.
Howard Stiles Eldred,	<i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>	Dr. D. Crosby's.
Joseph Elliott Fenn,	<i>Landgrove, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.
James Randall Freeman,	<i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>	Mr. Mack's.
Charles Otis Gates,	<i>Buxton, Me.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Joseph Starr Haines,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Richard's.
Henry Howard Hart,	<i>Methuen, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Rock's.



Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Herman Lester Horne,	Norway, Me.,	Mr. Pardee's.
Clarence H. Hubbard,	Derry,	W. H. 2.
Arthur Darwin Jenkins,	East Burke, Vt.,	Dr. Newton's.
George William Lee,	New Ipswich,	Prof. Quimby's.
Homer Pierce Lewis,	West Claremont,	Mr. A. Dewey's.
Samuel Walker McCall,	Mt. Carroll, Ill.,	Dr. D. Crosby's.
Thomas Macomber,	Grand Isle, Vt.,	Mr. Hayne's.
Oscar Mack Metcalf,	Westminster, Vt.,	Miss McMurphy's.
Clinton Hill Moore,	Piermont,	Mr. Pelton's.
William Weeks Morrill,	Belmont,	Dr. D. Crosby's.
Otto Andreæ Nesmith,	San Antonio, Ts.,	Mr. Walker's.
Albert Francis Newton,	Bedford,	Prof. Quimby's.
Frank Nesmith Parsons,	Derry,	Mr. Carter's.
George Loren Pease,	Wilbraham, Ms.,	Hospital Building.
William Everett Petrie,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	S. H., 24.
Charles Holmes Pettee,	Manchester,	Miss Abbott's.
Clarence Marshall Pierce,	Biddeford, Me.,	Mr. Mack's.
Frederick Saily Platt,	Plattsburg, N. Y.,	Mr. Haskell's.
Herbert Field Plimpton,	Globe Village, Ms.,	Mrs. Sweat's.
Samuel Leland Powers,	Cornish,	Mr. Pelton's.
Albert Walter Scott Proctor,	Otisville, N. Y.,	S. H., 22.
James Wallace Putnam,	Nashua,	Mr. Pelton's.
Charles Elihu Quimby,	Hanover,	Prof. Quimby's.
Robert Gates Reed,	New Bedford, Ms.,	Mr. Clifford's.
Sampson Augustus Reed,	Canton, Me.,	Mr. Haskell's.
Truman Bishop Rice,	Chelsea, Vt.,	Mrs. Sweat's.
John Burton Richardson,	Vershire, Vt.,	Mr. Haskell's.
William Stone Rix,	Royalton, Vt.,	Miss McMurphy's.
Herbert Percy Rolfe,	Tunbridge, Vt.,	D. H., 22.
Henry Gerrish Sanborn,	New Hampton,	Mr. E. K. Smith's.
Clarence Watkins Scott,	Plymouth, Vt.,	W. H., 2.
Fred Chester Southgate,	Woodstock, Vt.,	Mr. Palmer's.
George Huter Stevens,	Lowell, Ms.,	S. H., 24.
Frank Sherman Streeter,	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	Mrs. Sawyers's.
Harry Jordan Tatterson,	Methuen, Vt.,	Prof. Quimby's.
Arthur Fairbanks Taylor,	Andover, Ms.,	Mr. D. Currier's.
Mark Ward,	Westminster, Vt.,	Miss McMurphy's.
Albert Puffer Warren,	St. Paul, Minn.,	Mr. Haskell's.
James Watson,	Washington, Pa.,	Mrs. Freeman's.
Daniel Frederic Webster,	Thomaston, Ct.,	Mr. Haskell's.
William Robbins White,	Cavendish, Vt.,	Mrs. Chase's.
Reuben Bean Wright,	West Glover, Vt.,	W. H., 13.

Sophomores, 75.



## FRESHMAN CLASS.

## OFFICERS.

STILLMAN H. HUTCHINSON, *President.*WALTER H. DOWNS, *Vice President.*CHARLES W. EMERY, *Secretary.*FRANKLIN F. PROCTOR, *Treasurer.*LOUIS C. STANTON, *Historian.*

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Franklin Elihu Adams,	<i>Hill,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
George Isaac Aldrich,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Henry Edward Allison,	<i>Concord,</i>	D. H., 20.
Clark Dunham Barrows,	<i>Newark, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Rand's.
Frank Swett Black,	<i>Limerick, Me.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Charles Parish Bowman,	<i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
George Burbeck,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	S. H., 15.
Charles Henry Burleigh,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Paige's.
John Micajah Burleigh,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Paige's.
George Arthur Butler,	<i>Lempster,</i>	Mr. McCabe's.
Elmore Ross Cadwell,	<i>Independence, Iowa,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Albert Carney,	<i>Boggy Depot, Ind. Ter.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
William Carr,	<i>West Glover Vt.,</i>	W. H., 13.
Charles Edwin Cochran.	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Cochran's.
Harvey Israel Cutting,	<i>Northfield, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Jarvis Dinsmoor,	<i>Sterling, Ill.,</i>	S. H., 25.
William Edward Downes,	<i>Francestown,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Walter Holbrook Downs,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Chase's.
Willis Gilbert Eaton, Jr.,	<i>Lowell, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Charles Woodman Emery,	<i>Canterbury,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Alvin Page Esty,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Joseph Raymond Flint,	<i>Braintree, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Charles William French,	<i>Pittsfield,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Charles Orrin Foss,	<i>Cornish,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Adelbert Henry Gale,	<i>Stanstead, P. Q.,</i>	S. H., 12.
Francis Gilbert Gale,	<i>Stanstead, P. Q.,</i>	S. H., 12.
Wilson Lindsley Gill,	<i>Columbus, Ohio,</i>	Norwich, Vt.
William Allen Hayes Goodwin,	<i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Chase's.
William Hale Hart,	<i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
Charles Andrew Hatch,	<i>Milford,</i>	S. H., 8.
Louis Howe,	<i>Jaffrey,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Stillman Herbert Hutchinson,	<i>Milford,</i>	S. H., 8.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Newton Irving Jones,	<i>Enfield,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Frederick Lucas Kingsbury,	<i>Norwich, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Kingsbury's.
Robert Joshua Lounsbury,	<i>West Somers, N. Y.,</i>	S. H., 21.
Thomas Dunham Luce,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Cochran's.
Frank Pierce McGregor,	<i>Derry,</i>	Mrs. Richard's.
John Gillis Mills,	<i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
John Alexander Munroe,	<i>Bradford, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 20.
Willard Boyd Parker,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
George Bowen Parkinson,	<i>Temple,</i>	Mr. Richardson's.
William Franklin Pinkham,	<i>Nashua,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Wilbur Howard Powers,	<i>Croydon,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
John Cleveland Proctor,	<i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Franklin Fisk Proctor,	<i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Charles Azro Prouty,	<i>Newport, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Osgood's.
David Newton Putney,	<i>Bow,</i>	S. H., 99.
Reuben Kinsman Sawyer,	<i>Meriden,</i>	S. H., 26.
Theodore Shorey Slaffer,	<i>Dedham, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Frank Pierce Shepard,	<i>Dover,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Louis Chalmers Stanton,	<i>London, Eng.,</i>	Miss Abbott's.
Frank James Steele,	<i>Somerville, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Henry Webster Stevens,	<i>Concord,</i>	Mr. Carpenter's.
Darius Steward,	<i>Clarendon, Vt.,</i>	D. H., 20.
Leonard Baker Tenney,	<i>Barre, Vt.,</i>	Mrs. Sweat's.
Lucien Sandford Tilton,	<i>Exeter,</i>	Miss Freeman's.
Charles Carroll Towle,	<i>Andover, Ms.,</i>	S. H., 20.
Joseph Jacob Werthemer,	<i>Troy, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Haines's.
Samuel Bradley Wiggin,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Carpenter's.

Freshmen, 59.

## Scientific Department.

### OFFICERS.

SAMUEL Q. ROBINSON, *President.*

EDWARD D. MERRILL, *Vice President.*

F. H. CHAMBERLAIN, *Secretary and Treasurer,*

AUGUSTUS F. ELDER, *Historian.*

'72.

Names	Residences.	Rooms.
Frank Henry Chamberlain,	<i>Hudson, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Hoyt's.
Augustus Freeman Elder,	<i>E. Limington, Me.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
William Higgins,	<i>London, Ont.,</i>	Mr. Bibby's.
Marcus Alanson Meads,	<i>South Limington, Me.,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Edward Dean Merrill,	<i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>	Mr. J. Dewey's.
Gyles Merrill, Jr.,	<i>St. Albans, Vt.,</i>	McCabe's Hall, 7.
Andrew Louis McMillan,	<i>Danville, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Blaisdell's.
Grenville Arnold Miller,	<i>Concord,</i>	Mr. J. Dewey's.
Robert Gordon Pike,	<i>Rollinsford,</i>	Mr. Haskell's.
Samuel Quincy Robinson,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	McCabe's Hall, 6.
Leslie Clark Wead,	<i>Malone, N. Y.,</i>	Emerson's Block.
First Class, 11.		

## OFFICERS.

FRANK G. CLARK, *President.*  
 CHARLES H. FOLLETT, *Vice President.*  
 FRED S. WRIGHT, *Secretary.*  
 GEORGE D. HOLTON, *Treasurer.*  
 WILLIAM H. CHENEY, *Historian.*

## '73.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
William Haight Cheney,	<i>Glenn's Falls, N. Y.,</i>	Mr. Bibby's.
Frank Gay Clark,	<i>Wilton,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
Alfred W. Emery,	<i>Elliott, Me.,</i>	Mrs. Brown's.
Charles Henry Follett,	<i>Newark, Ohio,</i>	Mrs. Hoyt's.
Frank Cox Grundy,	<i>Dayton, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Hale's.
George Philip Heilman,	<i>Evansville, Ind.,</i>	Mr. Bibby's.
George David Holton,	<i>Charlestown,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Leonard Jarvis,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.
Edwin Hazen Ketcham,	<i>Indianapolis, Ind.,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Herbert Graham King,	<i>Springfield, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Brown's.
Abiel Leonard,	<i>Bellair, Mo.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
Olney Windsor Phelps,	<i>Sharon, Vt.,</i>	Dr. E. W. Smith's.
Henry Poole Saunderson,	<i>Charlestown,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Albert Conner Swazey,	<i>Bucksport, Me.,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Harry S. Wight,	<i>Dayton, Ohio,</i>	Mrs. Gove's.
Fred Sherwood Wright,	<i>Newark, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Second Class, 16.		

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 WALTER H. FOSTER, *Secretary and Treasurer.*  
 ELGIN A. JONES, *Historian.*

## '74.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
Henry Brockway,	<i>West Hartford, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
Ozro Whitman Burnham,	<i>Norwich, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.

Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
George Johnson Carr,	<i>Andover,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Charles Henry Evans,	<i>Rochester,</i>	Wainwright's Block.
John Winthrop Flanders,	<i>Brentwood,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Walter Henry Foster,	<i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>	Miss Freeman's.
Clarence Rodolphus Gardner,	<i>Springfield, Ms.,</i>	Prof. Young's.
Tillotson Wheeler Gilson,	<i>Quechee, Vt.,</i>	T. H., 22.
Robert Hawthorn,	<i>High Land, Kansas,</i>	Mr. Haynes's.
Elgin Alonzo Jones,	<i>Marlow,</i>	Mr. Dewey's.
Roger S. Johnson,	<i>So. Hadley Falls, Ms.,</i>	Mr. Powers's.
Owen Roberts Mason,	<i>Concord,</i>	Mr. Bibby's.
Lewis C. Merrill,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Thomas Wilson Montgomery,	<i>Newark, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
William Morrill,	<i>Brentwood,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
Walter Parker,	<i>Quechee, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Walker's.
E. O. Pearson,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mr. Bibby's.
William Henry Pratt,	<i>West Hartford, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Clifford's.
John Talbot,	<i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>	Mr. Dewey's.
Victor I. Spear,	<i>Braintree, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Spaulding's.
John Sidney Walker,	<i>Claremont,</i>	Prof. Quimby's.

Third Class, 21.

#### OFFICERS.

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CHARLES A. RICH, *Historian.*

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Clarence Edgar Carr,	<i>Andover,</i>	Mr. Wainwright's.
George Colburn Clement,	<i>Boston, Ms.,</i>	Miss Sherman's.
Charles Morris Cone,	<i>Hartford, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Currier's.
John Andrew Cutting,	<i>Montpelier, Vt.,</i>	Mr. Folsom's.
James Edward Gage,	<i>Woburn, Ms.,</i>	Mrs. Paige's.
Charles Albert Montgomery,	<i>Newark, Ohio,</i>	Mr. Thompson's.
Caleb Reed,	<i>West Bridgewater, Ms.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
Charles Alonzo Rich,	<i>West Lebanon,</i>	Mr. Dewey's.
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William Bradbury Tebbetts,	<i>Concord,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
George Dana Towne,	<i>Manchester,</i>	Mr. Coffee's.
Samuel French Wadhams,	<i>Plymouth, Pa.,</i>	Dr. Newton's.
William Francis Westgate,	<i>Haverhill,</i>	Mr. Northrop's.

Fourth Class, 14.

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Names.	Residences.	Rooms.
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Frank Alexander White,	<i>Bow,</i>	S. H., 13.

---

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Charles Edwin Mudge,	<i>Kensington,</i>	Mrs. Watson's
Isaac Fitz Sawyer,	<i>Durham,</i>	Wainwright's Block.
James Fred Smith,	<i>Fitzwilliam,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.
Charles Henry Tucker,	<i>Plaistow,</i>	S. H., 17.

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### JUNIOR CLASS.

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Millard Fillmore Hardy,	<i>Nelson,</i>	S. H., 14.
Harvey Monroe Holt,	<i>Nelson,</i>	S. H., 14.
William Curtis Reed,	<i>Westmoreland,</i>	Wainwright's Block.
Henry Abbott Sawyer,	<i>North Weare,</i>	Mrs. Watson's.

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Henry Allen Hazen,	<i>Hanover,</i>	W. H., 1.
Albert Hezekiah Porter,	<i>Thetford Center, Vt.,</i>	D. H. 10.



## MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The † indicates attendance on the second, ‡ on the third, and || on the fourth, Course of Lectures.

Names.	Residence.	Instructors.
William Daniel Aldrich,†	Warrensburg, N. Y.,	H. McNutt, M. D.
George Henry Atkinson, A. B.	Portland, Oregon,	V. E. Watkins, M. D.
Edward Carleton Atwood, A. B.	Westford, Ms.,	Dr. Dow, M. D.
Homer Simpson Bell,	Washington, Ms.,	D. N. Wilcox, M. D.
Daniel Gile Brockway, A. B.†	W. Hartford, Vt.,	Prof. L. B. How.
Martin Luther Bruce,‡	W. Randolph, Vt.,	Prof. Phelps.
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William Ebenezer Bullard,	Hampstead,	F. Adams, M. D.
Oscar Dustin Cheney,‡	Haverhill, Ms.,	Dr. Whittemore.
		Dr. Flint.
William Arthur Donaldson,	Derby Centre, Vt.,	S. J. Donaldson, M. D.
Richard Fletcher,	New York City,	Prof. A. B. Crosby.
Leonard Melville French,†	Manchester,	L. French, M. D.
		Prof. L. B. How.
Edgar Omera Fowler,	Bristol,	N. B. Fowler, M. D.
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Harvey Merrill Guild,	Bartonsville, Vt.,	Z. G. Harrington, M. D.
Charles Edwin Hall,	Hanover,	D. T. Weston, M. D.
George Newbegin Harden,‡	Ellsworth, Me.,	P. H. Harding, M. D.
George Henry Holman,†	No. Andover, Ms.,	O. O. Davis, M. D.
Eustis Livingston Hoyt,†	Wentworth,	B. L. Hoyt, M. D.
Eli Grellet Jones,‡	Dirigo, Me.,	D. P. Bolster, M. D.
John Holmes Leach, A. B.	Nashua,	Prof. Hubbard.
Charles William Lynn,	Auburn, Ms.,	Practitioner.

Names.	Residences.	Instructors.
Hugh Magee,†	Warrensburg, N. Y.,	H. McNutt, M. D.
Abbott Lewis Marden,	Gilmanton,	N. Wight, M. D.
John Carroll Marshall,‡	East Weare,	R. B. Caswell, M. D.
		A. R. Dearborn, M. D.
Hiram Eugene McNutt, A. B.†	Warrensburg, N. Y.,	H. McNutt, M. D.
Henry Edward Newell,	Manchester,	Prof. L. B. How.
Charles Byron Nichols,†	Enfield,	V. Manahan, M. D.
William Paris Ayers Niles,†	Pownal, Vt.,	S. Duncan, M. D.
Albert Jeremiah Schureman,	Newark, N. J.,	J. M. Rand, M. D.
David Roscoe Steer†	Groton, Ms.,	Dr. Matherson.
		Harvard Medical School.
Edward Payson Stimson,	Norwich, Vt.,	J. A. Allen, M. D.
		S. H. Currier, M. D.
Charles Augustus Tufts,†	Dover,	N. Martin, M. D.
		S. Stackpole, M. D.
Smith Herbert Wade,	Montgomery, Vt.,	G. W. Brownlee, M. D.
		S. S. Wilbur, M. D.
Thomas Jackson Walker,‡	Sebec, Me.,	Dr. Walker.
		Dr. Jackson.
Francis Henry Whiton,†	Mansfield, Ct.,	W. R. Richardson, M. D.
Charles Sayward Young,	Manchester,	Y. M. Gould, M. D.

Medical Students, 40.

# Summary.

## ACADEMICAL STUDENTS.

Seniors, . . . . .	69
Juniors, . . . . .	78
Sophomores, . . . . .	75
Freshmen, . . . . .	59
	<u>—281</u>

## PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS.

In Medicine, . . . . .	40
In Engineering, . . . . .	3
In Science, . . . . .	62
In Agriculture, . . . . .	12
	<u>—117</u>
Total, . . . . .	<u>398</u>

## Statistics of Residence.

	Acad. Prof.				Acad. Prof.		
Connecticut,	6	5	1	New York,	22	16	6
Illinois,	10	10		Ohio,	11	5	6
Indiana,	5	3	2	Oregon,	1		1
Iowa,	6	6		Pennsylvania,	5	4	1
Kansas,	1		1	Texas,	1	1	
Maine,	29	21	8	Vermont,	89	66	23
Massachusetts,	48	33	15	Wisconsin	2	2	
Michigan,	1	1		England,	1	1	
Minnesota,	2	2		Indian Territory,	1	1	
Missouri,	5	3	2	Canada,	5	3	2
New Hampshire,	144	96	48	Nova Scotia,	2	2	
New Jersey,	1		1				
					<u>398</u>	<u>281</u>	<u>117</u>

# Miscellany.

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## MUSICAL SOCIETIES.

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United Fraternity's Library, . . . . .	8,900
Society of Inquiry's Library, . . . . .	300
Philotechnic Society's Library (Sci. Dep.), about	1,200
Medical School Library, about	1,100
Northern Academy Library, about	2,300
Total, . . . . .	40,500

### Library Hours.

College Library, open daily,	1 to 2 P. M.
Social Friends, } Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,	
United Fraternity, } 1 to 2 P. M.	
Society of Inquiry.	Mondays, 7 P. M.
Philotechnic,	Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 to 12.30 P. M.

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*STATE PAPERS.*

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 Independent Democrat.  
 New Hampshire Patriot.  
 The People.  
 Mirror and Farmer.  
 Union Democrat.  
 Nashua Gazette.  
 Nashua Telegraph.  
 New Hampshire Gazette.  
 Portsmouth Journal.  
 Dover Enquirer.  
 New Hampshire Sentinel.  
 Cheshire Republican.  
 National Eagle.

*DAILIES.*

Boston Journal.  
 Boston Post.  
 Boston Traveller.  
 New York Tribune.  
 New York World.  
 New York Globe.  
 New Hampshire Patriot.  
 New York Sun.  
 Fort Wayne Gazette.

*RELIGIOUS.*

New York Independent.  
 Congregationalist.  
 Christian Union.  
 Churchman.  
 Zion's Herald.  
 Christian Register.  
 Dover Morning Star.

*MISCELLANEOUS.*

Springfield Republican.  
 Pittsburgh Commercial.  
 Chicago Tribune.  
 Cincinnati Commercial.  
 Nation.  
 Every Saturday.  
 Harper's Weekly.  
 Scientific American.  
 Boston Journal of Chemistry.  
 Hall's Journal of Health.  
 Phrenological Journal.  
 Temperance Advocate.  
 Maine State Press.  
 Green Mountain Freeman.  
 Caledonian.  
 Vermont Chronicle.  
 Rutland Herald.  
 St. Louis Times.  
 Nova Scotian.

*PERIODICALS.*

Galaxy.  
 Eclectic.  
 Atlantic.  
 Harper's.  
 Overland.  
 Scribner's.  
 Technologist.  
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## Dartmouth Alumni Banquets.

New York Association,

December 7, 1871.

Boston Association,

January 4, 1872.

## Junior Whist Club.

Wax,

Duffy,

Snyder,

Chuck,

Bliffkins,

Peleus,

Beat,

Judd.

## White Mountain Exploring Expedition.

SENT IN THE INTERESTS OF JOHN HENNESSEY, JULY, 1871.

Farmer,

Evans,

Hutchins,

Jarvis,

Cotton,

Burleigh,

Barker,

Miller,

Merrill,

Batchellor,

Mills,

Gould,

Baby and First Grumbler.

Wet Nurse.

Miracle Worker.

Second Grumbler.

Little Rogue.

Induction Coil.

Knew How 'twas Himself.

White Sheep.

Evans' Guardian.

Genial Showman.

Sentimental Admirer of Scenery.

A Domesticated Indian Chief.

Clarke, Advance Agent.

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E. J. Underhill ('73),	W. G. Eaton ('75).

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G. H. Stevens, s. s.	C. E. Quimby, m.
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L. C. Wead, 1st b.	C. H. Follett, r.
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L. Jarvis.

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W. H. Cheney, q's r.	C. A. Rich, q's p.
A. T. Elder, q's b.	S. Q. Robinson, k.
F. C. Grundy, k's b.	G. R. Swazey, q's r's p.
E. H. Ketcham, q.	L. C. Wead, k's p.
A. Leonard, k's kt.	John Talbot, k's r's p.

## The Round Table,

\* \* \* we did steer  
Towards this remedy whereupon we are  
Now present here together.

—*Henry VIII.*

Robert Kerr,	Fred. A. Thayer,
Hiram U. King,	Alexander Wiswall,
Henry D. Lawrence,	Joseph H. Worthen,
John H. Wright.	

## Dr. Lord's Lecture Subjects.

Savonarola,	Huguenots,
Michael Angelo,	Gustavus Adolphus,
Luther,	Queen Elizabeth,
Calvin,	Bacon,
Cranmer,	Galileo,
Moses,	Isaiah,
Jesuits,	Cromwell,



## Prize List.

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Eben Brewer,	.	.	.	.	.	First Prize.
Charles F. Richardson,	.	.	.	.	.	Second Prize.

### LOCKWOOD RHETORICAL PRIZES.

#### CLASS OF 1872.

William A. Holman,	.	.	.	.	.	First Prize.
Ralph Talbot,	.	.	.	.	.	Second Prize.

### GRIMES PRIZE FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.

#### CLASS OF 1871.

Walter M. Parker.

### LOCKWOOD ORATORICAL PRIZES.

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Sebron T. Conlee,		.	.	.	.	

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---

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George E. Wiley,	.	.	.	2d Division.

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William W. Morrill,	.	.	.	2d Division.

## FRESHMEN.

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C. E. Mudge,	.	.	.	.	'72

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

H. D. Lawrence,	or	W. W. Evans.
-----------------	----	--------------

## Junior Honors.

Knife,	.	.	.	S. B. Sanborn.
				Presenter, F. H. Stevens.
Spoon,	.	.	.	H. M. Kellogg.
				Presenter, N. W. Ladd.
Spurs,	.	.	.	A. K. Whitcomb.
				Presenter, C. F. Bradley.

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W. B. Maxwell,

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E. L. Morse.

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B. F. Clark,

J. H. Pettee,

N. B. Maxwell,

E. L. Morse,

F. A. Bradley,

J. D. Herrick.

The championship of the College is claimed.

The Club is now full.

The number is limited to ten.

In accordance with article 5th, section 2d, of the by-laws, any member being defeated in a series of three tourneys, of three games each, forfeits his place in the Club to the victor.



## Time Table.

## NORWICH DEPOT.

For the North,	8.30, A. M.	2.05, P. M.
For the South,	1.15, 11.15, A. M.	

## WHITE RIVER JUNCTION DEPOT.

(Large numerals indicate Express Trains.)

## VERMONT CENTRAL R. R.

Leave, North,	1.30	2.30, P. M.	1.02, A. M.
Leave, South,	4.50, A. M.	12.20	5.55, P. M.
Arrive from North,	11.55	1.20, A. M.	4.55, P. M.
Arrive from South,	11.45	12.56, A. M.	1.15 8.30, P. M.

## NORTHERN R. R.

Leave,	6.45	1.50, A. M.	12.20 5.10, P. M.
Arrive,	1.15	1.45, A. M.	6.48 11.58, P. M.

## PASSUMPSIC R. R.

Leave,	8.20, A. M.	1.55, P. M.
Arrive,	11.53, A. M.	1.25, A. M.

## STAGES.

For Norwich Depot,	7.45	11, A. M.	1.15, P. M.
For White River Junction Depot,			10.30, P. M.

Express Offices,	.	.	{ U. S. & Canada, Emerson's Block. Dudley's, Geo. W. Rand & Co.'s Hanover Center, Post Office.
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## Post Office Regulations.

## OFFICE HOURS.

7, A. M., to 8.30, P. M.	Sunday's, 7 to 8, A. M.
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## ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Closes.		Open.
1, P. M.	Going North,	7, A. M., 2.20, P. M.
11, A. M., 8.30, P. M.	Going South,	11.45, A. M.
11, A. M., 1, P. M.,	For Norwich, 7-11, A. M., 2.30-8.30, P. M.	
2.30, P. M., Tuesday's and Friday's, for Hanover Center, open all day.		

 Telegraph Office—Tontine.

## Pandora's Box.

AN editorial in an *ÆGIS*, is like paint on a broom-handle, neither ornamental or useful, the less the better. Yet prior editors of this publication have complained of its limited dimensions, all the while giving tacit denial to their strictures by many a page of their own prolonged utterances. Such a course should be avoided. This issue contains the anomaly of more pages, and less talk. You will not omit, says Simple, the usual criticisms upon the higher powers. Yes, for they are useless. But they need them. True enough, still like other mortals, they do not profit by advice. We see nothing to praise, and deserved censure is generally so disagreeable that it is useless. A collegian beholds an abuse. He foolishly thinks he can bring a reform about. He writes a careful exposition of the wrong for his "College Motor." Think you the authorities heed it? Pooh! They care not how he views the marking system, compulsory worship, elective studies, their decision or lack of it in class rushes, or their treatment of '98 and '99.

---

To all whose good names have been mutilated, apology is here publicly, once and forever made. In dealing with names it is an unlucky fact that mistakes are liable to be frequent, and most persons prone to be offended at them. Editors and printers, however, will patiently bear curses, if hereafter secretaries will learn to use more promptness, distinctness, and paper.

---

The defiant bird of Jove that deformed the covers of the ultimate and penultimate editions, and the grapes and forget-me-nots that twined in tangled profusion around those pages, have been removed. Simplicity may have a charm from variety, if not from merit.

If the editors have failed in their efforts, they have only for their solace, that new and highly original sentiment,

“ ’Tis not in mortals to command successs,  
But we’ll do more, Sempronius, we’ll deserve it.”

A distich that consoles a Cyrus Field when his cable parts in mid-ocean, as well as a Junior when he loses the thread of his exhibition discourse.

---

We have a small Freshman class, but what does it signify?

We have congregational singing in chapel, and gas in prospect.

At Prayers we have ceased to turn, like devout Mussulmen to Mecca, toward the Chapel organ.

Clubs still continue to run at cost, and morning fogs to wax and wane.

Students still continue to purloin magazines from the Reading Room and to filch books from the libraries. We still generously imagine that the annual donations balance these losses.

Shopkeepers still continue to be exorbitant, and dirties insolent.

Even Culver Hall still continues to be “fast approaching completion.” In short, readers, all things are as they were, when you were here many years ago.







# THE AEGIS.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

1872.

—0—

Published by the Junior Class.

—0—

Vol. XV. No. 2.

—0—

Editors for the Summer Term.

H. M. PAUL, - - - PITT DILLINGHAM,  
A. H. KIMBALL.

~~~~~

CLAREMONT, N. H.

PRINTED BY THE CLAREMONT MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

1872.

## Abbreviations.

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|        |   |   |   |                    |
|--------|---|---|---|--------------------|
| C. B., | - | - | - | Chandler Building. |
| D. H., | - | - | - | Dartmouth Hall.    |
| R. H., | - | - | - | Reed Hall.         |
| S. H., | - | - | - | South Hall.        |
| T. H., | - | - | - | Thornton Hall.     |
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\* Deceased.

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FOUNDED IN 1833.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1841.

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Erving L. Richardson,  
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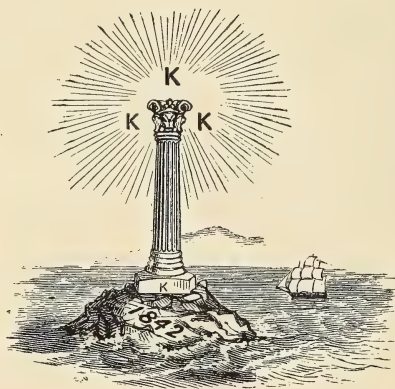
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Herman L. Horne,

Homer P. Lewis,  
Thomas Macomber,  
Clarence M. Pierce,  
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Harry J. Tatterson,  
Albert P. Warren.

Total, 38.

# KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA.



FOUNDED IN 1842.



# Kappa Kappa Kappa.

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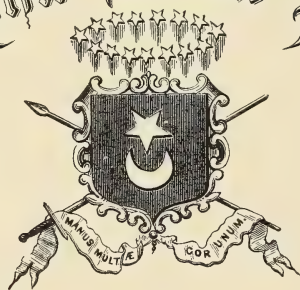
Horatio N. Allin, Jr.,  
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Alpha Delta Phi



FOUNDED IN 1832.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

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William Guthrie,  
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J. H. Willoughby,  
Alexander Wiswall.

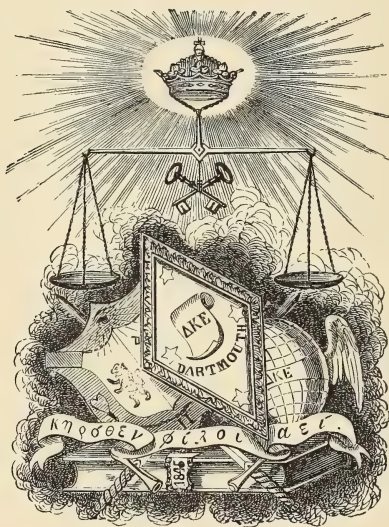
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Total, 32.

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FOUNDED IN 1845.

# Π Chapter.

ESTABLISHED IN 1852.

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Doane Cogswell,  
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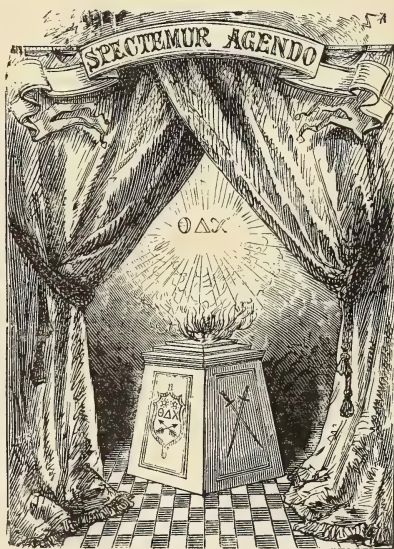
Oscar M. Metcalf,  
Otto A. Nesmith,  
Frank N. Parsons,  
Samuel L. Powers,  
John B. Richardson,  
George H. Stevens,  
Frank S. Streeter,  
Mark Ward,  
James Watson, Jr.,

William R. White.

Total, 46.



# THETA DELTA CHI.



FOUNDED IN 1842.

# **Omicron Chapter,**

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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Frank D. Hutchins,  
William H. Leonard,

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John B. Mills,  
Charles H. Sawyer,  
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Arthur N. Ward,  
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Charles J. Hayward,  
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Arthur H. Kimball,  
Carl E. Knight,  
Otis H. Marion,  
Joseph S. Moulton,  
Charles F. Ober.

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Frederick S. Platt,  
A. W. S. Proctor,  
James W. Putnam,  
Robert G. Reed,

Sampson A. Reed.

Total, 33.

\* Deceased.

# ZETA PSI.



FOUNDED IN 1847.

# Dartmouth Psi Chapter.

---

ESTABLISHED IN 1853; RE-ESTABLISHED IN 1871.

---

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Benjamin N. Merrill,

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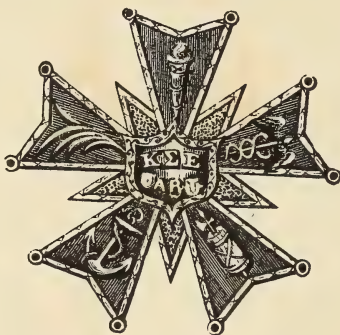
Frank H. Stevens.

Total, 11.

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---

## Kappa Sigma Epsilon.



ESTABLISHED IN 1841.

---

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Jarvis Dinsmoor,  
Walter H. Downs,  
Willis G. Eaton, Jr.,  
Charles W. Emery,  
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Adelbert H. Gale,  
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Wm. A. H. Goodwin,  
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Charles A. Hatch  
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S. H. Hutchinson,  
Robert J. Lounsbury,  
John A. Munroe,  
James M. Pease,  
Frank F. Proctor,  
John C. Proctor,  
T. S. Slafter,  
Henry W. Stevens,  
Charles C. Towle,  
J. J. Wertheimer,

Samuel B. Wiggin.

Total, 25.



# Delta Kappa.

---



ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

---

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Henry E. Allison,  
Frank S. Black,  
Charles P. Bowman,  
George Burbeck,  
George A. Butler,  
Elmore R. Cadwell,  
Albert Carney,  
William Carr,  
Charles E. Cochran,  
Harvey I. Cutting,  
William E. Downs,  
Joseph R. Flint,  
Charles C. Foss,  
Charles W. French,

Wilson L. Gill,  
Louis Howe,  
Newton I. Jones,  
Fred. L. Kingsbury,  
Thomas D. Luce,  
Frank P. Mc Gregor,  
John G. Mills,  
John W. Noyes,  
Willard B. Parker,  
Geo. B. Parkinson,  
Wilbur H. Powers,  
Charles A. Prouty,  
Frank P. Shepard,  
Louis C. Stanton,  
Darius Steward,

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| Albert Leroy Bartlett,      | <i>Haverhill, Mass.,</i> | R. H., 1.     |
| Albert Stillman Batchellor, | <i>Littleton,</i>        | W. H., 17.    |
| Frank Taylor Beede,         | <i>Hebron,</i>           | R. H., 2.     |
| Frank Henry Carleton,       | <i>Newport,</i>          | Mr. Walker's. |

| NAMES.                    | RESIDENCES.                 | ROOMS.            |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Charles Henry Clement,    | <i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>       | D. H., 10.        |
| James Fairbanks Colby,    | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>  | T. H., 23.        |
| Charles Loomis Dana,      | <i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>      | R. H., 6.         |
| Alfred Randall Evans,     | <i>Shelburne,</i>           | R. H., 2.         |
| Lewis Grieve Farmer,      | <i>Grand Rapids, Mich.,</i> | W. H., 24.        |
| George Harley Fletcher,   | <i>Lake City, Minn.,</i>    | R. H., 10.        |
| William Plumer Fowler,    | <i>Concord,</i>             | D. H., 17.        |
| Asa Milton French,        | <i>Boscawen,</i>            | T. H., 17.        |
| William Wesley French,    | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>       | T. H., 10.        |
| Albert Ellis Frost,       | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>  | R. H., 7.         |
| William Henry Galbraith,  | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>     | R. H., 8.         |
| William Augustus Holman,  | <i>Deering,</i>             | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| William Jarvis,           | <i>Claremont,</i>           | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| Charles Adams Jewell,     | <i>Plymouth,</i>            | D. H., 11.        |
| Adson Dean Keyes          | <i>South Acworth,</i>       | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Albert Emerson Lake,      | <i>Loudon Centre,</i>       | Prof. Sanborn's.  |
| William Henry Leonard,    | <i>Bell Air, Mo.,</i>       | Mr. D. Currier's. |
| Henry Euclid Lewis,       | <i>West Claremont,</i>      | Mr. A. Dewey's.   |
| George Alfred Merrill,    | <i>Haverhill,</i>           | W. H., 18.        |
| Charles Ransom Miller,    | <i>Hanover,</i>             | W. H., 19.        |
| Alva Herman Morrill,      | <i>Colebrook,</i>           | T. H., 11.        |
| Frederick Wesson Newcomb, | <i>Barnard, Vt.,</i>        | D. H., 12.        |
| Henry Dutton Pierce,      | <i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>      | Mr. Walker's.     |
| Charles Henry Sawyer,     | <i>Salisbury,</i>           | T. H., 17.        |
| Henry Levi Slack,         | <i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>       | D. H., 11.        |
| Everett Totman,           | <i>Fairfield, Me.,</i>      | T. H., 15.        |
| Frederic Marquand Trask,  | <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>     | D. H., 17.        |
| Frederick Henry Wales,    | <i>Elmira, N. Y.,</i>       | D. H., 19.        |
| Chester Horton Wead,      | <i>Malone, N. Y.,</i>       | Mr. Emerson's.    |
| George Arthur Willey,     | <i>Lowell, Mass.,</i>       | R. H., 9.         |
| George Frederic Williams, | <i>Dedham, Mass.,</i>       | W. H., 23.        |
| James Trask Woodbury,     | <i>Francestown,</i>         | R. H., 9.         |

#### JUNIORS.

|                             |                             |               |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Samuel Winchester Adriance, | <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i> | Mr. Carter's. |
| John Belford,               | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>  | W. H., 14.    |
| Frank Albert Bradley,       | <i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>       | D. H., 5.     |

| NAMES.                       | RESIDENCES.                     | ROOMS.            |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Benjamin Franklin Clark, Jr. | <i>Stratham,</i>                | Mrs. Richards's.  |
| Frank Edward Clark,          | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>           | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| Isaiah Raymond Clark,        | <i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>            | Mr. Coffee's.     |
| Thomas Edward Cramer,        | <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>     | Mr. Carter's.     |
| Pitt Dillingham,             | <i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>           | Mr. Thompson's.   |
| Nathan Tirrell Dyer,         | <i>South Braintree, Mass.,</i>  | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| George Henry Fitts,          | <i>Cohoes, N. Y.,</i>           | Mr. McCarthy's.   |
| George Augustus Gates,       | <i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i> | T. H., 12.        |
| Nathan Roderick Goss,        | <i>Rye,</i>                     | W. H., 11.        |
| Albert Philander Grout,      | <i>Morrisville, Vt.,</i>        | D. H., 14.        |
| Alfred Stevens Hall,         | <i>West Westminster, Vt.,</i>   | D. H., 8.         |
| Charles Jacob Hayward,       | <i>Acworth,</i>                 | W. H., 10.        |
| Daniel Richardson Herrick,   | <i>Troy,</i>                    | Mr. Richardson's. |
| Henry Martin Kellogg,        | <i>Lyme,</i>                    | Miss Abbott's.    |
| Arthur Herbert Kimball,      | <i>Corinth, Vt.,</i>            | D. H., 8.         |
| Hiram Udall King,            | <i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>          | T. H., 22.        |
| Nathaniel Watson Ladd,       | <i>Derry,</i>                   | Mr. Folsom's.     |
| Henry Daniel Lawrence,       | <i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>            | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Otis Humphrey Marion,        | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>           | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Hamilton Mayo,               | <i>Westminster, Mass.,</i>      | T. H., 14.        |
| Benjamin Noyes Merrill,      | <i>Plymouth,</i>                | Dr. Newton's.     |
| Joseph Sidney Moulton,       | <i>Meriden,</i>                 | Mr. Thompson's.   |
| Henry Martyn Paul,           | <i>Dedham, Mass.,</i>           | T. H., 15.        |
| Julian Addison Pollard,      | <i>Windsor, Vt.,</i>            | T. H., 24.        |
| Erving Leander Richardson,   | <i>Columbia, Ct.,</i>           | Tontine, 10.      |
| Lucian Haywood Richardson,   | <i>Madison, Ind.,</i>           | W. H., 9.         |
| Willis Austin Robbins,       | <i>Newark, O.,</i>              | Mr. Carter's.     |
| Samuel Brooks Sanborn,       | <i>Sherbrooke, P. Q.,</i>       | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Thomas Savage,               | <i>Derry,</i>                   | W. H., 15.        |
| Franklin Howard Stevens,     | <i>New-York City,</i>           | Mrs. Brown's.     |
| Fred Albert Thayer,          | <i>New Ipswich,</i>             | Mr. Thomas's.     |
| Ellis John Underhill,        | <i>Derry,</i>                   | Mr. Carter's.     |
| David Boyd Ward,             | <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>     | Mr. Carter's.     |
| Arthur Kincaid Whitcomb,     | <i>Bath,</i>                    | T. H., 2.         |
| George Eddy Wiley,           | <i>Weston, Vt.,</i>             | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Henrie Duncan Woodbridge,    | <i>Newark, O.,</i>              | Mr. Carter's.     |
| John Henry Wright,           | <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i>     | Mr. Carter's.     |

# SOPHOMORES.

| NAMES.                       | RESIDENCES.                    | ROOMS.             |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Fred Lyman Allen,            | <i>White River Junc., Vt.,</i> | Mrs. Dewey's.      |
| Alexander Russell Archibald, | <i>Musquodoboit, N. S.,</i>    | Mr. Haskell's.     |
| Orrin Gay Baker,             | <i>Derry,</i>                  | T. H., 24.         |
| Frank Otis Baldwin,          | <i>Lynn, Mass.,</i>            | Maj. Tenney's.     |
| James Crocker Barrett,       | <i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>         | Mr. Clifford's.    |
| Alfred Wadleigh Beasley,     | <i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>           | Mr. D. Currier's.  |
| Daniel Brackett,             | <i>Limerick, Me.,</i>          | Mr. Blaisdell's.   |
| Henry Green Brainerd,        | <i>Grinnell, Ia.,</i>          | Mrs. Osgood's.     |
| Edward Josiah Brown,         | <i>Wells River, Vt.,</i>       | W. H., 2.          |
| Samuel Joseph Burnham,*      | <i>Durham,</i>                 | D. H., 22.         |
| Charles Frank Caswell,       | <i>Dover,</i>                  | D. H., 9.          |
| Frederic Lucian Clark,       | <i>Groton, Vt.,</i>            | Mr. Haynes's.      |
| Edwin Corydon Crawford,      | <i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>       | Mrs Lee's.         |
| Myron Parsons Dickey,        | <i>Derry,</i>                  | Mrs. Richards's.   |
| Howard Stiles Eldred,        | <i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>        | Dr. D. Crosby's.   |
| Charles Otis Gates,          | <i>Buxton, Me.,</i>            | Mr. Blaisdell's.   |
| Joseph Starr Haines,         | <i>Manchester,</i>             | Mrs. Richards's.   |
| Henry Howard Hart,           | <i>Methuen, Mass.,</i>         | Mr. Rock's.        |
| Herman Lester Horne,         | <i>Norway, Me.,</i>            | Mr. Pardee's.      |
| George William Lee,          | <i>New Ipswich,</i>            | Prof. Quimby's.    |
| Samuel Walker Mc Call,       | <i>Mt. Carroll, Ill.,</i>      | Dr. D. Crosby's.   |
| William Weeks Morrill,       | <i>Belmont,</i>                | Dr. D. Crosby's.   |
| Otto Andrea Nesmith,         | <i>San Diego, Cal.,</i>        | Mr. Walker's.      |
| Frank Nesmith Parsons,       | <i>Derry,</i>                  | Mr. Carter's.      |
| William Everett Petrie,      | <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>        | S. H., 24.         |
| Samuel Leland Powers,        | <i>Cornish,</i>                | Mr. Pelton's.      |
| Albert Walter Scott Proctor, | <i>Otisville, N. Y.,</i>       | Mrs. Watson's.     |
| Charles Elihu Quimby,        | <i>Hanover,</i>                | Prof. Quimby's.    |
| Robert Gates Reed,           | <i>New Bedford, Mass.,</i>     | Mr. Clifford's.    |
| John Burton Richardson,      | <i>Vershire, Vt.,</i>          | Mr. Haskell's.     |
| Herbert Percy Rolfe,         | <i>Tunbridge, Vt.,</i>         | D. H., 22.         |
| Henry Gerrish Sanborn,       | <i>New Hampton,</i>            | Mr. E. K. Smith's. |
| Clarence Watkins Scott,      | <i>Plymouth, Vt.,</i>          | W. H., 2.          |
| Fred Chester Southgate,      | <i>Woodstock, Vt.,</i>         | Mrs. Palmer's.     |

\* Deceased.



| NAMES.                   | RESIDENCES.                | ROOMS.            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| George Hurter Stevens,   | <i>Lowell, Mass.,</i>      | S. H., 24         |
| Frank Sherman Streeter,  | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i> | Mrs. Sawyer's.    |
| Arthur Fairbanks Taylor, | <i>Andover, Mass.,</i>     | Mr. D. Currier's. |
| Albert Puffer Warren,    | <i>St. Paul, Minn.,</i>    | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| William Robbins White,   | <i>Cavendish, Vt.,</i>     | Mrs. Chase's.     |

#### FRESHMEN.

|                            |                             |                  |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| George Isaac Aldrich,      | <i>Manchester,</i>          | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| Charles Parish Bowman,     | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i>  | Mrs. Watson's.   |
| Charles Henry Burleigh,    | <i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>  | Mrs. Paige's.    |
| Elmore Ross Cadwell,       | <i>Independence, Ia.,</i>   | Mrs. Watson's.   |
| William Carr,              | <i>West Glover, Vt.,</i>    | W. H., 13.       |
| Harvey Israel Cutting,     | <i>Northfield, Vt.,</i>     | Mr. Folsom's.    |
| William Edward Downes,     | <i>Franeestown,</i>         | Mrs. Folsom's.   |
| Willis Gilbert Eaton, Jr., | <i>Lowell, Mass.,</i>       | Mr. Folsom's.    |
| Alvin Page Esty,           | <i>Manchester,</i>          | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| Charles Orrin Foss,        | <i>Cornish,</i>             | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| Adelbert Henry Gale,       | <i>Stanhed, P. Q.,</i>      | S. H., 12.       |
| William Hall Hart,         | <i>Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,</i> | Mr. Folsom's.    |
| Louis Howe,                | <i>Jaffrey,</i>             | Mr. Blaisdell's. |
| Newton Irving Jones,       | <i>Enfield,</i>             | Prof. Quimby's.  |
| Robert Joshua Lounsbury,   | <i>West Somers, N. Y.,</i>  | S. H., 21.       |
| Frank Pierce Mc Gregor,    | <i>Derry,</i>               | Mrs. Richards's. |
| John Alexander Munroe,     | <i>Bradford, Mass.,</i>     | S. H., 20.       |
| John William Noyes,        | <i>Cedar Town, Ga.,</i>     | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| William Boyd Parker,       | <i>Manchester,</i>          | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| James Milton Pease,        | <i>Wilbraham, Mass.,</i>    | W. H., 14.       |
| Wilbur Howard Powers,      | <i>Croydon,</i>             | Prof. Quimby's.  |
| John Cleveland Proctor,    | <i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>        | Mr. Currier's.   |
| David Newton Putney,       | <i>Bow,</i>                 | Mr. Putney s.    |
| Frank Pierce Shepard,      | <i>Dover,</i>               | Miss Abbott's.   |
| Louis Chalmers Stanton,    | <i>London, Eng.,</i>        | Miss Abbott's.   |
| Henry Webster Stevens,     | <i>Concord,</i>             | Mr. Carpenter's. |
| Leonard Baker Tenney,      | <i>Barre, Vt.,</i>          | Mrs. Sweat's.    |
| Charles Carroll Towle,     | <i>Andover, Mass.,</i>      | S. H., 20.       |
| Jacob Joseph Wertheimer,   | <i>Troy, O.,</i>            | Mr. Haynes's.    |

SOCIALS, 144.

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## Members.

### SENIORS.

| NAMES.                    | RESIDENCES.            | ROOMS.     |
|---------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| Augustine Vinton Barker,  | <i>Ebensburg, Pa.,</i> | W. H., 18. |
| Edwin Julius Bartlett,    | <i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>  | R. H., 1.  |
| Arthur Walter Blair,      | <i>Newbury, Vt.,</i>   | R. H., 5.  |
| William Russell Burleigh, | <i>Great Falls,</i>    | W. H., 24. |

| NAMES.                      | RESIDENCES.                  | ROOMS.            |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Charles Alfred Carson,      | <i>Delmont, Pa.,</i>         | Mrs. Paige's.     |
| George Clark Coffin,        | <i>Glenn's Falls, N. Y.,</i> | R. H., 3.         |
| William Hazen Cotton,       | <i>Northwood,</i>            | W. H., 17.        |
| Mirandus Rugg Dustin,       | <i>Derry,</i>                | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| William Webster Evans,      | <i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>        | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| Arthur Green Fitz,          | <i>Manchester,</i>           | D. H., 19.        |
| Joseph Allen Freeman,       | <i>Caledonia, N. S.,</i>     | D. H., 13.        |
| George Barstow French,      | <i>Moultonborough,</i>       | R. H., 4.         |
| George Thomas Galbraith,    | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>      | R. H., 7.         |
| Fred Harvey Gould,          | <i>Bradford,</i>             | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| William Edgar Hogan,        | <i>Bath, Me.,</i>            | Mr. Richardson's. |
| Frank Dorr Hutchins,        | <i>Keene,</i>                | W., H., 21.       |
| Stephen Alfred Jones,       | <i>China, Me.,</i>           | T. H., 10.        |
| Anson L Keyes,              | <i>Lempster,</i>             | Mr. McCabe's.     |
| Nathaniel William Leonard,  | <i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>         | Maj. Tenney's.    |
| Edward Doran Mason,         | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>      | Observatory.      |
| John Bailey Mills,          | <i>North Dunbarton,</i>      | W. H., 19.        |
| Joseph Paul Otis,           | <i>Sheffield, Vt.,</i>       | Tontine, 10.      |
| Charles William Sanborn,    | <i>Wakefield,</i>            | W. H., 23.        |
| James Francis Savage,       | <i>Derry,</i>                | R. H., 4.         |
| Henry Mann Silver,          | <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.,</i>      | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| Albert Gray Somers,         | <i>West Barnet, Vt.</i>      | T. H., 21.        |
| George Franklin Stackpole,  | <i>Lebanon, Me.,</i>         | D. H., 13.        |
| Ralph Talbot,               | <i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>         | T. H., 19.        |
| Solon Rodney Towne,         | <i>Stowe, Vt.,</i>           | D. H., 14.        |
| George Thomas Tuttle,       | <i>Northwood,</i>            | T. H., 16.        |
| Arthur Norman Ward,         | <i>Plymouth,</i>             | T. H., 13.        |
| Robert William Welch,       | <i>Dover,</i>                | D. H., 17.        |
| Thomas Wilson Dorr Worthen, | <i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>        | T. H., 18.        |

#### JUNIORS.

|                        |                           |                  |
|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| George Herbert Adams,  | <i>Campton,</i>           | R. H., 5.        |
| John Adams Aiken,      | <i>Greenfield, Mass.,</i> | Mrs. Chase's.    |
| Albert Haywood Beede,  | <i>Tamworth,</i>          | Mr. Blaisdell's. |
| George Dexter Bigelow, | <i>Framingham, Mass.,</i> | Mr. Thomas's.    |
| Charles Fred. Bradley, | <i>Chicago, Ill.,</i>     | D. H., 5.        |
| John Henry Butler,     | <i>New Hampton,</i>       | D. H., 2.        |

| NAMES.                      | RESIDENCES.                     | ROOMS.            |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Alanson Clark,              | <i>Newton, Ia.,</i>             | W. H., 9.         |
| Joseph Brayton Clark,       | <i>Stafford, Ct.,</i>           | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| Sebron Tefft Conlee,        | <i>Greenwich, N. Y.,</i>        | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| William Pinkney Cooper,     | <i>Fort Wayne, Ind.,</i>        | Mr. Carter's.     |
| Austin Phelps Cristy,       | <i>Monson, Mass.,</i>           | Mr. Mc Carthy's.  |
| Emelius Clark Dudley,       | <i>Westfield, Mass.,</i>        | D. H., 25.        |
| John Mason Dutton,          | <i>East Craftsbury, Vt.,</i>    | T. H., 14.        |
| Clinton Buswell Evans,      | <i>Fryeburg, Me.,</i>           | Mrs. Osgood's.    |
| Clarence Marion Foster,     | <i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>            | W. H., 16.        |
| Edward Lewis Gage,          | <i>Ascutneyville, Vt.,</i>      | D. H., 2..        |
| George Whitefield Goodsoe,  | <i>Kittery, Me.,</i>            | W. H., 11.        |
| William Guthrie,            | <i>Troy, Ia.,</i>               | D. H. 1.          |
| Justin Gideon Hayes,        | <i>South Berwick, Me.,</i>      | Dr. Newton's.     |
| George Hazen,               | <i>North Bridgton Me.,</i>      | W. H., 10.        |
| James Day Herrick,          | <i>Troy,</i>                    | Mr. Richardson's. |
| Emory Harris Jones,         | <i>Windham, Vt.,</i>            | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| Robert Kerr,                | <i>West Killingly, Ct.,</i>     | Mr. Rand's.       |
| Carl Ephraim Knight,        | <i>New London,</i>              | D. H., 6.         |
| Amos Orlando Lawrence,      | <i>Fitchburg, Mass.,</i>        | W. H., 15.        |
| Matthew Scoby McCurdy,      | <i>East St. Johnsbury, Vt.,</i> | T. H., 12.        |
| Warren Brown Maxwell,       | <i>Wells, Me.,</i>              | Mr. Folsom's.     |
| Joshua Tucker Merrick,      | <i>Chesterfield,</i>            | Miss Abbott's.    |
| Charles Frederic Ober,      | <i>Milford,</i>                 | D. H., 6.         |
| James Horace Pettee,        | <i>Manchester,</i>              | Miss Abbott's.    |
| Freeman Putney,             | <i>Bow,</i>                     | Mr. Putney's.     |
| Chauncey Jerome Richardson, | <i>Peacham, Vt.,</i>            | Mr. Folsom's.     |
| John Conant Stewart,        | <i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>            | Miss Abbott's.    |
| James Henry Willoughby,     | <i>Chelmsford, Mass.,</i>       | D. H., 1.         |
| Alexander Wiswall,          | <i>Fitchburg, Mass.,</i>        | Mr. Rand's.       |
| Joseph Henry Worthen,       | <i>Thetford, Vt.,</i>           | T. H., 18.        |

#### SOPHOMORES.

|                            |                          |                   |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Horatio Nelson Allin, Jr., | <i>Guildhall, Vt.,</i>   | Mr. Walker's.     |
| Willard Norris Armington,  | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.,</i>  | Mr. Blaisdell's,  |
| Charles Welling Badgley,   | <i>Milwaukee, Wis.,</i>  | Dr. D. Crosby's.  |
| Eliel Shumway Ball,        | <i>Townsend, Mass.,</i>  | Mr. Mc Cabe's.    |
| Wells Anderson Bingham,    | <i>East Haddam, Ct.,</i> | Miss Mc Murphy's. |

| NAMES.                    | RESIDENCES.               | ROOMS.            |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Ferdinand Blanchard,      | <i>West Windsor, Vt.,</i> | Tontine, 6.       |
| Silas Henry Burnham,      | <i>Norway, Me.,</i>       | Mr. Pardee's.     |
| Joseph Lewis Caverly,     | <i>Barrington,</i>        | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| Henry Francis Chase,      | <i>Lynn, Mass.,</i>       | Mr. Haynes's.     |
| Doane Cogswell,           | <i>Bradford, Mass.,</i>   | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| William Henry Davis,      | <i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>      | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| Edwin Gamage Eastman,     | <i>Grantham,</i>          | Mr. Pelton's.     |
| Albert Eaton,             | <i>Grinnell, Ia.,</i>     | Mrs. Osgood's.    |
| James Randall Freeman,    | <i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>    | Mr. Mack's.       |
| Arthur Darwin Jenkins,    | <i>East Burke, Vt.,</i>   | W. H., 12.        |
| Homer Pierce Lewis,       | <i>West Claremont,</i>    | Mr. A. Dewey's.   |
| Thomas Macomber,          | <i>Grand Isle, Vt.,</i>   | Mr. Haynes's.     |
| Oscar Mack Metcalf,       | <i>Westminster, Vt.,</i>  | Miss Mc Murphy's. |
| Clinton Hill Moore,       | <i>Piermont,</i>          | Mr. Pelton's.     |
| Albert Francis Newton,    | <i>Bedford,</i>           | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| George Loren Pease,       | <i>Wilbraham, Mass.,</i>  | Prof. Fletcher's. |
| Charles Holmes Pettee,    | <i>Manchester,</i>        | Miss Abbott's.    |
| Clarence Marshall Pierce, | <i>Biddeford, Me.,</i>    | Mr. Mack's.       |
| Frederick Saily Platt,    | <i>Plattsburg, N. Y.,</i> | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| James Wallace Putnam,     | <i>Nashua,</i>            | Mr. Pelton's.     |
| Sampson Augustus Reed,    | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>     | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| Truman Bishop Rice,       | <i>Chelsea, Vt.,</i>      | Mrs. Sweat's.     |
| William Stone Rix,        | <i>Royalton, Vt.,</i>     | Miss Mc Murphy's. |
| Harry Jordan Tatterson,   | <i>Methuen, Mass.,</i>    | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| Mark Ward,                | <i>Westminster Vt.,</i>   | Miss Mc Murphy's. |
| James Watson, Jr.,        | <i>Washington, Pa.,</i>   | Miss Freeman's.   |
| Daniel Frederic Webster,  | <i>Thomaston, Ct.,</i>    | Mr. Haskell's.    |
| Reuben Bean Wright,       | <i>West Glover, Vt.,</i>  | W. H., 13.        |

#### FRESHMEN.

|                       |                                |                 |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Franklin Elihu Adams, | <i>Hill,</i>                   | Mr. Clifford's. |
| Henry Edward Allison, | <i>Concord,</i>                | D. H., 20.      |
| Clark Dunham Barrows, | <i>Newark, O.,</i>             | Mr. Rand's.     |
| Frank Swett Black,    | <i>Limerick, Me.,</i>          | Mr. Haskell's.  |
| George Burbeck,       | <i>Haverhill,</i>              | S. H., 15.      |
| George Arthur Butler, | <i>Lempster,</i>               | Mr. Mc Cabe's.  |
| Albert Carney,        | <i>Boggy Depot, Ind. Ter.,</i> | Mrs. Gove's.    |



| NAMES.                       | RESIDENCES.                | ROOMS.            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Charles Edwin Cochran,       | <i>Manchester,</i>         | Mrs. Cochran's.   |
| Jarvis Dinsmoor,             | <i>Sterling, Ill.,</i>     | S. H., 25.        |
| Walter Holbrook Downs,       | <i>South Berwick, Me.,</i> | Mrs. Chase's.     |
| Charles Woodman Emery,       | <i>Canterbury,</i>         | Mr. Folsom's      |
| Joseph Raymond Flint,        | <i>Braintree, Vt.,</i>     | Mrs. Watson's.    |
| Charles William French,      | <i>Pittsfield,</i>         | Miss Abbott's.    |
| Francis Gilbert Gale,        | <i>Stamstead, P. Q.,</i>   | S. H., 12.        |
| William Allen Hayes Goodwin, | <i>South Berwick, Me.,</i> | Mrs. Chase's.     |
| Charles Andrew Hatch,        | <i>Milford,</i>            | S. H., 8.         |
| Harry Herbert Hough,         | <i>Dover,</i>              | Mrs. Sweat's.     |
| Stillman Herbert Hutchinson, | <i>Milford,</i>            | S. H., 8.         |
| Frederick Lucas Kingsbury,   | <i>Norwich, Vt.,</i>       | Mr. Kingsbury's.  |
| Thomas Dunham Luce,          | <i>Manchester,</i>         | Mrs. Cochran's.   |
| John Gillis Mills,           | <i>Topsham, Vt.,</i>       | Miss Abbott's.    |
| George Bowen Parkinson,      | <i>Temple,</i>             | Mr. Richardson's. |
| Franklin Fisk Proctor,       | <i>Peoria, Ill.,</i>       | Mr. Currier's.    |
| Charles Azro Prouty,         | <i>Newport, Vt.,</i>       | Mrs. Osgood's.    |
| Theodore Shorey Slafter,     | <i>Dedham, Mass.,</i>      | Mr. Currier's.    |
| Darius Steward,              | <i>Clarendon, Vt.,</i>     | D. H., 20.        |
| Lucian Sanford Tilton,       | <i>Exeter,</i>             | Miss Freeman's.   |
| Samuel Bradley Wiggin,       | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>      | Mr. Carpenter's.  |

FRATERS, 130.

# Scientific Department.

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## Secret Societies.

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PHI ZETA MU.



ESTABLISHED IN 1847.

## Members.

'72.

| NAMES.                  | RESIDENCES.               | ROOMS.         |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Augustus Freeman Elder, | <i>E. Limington, Me.,</i> | Mr. Haskell's. |
| Marcus Alanson Meads,   | <i>S. Limington, Me.,</i> | Mr. Haskell's. |
| Edward Dean Merrill,    | <i>Rutland, Vt.,</i>      | Mrs. Gove's.   |
| Robert Gordon Pike,     | <i>Rollinsford,</i>       | Mr. Haskell's. |

'73.

|                       |                            |               |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| Herbert Graham King,  | <i>Springfield, Mass.,</i> | Mrs. Brown's. |
| Olney Windsor Phelps, | <i>Sharon, Vt.,</i>        | C. B.         |

'74.

|                              |                            |                     |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| George Johnson Carr,         | <i>Andover,</i>            | Mr. Wainwright's.   |
| Charles Henry Evans,         | <i>Rochester,</i>          | Wainwright's Block. |
| John Winthrop Flanders,      | <i>Brentwood,</i>          | C. B.               |
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| Robert Hawthorn,             | <i>High Land, Kan.,</i>    | Mr. Haynes's.       |
| Elgin Alonzo Jones,          | <i>Marlow,</i>             | Mr. A. Dewey's.     |
| Owen Roberts Mason,          | <i>Concord,</i>            | Mr. Bibby's.        |
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| John Talbot,                 | <i>Fayette, Mo.,</i>       | Mr. Dewey's.        |

'75.

|                         |                       |                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Clarence Edgar Carr,    | <i>Andover,</i>       | Mr. Wainwright's. |
| George Robinson Swasey, | <i>Standish, Me.,</i> | Mr. Dewey's.      |
| George Dana Towne,      | <i>Manchester,</i>    | Mr. Dewey's.      |

Total, 21.

# Quiruvian,

—OR—

## SIGMA DELTA PI.



ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

### Members.

'72.

| NAMES.                   | RESIDENCES.             | ROOMS.           |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
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| Samuel Quincy Robinson,  | <i>Boston, Mass.,</i>   | Mr. McCabe's,    |
| Leslie Clark Wead,       | <i>Malone, N. Y.,</i>   | Mr. Emerson's.   |

'73.

| NAMES.                   | RESIDENCES.                  | ROOMS.            |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
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| George Philip Heilman,   | <i>Evansville, Ind.,</i>     | Mr. Bibby's.      |
| George David Holton,     | <i>Charlestown,</i>          | Mr. Clifford's.   |
| Leonard Jarvis,          | <i>Claremont,</i>            | Prof. Quimby's.   |
| Edwin Hazen Ketcham,     | <i>Indianapolis, Ind.,</i>   | Mr. Rand's.       |
| Abiel Leonard,           | <i>Bell Air, Mo.,</i>        | Mr. D. Currier's. |
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| Fred Sherwood Wright,    | <i>Newark, O.,</i>           | Mr. Thompson's.   |

'74.

|                           |                                |                 |
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| William Henry Pratt,      | <i>West Hartford, Vt.,</i>     | Mr. Clifford's. |
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'75.

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|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
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| Samuel French Wadhams,     | <i>Plymouth, Pa.,</i>   | Dr. Newton's.   |
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Total, 40.



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---

## Philotechnic.

---

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—o—  
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William Morrill,  
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Charles M. Cone,

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George R. Swasey,

Samuel F. Wadhams.

Total, 47.

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Clinton B. Evans,  
Daniel R. Herrick,  
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Eliel S. Ball,  
Wells A. Bingham,  
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Clinton H. Moore,  
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A. W. S. Proctor,  
James W. Putnam,  
Truman B. Rice,  
J. B. Richardson,  
William S. Rix,  
Daniel F. Webster,  
Reuben B. Wright.

### **FRESHMEN.**

George A. Butler,  
Jarvis Dinsmoor,

T. S. Slafter,  
Louis C. Stanton,

Leonard B. Tenney.

### **SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.**

'72.

Leslie C. Wead,

'73.

Olney W. Phelps.

Total, 67.

# Miscellany.

---

## Handel Society.

---

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PROF. ELIHU T. QUIMBY, PRIMARIUS.  
SOLON R. TOWNE, PRESIDENT.  
HIRAM U. KING, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.  
FRED A. THAYER, FIRST CENSOR.  
REUBEN B. WRIGHT, SECOND CENSOR.  
ELMORE R. CADWELL, THIRD CENSOR.  
GEORGE A. WILLEY, ORGANIST.  
DARIUS STEWARD, BLOWER.

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#### SENIORS.

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| Albert E. Frost,    | George A. Willey.    |

#### JUNIORS.

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| Clarence M. Foster, | E. L. Richardson, |
| Hiram U. King,      | Fred A. Thayer,   |
| Henry M. Paul,      | George E. Wiley.  |

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|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Wells A. Bingham, | Frank S. Streeter, |
| Truman B. Rice,   | Reuben B. Wright.  |

#### FRESHMEN.

|                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Elmore R. Cadwell, | Louis C. Stanton. |
|--------------------|-------------------|



# Class Orchestra of '72.



|                     |   |   |                |
|---------------------|---|---|----------------|
| CHARLES H. CLEMENT, | - | - | FIRST VIOLIN.  |
| T. W. D. WORTHEN,   | - | - | SECOND VIOLIN. |
| ALBERT E. FROST,    | - | - | - CORNET.      |
| CHARLES L. DANA,    | - | - | - FIRST FLUTE. |
| SOLON R. TOWNE,     | - | - | SECOND FLUTE.  |
| HENRY M. SILVER,    | - | - | - PICCOLO.     |
| GEORGE A. WILLEY,   | - | - | DOUBLE BASS.   |



## Course of Lectures.

FOR THE SEASON OF 1872-3.



### LECTURERS ENGAGED.

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| GEORGE MAC DONALD, | CARL SCHURZ,     |
| JOHN B. GOUGH,     | CHARLES SUMNER,* |
| JAMES T. FIELD.    |                  |

\* Engaged if he lectures next winter.

 OTHERS WILL BE ENGAGED BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS.



### Committee.

|                            |               |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| GEORGE H. FITTS, CHAIRMAN. |               |
| ROBERT KERR,               | J. H. WRIGHT. |

# Base Ball.

## COLLEGE NINE.

### DIRECTORS.

|                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| CHARLES H. SAWYER,  | SAMUEL W. MCCALL,       |
| FRANK A. BRADLEY,   | WILLARD B. PARKER,      |
| CHARLES H. FOLLETT. |                         |
| EDWIN J. BARTLETT,  | - - - <i>Treasurer.</i> |

### CAPT. E. J. UNDERHILL, c.

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| L. G. Farmer, p.      | W. G. Eaton, 3 b.    |
| G. H. Fletcher, s. s. | G. A. Merrill, l. f. |
| E. S. Ball, 1 b.      | G. H. Adams, c. f.   |
| S. H. Burnham, 2 b.   | C. O. Gates, r. f.   |

## JUNIOR NINE.

### CAPT. PITT DILLINGHAM, 2 b.

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| E. J. Underhill, c.  | H. D. Lawrence, 3 b. |
| J. A. Aiken, p.      | I. R. Clark, l. f.   |
| F. A. Bradley, s. s. | G. H. Fitts, c. f.   |
| G. H. Adams, 1 b.    | W. A. Robbins, r. f. |

## SOPHOMORE NINE.

### CAPT. C. M. PIERCE, c.

|                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| F. O. Baldwin, p.    | H. L. Horne, 3 b.   |
| G. H. Stevens, s. s. | C. O. Gates, l. f.  |
| E. S. Ball, 1 b.     | C. E. Quimby, c. f. |
| S. H. Burnham, 2 b.  | W. R. White, r. f.  |

## FRESHMAN NINE.

### CAPT. W. H. DOWNS, c.

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| W. B. Parker, p.     | Darius Steward, 3 b.   |
| H. I. Cutting, s. s. | C. C. Towle, l. f.     |
| C. A. Prouty, 1 b.   | R. J. Lounsbury, c. f. |
| W. G. Eaton, 2 b.    | G. B. Parkinson, r. f. |

# Scientific Department.

---

## DEPARTMENT NINE.

CAPT. H. C. WIGHT, p.

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| G. R. Swasey, c.      | John Talbot, 3 b.,   |
| W. B. Tebbetts, s. s. | C. H. Follett, l. f. |
| L. C. Wead, 1 b.      | C. A. Rich, c. f.    |
| R. G. Pike, 2 b.      | E. O. Pearson, r. f. |

## FIRST CLASS NINE.

CAPT. F. H. CHAMBERLAIN, c.

|                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| G. A. Miller, p.   | A. L. Mc Millan, 3 b. |
| A. F. Elder, s. s. | Wm. Higgins, l. f.    |
| L. C. Wead, 1 b.   | S. Q. Robinson, c. f. |
| R. G. Pike, 2 b.   | E. D. Merrill, r. f.  |

## SECOND CLASS NINE.

CAPT. H. C. WIGHT, p.

|                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| F. S. Wright, c.      | G. P. Heilman, 3 b.  |
| Leonard Jarvis, s. s. | A. W. Emery, l. f.   |
| E. H. Ketcham, 1 b.   | W. H. Cheney, c. f.  |
| C. H. Follett, 2 b.   | Abiel Leonard, r. f. |

## THIRD CLASS NINE.

CAPT. E. O. PEARSON c.

|                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| John Talbot, p.       | G. J. Carr, 3 b.       |
| E. A. Jones, s. s.    | T. W. Gilson, l. f.    |
| Robert Hawthorn, 1 b. | R. S. Johnson, c. f.   |
| C. H. Evans, 2 b.     | William Morrill, r. f. |

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CAPT. W. B. TEBBETTS, s. s.

|                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
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| C. A. Rich, p.    | S. F. Wadhams, l. f.  |
| C. E. Carr, 1 b.  | H. A. Brooks, c. f.   |
| G. D. Towne, 2 b. | W. F. Westgate, r. f. |

# University Nine.

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| Corresponding Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | RUBE WRIGHT.    |
| Treasurer,               | - | - | - | - | - | SHERM STREETER. |
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| Sam Powers, p.     | Wells Bingham, 3 b.   |           |
| Rube Wright, s. s. | Sherm Streeter, r. f. |           |
| Mack Metcalf, 1 b. | Sam McCall, c. f.     |           |
|                    | Judge Barrett, l. f.  |           |

Headquarters, 74 Lebanon St.

Address

W. H. DAVIS, Secretary.

# N. T. B. B. THE AWFULS.

*Nunquam non paratus.*

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| Scriptor,     | - | - | - | - | - | SALLY PLATT.   |
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| Mark Ward,                            | -            | -                            |
| Parson Dickey,                        | -            | -                            |
| Sally Platt,                          | -            | -                            |
| Weeks Morrill,                        | -            | -                            |
| Jim Putnam,                           | -            | -                            |
| Bert Newton,                          | -            | -                            |
| Bishop Rice,                          | -            | -                            |
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F. G. Gale, *Treasurer*.  
L. C. Stanton, *Historian*.

# Scientific Department.

## '72.

M. A. Meads, *President*.  
A. L. McMillan, *Vice Pres.*  
F. H. Chamberlain, *Secretary*.  
F. H. Chamberlain, *Treasurer*.  
A. F. Elder, *Historian*.

## '73.

A. W. Emery, *President*.  
C. H. Follett, *Vice Pres.*  
F. S. Wright, *Secretary*.  
G. D. Holton, *Treasurer*.  
W. H. Cheney, *Historian*.

## '74.

Walter Parker, *President*.  
E. O. Pearson, *Vice Pres.*  
W. H. Foster, *Sec. and Treas.*  
G. J. Carr, *Historian*.

## '75.

F. W. Blanchard, *President*.  
G. C. Clement, *Vice Pres.*  
G. R. Swasey, *Sec. and Treas.*  
C. A. Rich, *Historian*.

# The Round Table.

\* \* \* \* \* we did steer  
Towards this remedy whereupon we are  
Now present here together.

—HENRY VIII.

Robert Kerr,  
Hiram U. King,  
Henry D. Lawrence,

Fred A. Thayer,  
Alexander Wiswall,  
Joseph H. Worthen,

John Henry Wright.

\* Deceased.



# Monitors.

---

|             |               |                     |
|-------------|---------------|---------------------|
| SENIORS—    | 1st Division, | Arthur W. Blair.    |
| “           | 2nd “         | Henry D. Pierce.    |
| JUNIORS—    | 1st Division, | George A. Gates.    |
| “           | 2nd “         | Henry D. Lawrence.  |
| SOPHOMORES— | 1st Division, | Myron P. Dickey.    |
| “           | 2nd “         | William W. Morrill. |
| FRESHMEN—   | 1st Division, | William Carr.       |
| “           | 2nd “         | Frank P. Shepard.   |

## Scientific Department.

'72, Andrew L. Mc Millan.

'74, Ozro W. Burnham.

'73, Olney W. Phelps.

'75, Fred W. Blanchard.

## Junior Chess Club.

---

ROBERT KERR, *President.*

A. H. Beede,

N. R. Goss,

Alanson Clark,

J. G. Hayes,

G. W. Goodsoe,

B. N. Merrill.

## Scientific Cribbage Club.

William Morrill, *Crib.*

C. H. Follett, *Flush.*

Gyles Merrill, Jr., *Fifteen.*

O. R. Mason, *Sequence.*

E. D. Merrill, *Thirty-one.*

E. O. Pearson, *Nob.*

W. H. Cheney, *Pair Royal.*

C. H. Evans, *Go.*

G. C. Clement, *Pegs.*

# College Reading Room.

GEORGE H. FITTS, }  
M. S. McCURDY, } EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

## STATE PAPERS.

Granite State Free Press,  
Independent Democrat,  
New Hampshire Patriot,  
The People,  
Mirror and Farmer,  
Union Democrat,  
Nashua Gazette,

Nashua Telegraph,  
New Hampshire Gazette,  
Portsmouth Journal,  
Dover Enquirer,  
New Hampshire Sentinel,  
Cheshire Republican,  
National Eagle.

## DAILIES.

Boston Journal,  
Boston Post,  
Boston Traveller,  
New York Tribune,

New York World,  
New York Globe,  
New Hampshire Patriot,  
Fort Wayne Gazette.

## RELIGIOUS.

New York Independent,  
Congregationalist,  
Christian Union,  
Churchman,

Zion's Herald,  
Christian Register,  
Dover Morning Star,  
Advance.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Springfield Republican,  
Pittsburgh Commercial,  
Chicago Tribune,  
Cincinnati Commercial,  
Nation,  
Every Saturday,  
Harper's Weekly,  
Scientific American,  
Boston Journal of Chemistry,

Hall's Journal of Health,  
Phrenological Journal,  
Temperance Advocate,  
Maine State Press,  
Green Mountain Freeman,  
Caledonian,  
Vermont Chronicle,  
Rutland Herald,  
St. Louis Times,

Nova Scotian.

## PERIODICALS.

Galaxy,  
Eclectic,  
Atlantic,  
Harper's,  
Overland,

Scribner's,  
Technologist,  
Manufacturer and Builder,  
North American Review,  
Living Age.

# Libraries.

|                                           | No. of Vols. |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------|
| College Library (exclusive of pamphlets), | 20,000       |
| Social Friends' Library,                  | 9,300        |
| United Fraternity's Library,              | 9,000        |
| Society of Inquiry's Library,             | 300          |
| Philotechnic Society's Library,           | 1,200        |
| Medical School Library,                   | 1,100        |
| Northern Academy Library,                 | 2,300        |
| Thayer School Library,                    | 1,800        |
| Agricultural College Library,             | 1,200        |
| Total,                                    | 46,200       |

## Library Hours.

|                                     |                           |   |                    |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|---|--------------------|
| COLLEGE LIBRARY, open daily,        | -                         | - | 1 to 2, P. M.      |
| SOCIAL FRIENDS,                     | } Tues., Thurs. and Sat., | - | 1 to 2, P. M.      |
| UNITED FRATERNITY,                  |                           |   |                    |
| SOCIETY OF INQUIRY, Mondays,        | -                         | - | 7 P. M.            |
| PHILOTECHNIC, Tuesdays and Fridays, |                           |   | 12 to 12.30, P. M. |

## College Librarians.

PROF. EDWIN D. SANBORN, LL. D.

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J. G. HAYES, }

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H. D. LAWRENCE, *Secretary.*

H. M. PAUL, *Treasurer.*

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H. D. Lawrence,  
F. W. Parsons,  
H. M. Paul,

S. B. Sanborn,  
E. J. Underhill,  
D. B. Ward,  
H. D. Woodbridge.

# Junior Honors.



## Recipients.

### SPOON.

H. Martin Kellogg.

### SPURS.

A. Kincaid Whitcomb.

### KNIFE.

S. Brooks Sanborn.

## Presentists.

N. Watson Ladd.

C. Fred Bradley.

F. Howard Stevens.

# Gormandizing Gulpers.



"Frisz vogel oder stirb."

[*Old Adage.*]

"He must have a long spoon that must eat with the Devil."

[*Chaucer.*]

"They shall knaw a file."

[*Bunyan.*]

"Meat before grace."

[*Original.*]



## Steward.

COTTON,

Hews the Feed and fills the Troughs.

## Gulpers.

|               |   |   |   |                                                                                                                      |
|---------------|---|---|---|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| FARMER,       | - | - | - | Champion Pie Tearer.                                                                                                 |
| WILLIAMS,     | - | - | - | Eats when he feels well.                                                                                             |
| BARKER,       | - | - | - | Loves his little joke.                                                                                               |
| JARVIS,       | - | - | - | Abstemious, "to a degree."                                                                                           |
| EVANS,        | - | - | - | { Small, and don't show for much, but<br>can probably worry down more<br>feed than any other man in the<br>business. |
| HUTCHINS,     | - | - | - | Young and small, but growing fast.                                                                                   |
| CARLETON,     | - | - | - | { "No man high toneder could be<br>found."                                                                           |
| BATCHELLOR,   | - | - | - | Misdeals the Pudding.                                                                                                |
| MILLER,       | - | - | - | Mangler of Doughnuts.                                                                                                |
| TOTMAN,       | - | - | - | Delicate organism, small eater.                                                                                      |
| BURLEIGH,     | - | - | - | Safe man to bet on in a match.                                                                                       |
| GOULD,        | - | - | - | Never can study after a hearty meal.                                                                                 |
| MERRILL,      | - | - | - | { Takes medicine to break up his<br>appetite.                                                                        |
| HOGAN,        | - | - | - | { Devastates the regions adjacent to<br>his plate.                                                                   |
| CARSON,       | - | - | - | Accomplished <i>Chewer</i> .                                                                                         |
| JARVIS, L.,   | - | - | - | "Down to Lebanon."                                                                                                   |
| TATTERSON,    | - | - | - | Sub Hewer.                                                                                                           |
| WIGGIN,       | - | - | - | Eats on scientific principles.                                                                                       |
| STEVENS,      | - | - | - | Takes lessons of Wiggin.                                                                                             |
| BADGLEY, }    |   |   |   |                                                                                                                      |
| COGSWELL, }   | - | - | - | Always there.                                                                                                        |
| ELDRED, }     |   |   |   |                                                                                                                      |
| WATSON, }     | - | - | - |                                                                                                                      |
| GOODWIN,      | - | - | - | { Lives on vegetable diet to make him<br>feel pale.                                                                  |
| BURLEIGH, C., | - | - | - | Quiet and industrious young man.                                                                                     |
| LUCE,         | - | - | - | Subject to "Chills."                                                                                                 |
| QUARTER GAGE, |   |   |   | { Attentive listener: is sometimes<br>heard to smile.                                                                |

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| George S. Buckley, -   | - | - | James Watson, Jr. |
| Chuck Clifford, -      | - | - | Chuck Brickett.   |
| Carl Mezzo, -          | - | - | J. W. Flanders.   |
| Johnny Everett, -      | - | - | S. H. Burnham.    |
| Harry Edwards, -       | - | - | H. F. Chase.      |
| James C. Stetson, -    | - | - | A. W. Beasley.    |
| Harry Bernard, -       | - | - | Wm. Jarvis.       |
| Eddy Williams, -       | - | - | F. C. Southgate.  |
| Edward Conklin, -      | - | - | Doane Cogswell.   |
| Hans Von Schmerling, - | - | - | H. M. Paul.       |

# The Turks.

---



Doc, E.

Houri, C.

Judge, G. M.

Mush, P.

Wax, S.

Virge, H.

# The Dartmouth.



ISSUED MONTHLY DURING TERM TIME.

## Editors for the Year 1872-3.

Arthur K. Whitcomb,  
Isaiah R. Clark,  
Nathan R. Goss,  
John H. Wright,  
Alfred S. Hall,

Frank E. Clark,  
Charles F. Bradley,  
Charles F. Ober,  
Clinton B. Evans,  
William H. Cheney.

## Publishing Committee.

H. M. PAUL, *Chairman.*

J. M. Dutton,

C. H. Follett.

# Prizes.

## GRIMES RHETORICAL PRIZES—Senior Class.

SUBJECTS, { All Science God's Thought.  
The Ethics of Popularity.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD,—Aurin M. Payson, Esq., Joseph W. P. Carter, Esq., and William H. Hackett, Esq., of Portsmouth, N. H.

## LOCKWOOD RHETORICAL PRIZES—Junior Class.

SUBJECTS, { Language the Expression of National Character.  
Popular Delusions.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD,—John R. Varney, Esq., Joshua G. Hall, Esq., and Daniel Hall, Esq., of Dover, N. H.

## Prize Speakers.

### Competitors for the Lockwood Oratorical Prizes.

#### JUNIORS.

|                    |   |   |   |                           |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---------------------------|
| Frank E. Clark,    | - | - | - | <i>Boston, Mass.</i>      |
| Warren B. Maxwell, | - | - | - | <i>Wells, Me.</i>         |
| Otis H. Marion,    | - | - | - | <i>Boston, Mass.</i>      |
| Joseph H. Worthen, | - | - | - | <i>Thetford, Vt.</i>      |
| Clinton B. Evans,  | - | - | - | <i>Fryeburg, Me.</i>      |
| Hamilton Mayo,     | - | - | - | <i>Westminster, Mass.</i> |

#### SOPHOMORES.

|                        |   |   |   |                        |
|------------------------|---|---|---|------------------------|
| Howard S. Eldred,      | - | - | - | <i>Milwaukee, Wis.</i> |
| Frank O. Baldwin,      | - | - | - | <i>Lynn, Mass.</i>     |
| William H. Davis,      | - | - | - | <i>Chelsea, Vt.</i>    |
| Horatio N. Allin, Jr., | - | - | - | <i>Guildhall, Vt.</i>  |
| Silas H. Burnham,      | - | - | - | <i>Norway, Me.</i>     |
| Sampson A. Reed,       | - | - | - | <i>Boston, Mass.</i>   |

## Class Day Elections.

|                           |                      |                         |
|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| MARSHALL,                 | Augustine V. Barker, | <i>Ebensburg, Pa.</i>   |
| INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS,     | Albert G. Somers,    | <i>West Barnet, Vt.</i> |
| ORATOR,                   | Fred H. Gould,       | <i>Bradford.</i>        |
| POET,                     | Charles R. Miller,   | <i>Hanover.</i>         |
| ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT, | Frederic M. Trask,   | <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i>  |
| CHRONICLER,               | William H. Cotton,   | <i>Northwood.</i>       |
| PROPHET,                  | Charles H. Clement,  | <i>Thetford, Vt.</i>    |
| ODIST,                    | Frank H. Carleton,   | <i>Newport.</i>         |
| ADDRESS AT THE TREE,      | John B. Mills,       | <i>North Dunbarton.</i> |



# Commencement Appointments.

|                        |                       |                             |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| VALEDICTORY—           | Edward D. Mason,      | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.</i>      |
| SALUTATORY—            | William A. Holman,    | <i>Deering.</i>             |
| PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION— | George T. Tuttle,     | <i>Northwood.</i>           |
| ENGLISH ORATION—       | Albert L. Bartlett,   | <i>Haverhill, Mass.</i>     |
| " "                    | Edwin J. Bartlett,    | <i>Chicago, Ill.</i>        |
| " "                    | George C. Coffin,     | <i>Glenn's Falls, N. Y.</i> |
| " "                    | James F. Colby,       | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.</i>   |
| " "                    | Charles L. Dana,      | <i>Woodstock, Vt.</i>       |
| " "                    | William W. Evans,     | <i>Chicago, Ill.</i>        |
| " "                    | George H. Fletcher,   | <i>Lake City, Minn.</i>     |
| " "                    | Albert E. Frost,      | <i>St. Johnsbury, Vt.</i>   |
| " "                    | Albert E. Lake,       | <i>Loudon Centre.</i>       |
| FORENSIC DISPUTATION—  | T. W. D. Worthen,     | <i>Thetford, Vt.</i>        |
|                        | Lewis G. Farmer,      | <i>Grand Rapids, Mich.</i>  |
| POLITICAL DISPUTATION— | William H. Galbraith, | <i>Passumpsic, Vt.</i>      |
|                        | William P. Fowler,    | <i>Concord.</i>             |
| ETHICAL DISPUTATION—   | George B. French,     | <i>Moultonborough.</i>      |
|                        | Henry E. Lewis,       | <i>West Claremont.</i>      |
| DISSERTATION—          | William R. Burleigh,  | <i>Great Falls.</i>         |
| "                      | Nathaniel W. Leonard, | <i>Fayette, Mo.</i>         |
| "                      | Alva H. Morrill,      | <i>Colebrook.</i>           |
| "                      | Henry D. Pierce,      | <i>Cavendish, Vt.</i>       |
| "                      | Charles W. Sanborn,   | <i>Wakefield.</i>           |
| "                      | George F. Stackpole,  | <i>Lebanon, Me.</i>         |

## Scientific Department.

### APPOINTMENTS.

[IN THE ORDER OF RANK ACCORDING TO THE AVERAGE OF THE COURSE.]

- AUGUSTUS F. ELDER, *East Limington, Me.*  
 "The True Principles of International Trade."
- LESLIE C. WEAD, *Malone, N. Y.*  
 "The Restoration of American Commerce."
- FRANK H. CHAMBERLAIN, *Hudson, Mass.*  
 "Prehistoric America."
- MARCUS A. MEADS, *South Limington, Me.*  
 "The United States Signal Service."
- SAMUEL Q. ROBINSON, *Boston, Mass.*  
 "Civilization in England in the Eighteenth Century."
- ROBERT G. PIKE, *Rollinsford, N. H.*  
 "Scientific Education as related to Manufactures."
- ANDREW L. Mc MILLAN, *Danville, Vt.*  
 "The Mont Cenis Tunnel."

# Commencement Week.

---

## SUNDAY, June 23d.

- 3 1-4 o'clock, P. M., Baccalaureate Discourse by President SMITH.  
8 o'clock, P. M., Address before the Theological Society by Rev. LEWIS O. BRASTOW, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## MONDAY, June 24th.

- 8 o'clock, P. M., Prize Speaking.

## TUESDAY, June 25th.

- 3 o'clock, P. M., Class Day Exercises.  
8 o'clock, P. M., Anniversary of the Chandler Scientific Department.

## WEDNESDAY, June 26th.

- 10 o'clock, A. M., Address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society by Rev. CHARLES A. AIKEN, D. D., of the Princeton Theological Seminary.  
11 1-2 o'clock, A. M., Eulogy on the late President LORD, before the Alumni, by Dr. ALPHEUS B. CROSBY.  
3 o'clock, P. M., Anniversary of the United Literary Societies. Address by Rev. EDWARD E. HALE, D.D., of Boston, Mass. Poem by WALT WHITMAN, Esq., of Washington, D. C.  
8 o'clock, P. M., Concert by Graffula's Seventh Regiment Band, of New York.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 27th.

- 8 o'clock, A. M., Meeting of the Alumni in the Chapel.  
10 o'clock, A. M., Commencement Exercises.

---

## Society of the Alumni.

HON. JAMES BARRETT, LL. D., PRESIDENT.

REV. W. H. LORD, D.D.,

REV. C. A. AIKEN, D.D.,

REV. ALVAH HOVEY, D.D.,

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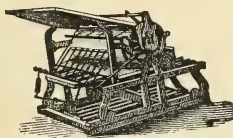
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FISHING TACKLE,—full line,

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### SOUTHMAYD'S PURE CONFECTIONERY

and other articles usually found in our line.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

HANOVER, June, 1872.

---

## ATTENTION ! ATTENTION !

## Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes.

The people of Hanover and vicinity are cordially invited to  
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**BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, SLIPPERS, &c.**

We have constantly on hand a full assortment of

**Leather and Serge Boots; also, French and  
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For Ladies and Misses. For Gentlemen we have every style of Boot  
and Shoe imaginable,

**From Heavy Kip to Light and Elegant Calf, Seal and  
Goat Skin, Serge and Opera Boots, &c.**

Everything FIRST CLASS. Prices LOW and REASONABLE. All inducements  
held out to the public will be fulfilled.

**T. J. NEWTON,**

First door south of Drug Store,

"TABOR'S OLD STAND."

HANOVER, N. H.



# To the Students and Citizens of Hanover and vicinity:

We have made such additions to our store, as enables us to keep a larger and better assortment than ever before. Our stock will now consist of

## DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE,

## **HATS AND CAPS,**

*FURNISHING GOODS, OF EVERY KIND, BOTH FOR  
LADIES AND GENTS;*

## Paper Hangings, Carpetings

OF WOOL, OIL AND STRAW.

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## **READY-MADE CLOTHING,**

ALWAYS ON HAND.

## **TRUNKS, VALISES AND TRAVELING BAGS**

Of every description. Our late arrangement enables us to store a large amount of KEROSENE OIL, which gives us the opportunity to take advantage of the market and buy at the lowest point, selling in the same proportion.

## **Our Stock of Furnishing Goods is now complete,**

And it is our intention to make this one of our specialties. Also, all kinds of Merchandise the Student will require. In fact, if careful attention to the wishes of our customers, and a determination to please as to the price and quality of our goods, is what the Student as well as the Citizen of Hanover desires, he will give us a call.

At our establishment (OLD STAND OF CLOUGH & STORRS,) he will find he can procure all he needs for himself or room:

### **LAMPS—Hanging and Stand—PAILS, EWERS and BASINS,**

Brooms and Brushes, Carpets and Window Shades; Bedding of all kinds;  
Packing Trunks and Packing Boxes.

Our terms are cash prices and no deviation; therefore, we sell at the lowest market prices. We simply ask our friends to call and examine our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

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Gentlemen desiring Clothing in suits or parts of suits, in fine  
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styles in Black, Blue, Brown, Olive and Green,  
Foreign and Domestic; or in

**SCOTCH CHEVIOTS, ENGLISH SUITINGS,**

—AND—

**AMERICAN GOODS OF ALL GRADES,**

Will do well to call upon

**KENYON & CLOUGH at LEBANON,**

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EXERCISES  
OF  
CLASS DAY

AT

Dartmouth College,

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1869.



HANOVER, N. H.  
PRINTED AT THE DARTMOUTH PRESS.  
1869.



MARSHAL :

CHARLES W. BARTLETT,

DURHAM, N. H.

## ORATION.

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### THE SELF SUFFICIENCY OF THE AMERICAN MIND.

---

By ROLLIN O. LINSLEY, ALSTEAD, N. H.

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It would be but natural for an American, having for the first time the distinguished honor of addressing so large and intelligent an audience, and about to receive a coveted testimonial from an institution on whose protecting walls "Time has commenced to hang his ivy and plant his mosses," to prophesy the most brilliant future for his college and his class. It is pardonable for the young and inexperienced, filled with the buoyancy and hopefulness of youth, to believe the possible within easy grasp, and that the impossible may be secured by patient labor, when he finds the public speeches of those to whom study has given wisdom and age, experience, burdened with the same thought. It will be natural, this week, for many an extravagant desire to find expression, many a scheme to be proposed that will fail of consummation, and many a castle to be built of nothing more substantial than "such stuff as dreams are made on." It will be natural, because American.

But let us put aside, for a few moments, the enthusiasm which the occasion inspires, and consider the causes and national bearing of THE SELF SUFFICIENCY OF THE AMERICAN MIND, which bubbles over in frothy effervescence at national celebrations, lyceum gatherings and college anniversaries. This self-sufficient character of the American people is mainly the result of two causes, the ex-

tent of country and the equality of its inhabitants. We boast, that in the length of our rivers, the richness of our mines, the fertility of our soil, and the variety of our climate, we surpass every other nation. Every one is filled with national pride, and this pride is so intensified that it becomes akin to vanity, when we consider that each person is one of the proprietors of this immense territory. It is this feeling that leads the American orator to laud his country in extravagant panegyrics as a convenient method of praising himself, and complimenting his hearers.

The American mind becomes accustomed to contemplate all things on a vast scale. Every country and people is measured by this standard; forgetting that a single city once ruled the world. Whatever feeling of power so large an extent of territory may afford us; whatever of influence physical surroundings may have upon national character; the peculiar trait which we are considering is chiefly due to a wide spread equality among our inhabitants.

Equality has abolished all privileges granted to those of noble birth in aristocratic countries. It has broken down the barriers, which prevented the humble from rising, and gives to each individual full scope for all his faculties. Equality has also refined and multiplied branches of industry, so that each person can consult his own peculiar qualifications for any of the several callings. It has made labor honorable, removed prejudice, and furnished an incentive for action. Every American has this vast theatre thrown open to him. He notices, that those to whom the highest honors are paid, were once as obscure as he; the ripe scholar was once pursuing the same curriculum; the princely merchant was once a penniless boy; the eloquent orator, a bashful stammering youth. To whatever profession he turns, he finds that each has its inspiring example. He sees no reason why he may not be as successful as the most fortunate. He magnifies his own ability, becomes self sufficient, and plunges boldly into the conflict, unmindful that "minds of the first order furnish no rule for the average intellect." And yet this national trait has been the most potent engine of power that ever aided in the development of the material interests of a country. An extensive domestic and foreign commerce, magnificent schemes of internal improve-

ment, hitherto untilled fields teeming with fruitful harvests, numberless inventions, and all, that shows a rapid increase of wealth and power, is due to an individual self-reliance which equality engenders. Each man feels a personal interest in the welfare of his government, and, knowing that his prosperity is allied to its stability, necessarily labors to promote the well-being of each, and thinks both depend, in a great degree, upon his skill and energy. While we admit the great practical results which spring from this trait of character, we hope, without being accused of dyspepsia, to point out, also, some evils, affecting seriously the political, educational and religious interests, which claim our calm and thoughtful attention.

Two growing evils are apparent, from this cause, in national affairs, centralization and unwise legislation. Self-estimation leads to personal independence, and a distrust of individuals. We hate a personal, individual government, but become inordinately fond of an impersonal, elective one. The man, who considers himself the equal of his neighbor, will not obey that neighbor; he is envious of his advancement, and delights in submitting to a ruler, denominated the State. We are willingly led, provided, the people hold the leading strings. We strip kings and nobles of their prerogatives; transfer their power to the State, and rejoice in the change of masters. We make war upon any rank that has peculiar privileges, and toil to bring all to a uniform level. We build up, and become the slaves of a great central power, provided, we can be the equal of our fellows. Hence the State assumes control of private property that is vested in corporations; it provides for the unfortunate, dispenses food to the poor, and furnishes shelter for the houseless; it assumes control of education, in managing large universities, and in driving children to the public schools; it borrows the money of the rich, and absorbs the poor man's pittance; it pervades every branch of industry, seizes all the chords of influence, and brings, by slow and steady steps, into enervated subjection, the very people who are so jealous of their personal freedom. The real danger of centralization is, in the fact, that its processes are slow, subtle and unseen.

The evils resulting from unwise legislation are more obvious, because more immediate in their effect. Every voter has an in-

fluence. He, in possessing this controlling power, with opportunity to grasp still greater, soon believes that he could conduct the affairs of government with skill and energy. I dare say, there is not an educated American, who doubts that he could fill acceptably any office from the presidency down to that of a country post-master; and if not now qualified, could amply fit himself in one term at a commercial college. I need only refer you to the one hundred and twenty-five thousand applicants for five hundred vacancies, to prove this; while those who were not seekers of official stations think themselves the superiors of those who were. Every legislator believes it his duty to enact some new law, or repeal some old one, and his constituents, inflamed by local pride, demand it of him. One law follows another in such rapid succession that the business world dares not contract for a longer period than one year. All things are shifting, and nothing is stable. Let a Representative act upon the principle that a profound silence is the best way an unskillful legislator can serve the public, or that preserving present good is better than seeking for doubtful blessings, and his position will soon be filled by one, who will push the car of progress into some new and untried path. Hence extensive theories arise, issues are raised, and planks constructed by men in office to retain their places, and by those out of power to gain it. A self-sufficient man is dogmatic, and applies a single remedy to a variety of ills. Suffrage is the universal panacea, because it creates a civil equality which, as a nation, we worship. The breaking up of a social system, the blending of two elements formerly so distinct, and the confusion arising therefrom, we have attempted to remedy, by indiscriminately conferring the right of suffrage upon the masses. But it is impossible for a wise and strong government to be created by men, who forget their own names in going from the register's office to the polls. One stroke of legislation does not raise ignorant, degraded beings into careful, provident rulers. The danger is by no means confined to this view of the case. If this class can be entrusted with the ballot, then can many others. The mania spreads. Every heart is filled. It expands, and grows and burns. Old applicants for citizenship redouble their efforts, and new ones spring into existence. Does a woman receive but half the salary of a man, who has expended twice the time and



money in preparation for his life work; then this inequality must be equalized by the right of suffrage. It would not be unpleasant to be rapped down in a deliberative assembly, provided a fair hand held the gavel, and yet, I think, with the great American Journalist, that the purpose of woman to assume the duties and burdens of State, is a very *manly* one. There are higher aims than to prostitute the ballot-box by ignorance and inefficiency. There are safer communities, than those which elect gamblers and prize-fighters to the national councils. There are grander sights than beholding modesty and purity struggling for power in the seething, eddying caldron of American politics. And there are nobler aspirations than desiring to deal judicially with crime in all its naked deformity.

The pursuit of education has been treated on the same principle of political economy as the industrial pursuits. It was necessary, in the early days of the Republic, for men of learning to coin their attainments at once, to give attention to those branches they could best weave into their web of life; but now, when institutions are so munificently endowed, when individual wealth has greatly increased, that culture which gives a full harmonious developement to the human faculties is as much as ever neglected. The seeking truth for its own sake bears no comparison, in our estimation, to the finding out the cheapest method of transportation. The projector of commercial schools obtains wealth and fame, because he gives practical instruction to young men, who advance nothing beyond a legible hand and skill in addition; while the Astronomer, who, after years of patient labor and watching, succeeds in discovering a hitherto nameless wanderer, will fail of being known, unless there is a prospect of annexation, or he announces his determination to construct an air-line railroad to this new celestial world. Americans seek knowledge not for high intellectual attainments but that which will best aid them in a single pursuit. A broad scholarship should be judged of the highest importance, as all professions and literary callings are but parts of a great whole and the highest attainment in one necessitates a knowledge of all. While the great portion of our people are educated in a commercial, industrial manner; as a correcting principle there should be a "guild of scholars" formed whose thoughts would give a genial, healthful vitality to our

world of letters. Our publications are immense in number, and much is trifling in character; and yet, we judge the merits of a work by the extent of its circulation. These hastily-written saleable volumes, this trade in literature may be an unavoidable result of our institutions, but the remedial influence, a careful study of the ancient languages, receives a fearful onslaught from those, who scout, as useless, the language which alone renders the name of the Greeks immortal, who endeavor to drown the voice of forensic oratory, with the scream of the locomotive whistle and the clattering of innumerable labor-saving machines; even though the speeches of the great Roman Consul and Athenian Orator, mingled with the sweetness of the lyric poet, will remain long after the last vestige of their magnificent temples and grand highways become an undistinguishable mass in the dust of the earth. The Pacific rail-road is ephemeral, when compared to an oratorio that will tune to song and awake to praise countless millions of human hearts, yet to follow down the track of ages. Our soil seems uncongenial for philosophical thinkers. We are a nation of inventors, gathering up the truths of other days, weaving them into a materialistic web, and then selling the web to the highest bidder. To our scholars, to those who seek truth for its own sake, must be given the immortality of our country. If future ages are moved to sympathy by the sufferings of Valley Forge; if they are aroused to generous purposes by the valor at Gettysburgh; if they are to know anything of what is great and good among us, it must be from a pure, chaste, polished literature, written by pupils of the great classic masters.

A continued reliance on one's self makes a man restless, unstable, careful about receiving any religious opinion fully and heartily. We all draw from a common source our knowledge of the divine purpose, interpret it to suit ourselves, and mark out our path to the Heavenly City, without a doubt that the many roads which our companions have chosen will lead there as well as ours. We rejoice in our liberalism, that bigotry is removed, that a belief in witches, ghosts, and sprites has passed away; yet, the same cause that eradicated the superstitions of our ancestors, also removed our belief in the supernatural, weakened our faith in miracles, and gave rise to innumerable sects and denominations. Men used to listened to sermons an hour in length, and drink in the

truths as nectar from the Gods. The clergy of former days spoke of the immortality of the soul and the joy of a future life; they counted this world as nothing; they interpreted the Scriptures with authority and power; they led men through faith to Christ, a Savior. To-day the preacher exhausts himself and audience in twenty minutes. He, to reach his hearers, speaks of the enjoyment religion affords in the present life. Men are pointed to the man, Christ, as a model, and Judas becomes a necessary evil. Faith with clipped wings is brought to earth, and the reason of the finite condemns the hidden mysteries of the Infinite. We think it folly to contemplate what is grand, sublime and mysterious in the human soul, and weak to lean upon the arm of Omnipotence in crossing the mighty gulf between the reason of man and the wisdom of God. Pride, not vitalizing truths, holds in union modern worshipers; the resort to the tricks of trade to obtain an audience, the taking of national festivals, instead of holy writ, as appropriate themes for Sabbath meditation; the several churches vying with each other in the costliness of their temples, proves this. We pry the gates ajar and ridicule white robes, harps and palms as unsuited to our taste and happiness, but fill our heaven with all manner of material trumpery direct from a modern warehouse. I know not, whether heaven be filled with lounges for the indolent, dainty viands for the epicureans, and luxury for all; but we can see, that such a sensual view of the future state leads us to place great stress upon physical gratification, which is lowering in its tendency. There is an absolute truth somewhere relating to the narrow way. The reason we have so many truths afloat, which each proselyte in his self-sufficiency considers absolute, is because we reject history, precedent, example and everything that comes from antiquity, and each person forms his own belief, refusing aid from others, though of known wisdom and undoubted piety.

Men point to Paul, Calvin and Luther as the great religious reformers, to the Revolutionary patriots as the champions of human rights and triumphantly assert that their invaluable services came from their ignoring the past. Yet they corrected nothing but flagrant abuses, and labored only to bring mankind back to fundamental and eternal truths. Change is not necessarily progress. It is suicidal for one generation to sweep away, and entirely ab-

rogate the work of its predecessor. A wise leader is he who conserves present blessings. The curb and drag-chain are as useful to society as the whip and spur. He, who is crushed in attempting to stay the tide of humanity from rushing into error, is as great a martyr as he who falls upon the picket line of truth. Each of us has a legacy left him to preserve, and give over unimpaired to those who may take up our burden of life. Let the teachings of the past, "the voice of our father's blood cry to us from the ground" and inspire us to fidelity.

# P O E M .

---

By MYRON H. FULLER.

---

The ancient gods were swifter than the morn  
Their worshipers to succor and to save,  
And pleased were they with laurels to adorn  
The men to whom the victory they gave.  
Not so my goddess; for though smiling now  
She flatter me to ways that I'm not tried in,  
Now hoodwinked, she may leave me there, to vow  
A fickle Muse 'tis folly to confide in.

Who stands upon the line which duty makes,  
And battles boldly, though with weakness girt,  
Is counted well, and sometimes even takes  
The triumph from the strong—wise men assert.—  
So, claiming not to reach the humblest bard,  
And not aspiring to a high renown,  
The greatest task that comes from your regard  
I'll try to do, despite the critic's frown.  
A homely theme befits the weak-winged Muse  
And ruminating, since it first began,  
On fortune's course, it pleases her to use  
At length,

THE TIME, THE COUNTRY AND THE MAN.

Oft discontented with the toil of day,  
We walk—my friend and I—from care away  
To where some river-side affords a shade  
By overhanging boughs thick interlaid.  
The lazy stream so silent and so slow  
Forbids a ripple to disturb its flow.  
All that betrays its current to the eye  
Is yonder leaflet drifting idly by.  
Thus for a while the sluggish waters pass,  
With surface quiet, tame, and smooth like glass,



But as we look far on adown the glade  
 Along its winding, lo! what change is made.  
 The river's bosom late so torpid, still,  
 Heaves like the land in earthquake's shock, until  
 It seems to burst its bonds and spurn control  
 As over sands and rocks its surges roll.  
 With cat'ract's sound the torrent hastes along  
 Plunging and curveting the hills among,  
 To ocean's gulf; who rides upon this wave  
 Will find a speedy triumph or a grave.

Methinks that in this changing stream we find  
 A picture of the ages, as the mind  
 Winds through the vista of the cent'ries past,  
 And then recalls its inquest to the last.

This world of ours has known full many days,  
 In which the sun of progress barred his rays;  
 Full many years have passed content to pen  
 Their only history on the brows of men.  
 That mankind's path has been so strangely dark  
 And so enthralling, only serves to mark  
 The present day, which, breaking every chain,  
 Proclaims aloud, "Activity shall reign."  
 'Tis now that science gives us facts to use;  
 Steam-breathing steeds and lightning blaze the news;  
 Ideas, labor, nature, are awake,  
 Confessing giant issues are at stake.  
 This is a very fast and changeful day—  
 But pardon our weak Muse if she should stray  
 And wanton somewhat, for our theme suggests  
 A double thought, perhaps not best expressed.—

People are fast to-day, full fast enough;  
 We cannot wait for any "common stuff;"  
 Consistency thinks not of slow things, when  
 It talks about fast horses, ships, and men.  
 We have it writ, I think, by Bacon's pen,  
 That states decline whose *boys* are gentlemen:  
 And though they train their young with good intents,  
 They lose the *men*, and bring up only *gents*.  
 Our age has *poets* by the dozen score,  
 Would all the bards had *age* or fitting lore!  
 For while they sing "Hopes' Flower" or "Nymph Divine,"  
 Tyro would weep with mirth at every line.  
 We on the stage of culture act our parts,  
 Outstripping Rome in warfare, Greece in arts.  
 But our best (I trust 'twill not offend,)

On Grecian arts, was when we got the "*bend*."  
The gloomy, servile empires of the past  
Sink back surprised to see the present cast  
All hindrances aside, and to effect  
Such high intelligence and self-respect;  
Giving significance to every man,  
Duties unknown before since time began,  
Perfecting hopes in which the soul delights,  
Winning improvements, happiness, and rights.

The nations of the earth pause not for rest,  
And least of all the one we love the best:  
She, stirring patriot hearts, dispelling fear,  
Declares the world's great struggle shall be here.  
In gen'rous zeal Dame Nature ope'd her hand  
And made her river-beds of golden sand;  
Lifted her hills, spread out her prairies wide,  
And seas for commerce laving either side;  
A glorious arena is displayed  
For valiant champions of truth to aid  
In battling for ideas, which, in life,  
Will lead us safely on through storm and strife.  
Years teeming with events, momentous, vast,  
Producing great results, have lately passed;  
And now securities and perils stand  
Around our own, the viewed of every land.  
Her virtue and her strength had not been guessed  
'Till war compelled her metal to the test;  
Then as the vessel strikes on ocean's rock  
The serried columns closed—earth felt the shock;  
Since through the throes of conflict she has stood,  
Her unity's cemented by her blood.  
But splendid peaceful victories remain,  
Mankind to bless and glorious ends to gain.  
On armies now she need not most rely,  
But on her purity and freedom high;  
Nature and Time have lifted every ban,  
All unencumbered she awaits the Man.

The varied problems to be solved are grand  
Beyond conception, and they all demand  
The energy and mind of manhood's prime,  
The noble soul, the character sublime.  
It is not he who walks in higher spheres  
Of social life, not he who just appears  
To daub society with stylish scum  
And wake the thoughtless rabble's noisy hum;

But be the circle of his action wide,  
 Or be he only known to few beside  
 His humble kindred, he's of those we need,  
 Who proves that he is *right* in thought and deed.  
 Obscurity is not the evidence  
 That any man has not the proper sense  
 To serve the nation, for one lately went  
 From *tanning hides* to be a President.  
 Not on acquirements only, must rely  
 The soul intent on objects great and high.  
 But penetrating insight, moral power,  
 And force of thought—bring these to meet the hour!  
 A land with change and industry alive  
 Cannot *wrong legislation* long survive;  
 A wide republic must give all its trust  
 To men of highest principle, and just.  
 For something even surer still she calls  
 Than commerce, wealth, or e'en wide college halls.  
 Enlightened conscience, life upright and pure—  
 But give her these and she will stand secure.  
 The age has brought about such wonders here,  
 That government, though blest, has much to fear:  
 Prosperity not rightly understood  
 Sometimes makes men mistake their greatest good.  
 Unchecked indulgence, ventures wild, and show  
 United, yet may be our direst foe;  
 Our ornament and safeguard, we must learn,  
 Are simple manners and uprightness stern.  
 Restless impatience on our being draws,  
 That progress follows ordinary laws;  
 But we should note—though not proclaiming sloth—  
 In nature *slowness* marks a *noble* growth.

To help to perfect what is now possessed,  
 To work for truth and not self-interest,  
 To work, and wait, and hope, for what is best—  
 Such offices call manhood to the test.  
 Come, with active mind and willing heart,  
 And dare to do, each his appointed part.  
 Time has attained its greatness; lifted high  
 Are flags with motto, "moral victory."  
 Now, founded upon liberty's sure base,  
 America unveils her real face.  
 Hopeful and fearful, earnest, here she stands;  
 Come! kneel, and crown her queen of all the lands!

Your mission-field is more than ever fair;  
 Our dear-loved freedom bows and pleads with you;  
 Humanity makes known her needs to you,  
 O man, prepared for her to do and dare!

\* \* \* \* \*

Our Alma Mater welcomes here  
 Her scholars old and young, to-day.  
 The books and offices and lands  
 Are left the while to other hands,  
 And care is flung away.

Yes, Temple, old! thou call'st us still—  
 Of knowledge long the free Dispenser!  
 Thine influence and spirit mild  
 Are breathed upon thine every child  
 And make his love intenser.

And here we stand, loved Sixty-nine,  
 Each other and these halls to give—  
 With faces turned already hence—  
 Our hearts embrace, and sentiments  
 Which time shall not outlive.

As standing at the portal now  
 Each waits to take on this dear spot  
 The hands he's taken oft before,  
 And hears it whispered o'er and o'er,  
 "My friend, forget me not;"

Of those who were among us once,  
 We miss—ah yes! we miss them now—  
 Two men; but wondering, silently,  
 Let verse point at their history,  
 And hope their souls are near.

One tarried with us nearly through  
 The little life that here we've spent.  
 But as his faithful watch he kept,  
 "God's finger touched him, and he slept."  
 Why the dark angel sent?

The treach'rous waters stole along  
 Above the form they'd conquered there,  
 And then the river's dismal moan—  
 A wail for what had just been done—  
 Came dirge-like on the air.

'Mid busy anniversaries

We stopped to lay him in the tomb;  
To see him not our eyes are dim.  
Earth had no proper place for him,  
In heaven there was room.

Pure, strong, and true, he won our hearts,  
And, though we saw his obsequies,  
He cannot truly die who gives  
Such counsel, and, though brief, who lives  
A life so grand as his.

Thus it is well. Who looks for truth  
'Mid dust of books, may find the key  
To her high halls, but first attain  
That manhood fair, which shall not stain  
The radiance of Eternity.



## ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

---

BY CHARLES H. COOK, GREENSBORO, VT.

---

HONORED AND RESPECTED SIR:

When "the inaudible and noiseless foot of time" has brought one to that period in life when he is to leave the home of his childhood; when for the last time he has lifted his voice in the evening hymn of praise, and knelt with loved ones around the fireside altar; when he stands with foot upon the threshold and hand upon the latch of the half open door through which he is to go out to his life-work; his mind is filled with commingled joy and sadness. He thinks of his boyhood with its many pleasures, of his youthful companions, of his mother's love and his father's care. He thinks of the future, of its many uncertainties and its possible glory, of sunny days when the deceitful world will smile upon him, and of darker hours when he will

"Miss the music of home voices;"

he pauses for a moment, and turns back to ask his father's parting blessing, to receive his mother's last embrace.

We, as classmates, stand to-day at the portals of active life. For four years we have travelled together the paths of knowledge; for four years we have had one common cause, one common aim. The hour is near when we must separate. We have completed our course of study. We have assembled for the last time in yonder recitation rooms, in yonder chapel. We have sung the hymn, sung by so many who have preceded us. We have united with you as you gave thanks to God for His mercies unto us in months that are past, as you invoked His blessing upon us in the years yet to come.

To-day, as we are having our last class exercises, we present to you and to our Alma Mater, our farewell offering. It has ever been the aim of yourself and your associates to aid us in our endeavors to unlock the hidden mysteries of Nature, of Science, of Philosophy, and of Literature, to inspire us with a love for right, and a hatred for wrong, to

"Teach us how to live,  
And that still harder lesson, how to die."

Not an unbroken band do we present ourselves before you to receive your benediction. Imaged in our memories are the forms of some who are not with us to-day. We think of that one, who, so early in our course,

"Lay down to rest upon the quiet shore."

We recall the sad visitation of one year ago, when, enfolded in the chilly waves of the Connecticut, another received the "kiss of death." Truly those were waves that "bring eternal sadness in."

As we review the sacred memories of our college course, as we bring to mind the teachings of our Alma Mater, as we think of your unwearying labors, as we remember your many words of encouragement, your counsels and your prayers, permit me in behalf of my classmates to assure you, that those instructions have not been unheeded, that your labors have not been fruitless, that your counsels have not been without effect, that your prayers have found a response in many a heart.

We stand to-day between "two eternities." Behind us is the unrelenting past; before us, the untried future. Well has it been said that "generations six thousand years deep stand behind us, each laying its hand upon its successor's shoulders, and the living generation continues the magnetic current of action and example destined to bind the remotest past and the most distant future." With that future we have now to do. With us it remains to act well our part in forming the condition and character of coming ages. From this time we must walk in paths divergent, and we linger for a moment, as we say a last adieu, to ask of our Alma Mater her final blessing. We would invoke for her, whose hundredth anniversary is this week celebrated, for your associates, and for yourself, Heaven's richest favors, as we bid you, one and all, a long FAREWELL.

## CHRONICLES.

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BY HENRY R. MONTEITH, MCINDOE'S FALLS, VT.

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Thrice before, classmates, have we been interested spectators of this exercise, first as open-mouthed, wondering Freshmen, then as egotistical self-sufficient Sophomores, then as critical and observant Juniors, and now, at last, by the aid of "Bohn," cheek and luck we have reached that "bright, auspicious day, when each rigged out in best array," should be prepared "to make his simple mother think that she has borne a man;" and if we have not all led our class, if we are not all destined to be admitted into the arcana of that ancient and honorable Society, the Phi Beta Kappa, like the blushing youths who will be allowed to sport a red ribbon at the moderate cost of \$5.00, we can, at least, comfort ourselves by asseverating that we are all "jolly good fellows," which nobody can deny.

A review of the class history shows that we have done our duty in all circumstances, especially in those very trying ones, which surround that part of the course known as Freshman year. We have played successfully the full quota of match games of foot-ball which have fallen to our share; and we have yelled "69" on all possible occasions, to the great disquiet of the Faculty.

Though that honorable body quashed our class supper; though our great and well known respect for Mathematics prevented our taking undue liberty on his lamented demise; yet, for these minor omissions, we have amply atoned in the weird funeral rites of the unhappy "Zriny," the narrative of whose misfortunes was so affecting as to cause even Robinson to "break forth" in loud imprecations on the soft and flowing gutturals, which constitute the native language of the unfortunate Count. We have vociferated "Pæne" enough to satisfy the most fastidious, and

sung out after the most approved fashion, in fact, as Brimblecom would say, we have, in all respects, "done honor to the great and glorious class of '69," and now, at last, after listening to the Ciceronian burst of eloquence, emanating from our Orator, who is a living verification of the proverb "There is no predicating from the personal appearance of a toad how far he will jump," and, also, to the lugubrious strains of our Poet, who certainly broke Pegasus' wind at first start, be pleased to "lend me your ears," "while I a tale unfold—a plain, unvarnished tale of past events which have hitherto run along under the surface of consciousness," but which through the agency of your chronicler, are about to be brought to the notice of that important faculty, a history that shall be veracious wherever it may lead us.

You will probably remember that your chronicler did not lift upon the class of '69 the light of his beneficent countenance at the beginning of our course, but made his first appearance in Chapel, with unusual eclat, at the beginning of Freshman Spring. Therefore the ill-kept archives of the class are his only guide, as the more accurately kept books of the Faculty, have not, as yet, strange to say, been placed at his disposal.

According to rumor, the class at first consisted of a mere "Chick," and there seems to be no reason to doubt the report, which, if true, must have been extremely discouraging to the Faculty, and also very encouraging to the bloody Sophs.

The morning of the first of September, 1865, was ushered in with the universal awakening of the 59 favored youths, who, at that early period of its existence constituted the class of '69. Let it be remarked, *en passant*, as a phenomenon, that has not since been observed. After a hasty ablution, and an equally hasty breakfast, they prepared to make their first appearance in Chapel. Harriman, in order that he might present an imposing appearance, resorted to the barber for the purpose of having his incipient moustache dyed. Thinking the barber unnecessarily dilatory in his movements, he inquired with all the dignity of an enraged Freshman why that functionary did not proceed to business; he received for his pains the very discouraging reply "that it was best to wait for the moustache to grow," after which Harriman joined the crowd who were plodding through the mud toward

the Buildings. As they entered, the hopes of the "bloody Sophs" were destroyed, for they found that the original "Chick" although a "bantam," was powerfully supported by a fierce "Drake" whose frightful cries have since been interpreted "Jenny Euphemia." Immediately behind him was the rest of our "Avery" (Aviary?), namely a full fledged "Crane," calmly meandering along beside the babbling "Brooks," while far in the rear appeared that divine bird of antiquity the "Griffin," quietly observing affairs from the lofty heights of his native "Hi-Land." But when the Sophomores beheld the "low Ames and short Cummings" (to quote from a scurrilous periodical issued annually about the time of the Jnnior Exhibition), they plucked up courage, especially when they considered how great were our DeMerrittes, and how slim our Means, and that the Class had only a Little-field in which to exercise its highest scholarship. But at this point, the door of the Chapel was darkened, and there appeared an umbrella of such dimensions as to have caused considerable wonder why the Faculty should have gone to the trouble of procuring a tent for this occasion. The umbrella ushered in Cummings. But the subject is an uninteresting one.

Harriman who appeared to be somewhat disconcerted by his barba(e)rous abventure, entered with dignity the Sophomore seats. Last, bnt not least, came one before whose elephantine tread the ground trembled, who, as he majestically rose up the steps in right ascension, looked neither to the one side nor the other, but with his left eye cocked on a seat which he erroneously supposed to pertain to the Freshmen, moved up the aisle with that peculiar grace and dignity which afterward rendered him a prominent candidate for the Jacknife. I need not say I refer to Worcester. All however would have gone prosperously had not Littlefield, with that confiding simplicity which ever characterizes Freshman year, placed his recently purchased umbrella behind the door for safe keeping. There could be but one possible result of such rashness. Some base wretch appropriated the umbrella to himself and Littlefield was left lamenting. Prayers over, the class adjourned to the old Society hall, and there listened with more attention than has ever since been observed, to a lecture from the Prof. of Mathematics after which, duly impressed with the necessity of being each one a Phi Beta, and with a



firm determination to do honor to their native villages, they returned to their rooms.

The Sophomores although they declined to play foot ball with us, yet proved themselves expert in the art of throwing bottles containing perfumery, and they even in their kindness endeavored to "get off" some recitations by "cleaning out" our recitation room and locking up their own. This led to a general fraternal embrace all round in which Linsley, with unusual discrimination proceeded to hug and embrace our distinguished Professor of Rhetoric with great affection and demoniac yells. This seems to have been the chief incident of the term, although Burnham commenced his course rather inauspiciously, as he is said to have been invited to call on a certain young lady in town and to "bring his flute in his pocket." He was very much confused when Chase, 1st, asked him if he played a voluntary on that instrument.

During the Winter term many of the class were engaged in teaching. Haywood taught near Barre, Vt. and there a young lady divulged to him the astounding fact that Cook had always been considered a very brilliant fellow, but Wheaton was known as a man of great depth of understanding, in fact a man of profound bathos.

During this vacation Spaulding indulged in the practice of playing euchre with his scholars, and when requested by the committee to omit either that habit, or else stop the old custom of having prayers at school, inquired with the charming frankness which characterizes him, which the committee would prefer him to leave off.

The Spring term passed off quietly enough with the exception of the issue of the mock-programmes, which occasioned some stir. We found on our return from vacation that our class had been increased by one "Moore," and also by that graceful fairy "Beat Cooke." Jack Rand was suspended for a slight misunderstanding which unfortunately occurred with the Prof. of Mathematics. This affair is especially memorable, as it was the first occasion on which the class presented a Petition, and, I believe, the only one on which they were successful. This term we indulged in Trigonometry, but we had every reason to suppose that we were a "wicked and perverse generation," for although we sought diligently, no "sine" was given us.

Linsley, repenting him of his evil intentions, proceeded to bury a bottle of "assafoetida" which he had procured and returned to his room in high disgust, even although he had seen the fragrant article sufficiently interred. Spaulding distinguished himself this term by answering "I don't know" to a question in Mathematics, and by a reference to the records, I find that it is the only correct answer he ever returned. On the ball ground there occurred a very striking affair. Clay threw a ball club and hit Mc Nutt in the head, by which Mac lost what he has never since recovered, his consciousness.

The next time we returned to Hanover we had attained to Sophomore dignity and proceeded to make ourselves generally disagreeable, by vociferating "Pæne," as we saw any harmless individual perambulating Faculty avenue, to say nothing of the frightful yells of foot-ball which we felt it our duty, as well as our privilege to originate. We did the usual amount of surveying, and it was noticed, that our observations on the various orchards in the vicinity were much more accurate than the calculations on the height of the tree on Norwich hill, which was correctly determined only by an actual measurement on the spot, by Haley, Lewis and others. Ed. Parker especially distinguished himself by his skill in taking back sights.

This term I have to chronicle the death of our classmate, Pratt, who after suffering long and acutely from a disease contracted in the army, died at his home. Thus death for the first time entered our class.

The next term we met again and again took up the burdens of College life. Spaulding finding that the Faculty obstinately refused to recognize, or sufficiently appreciate his great worth and surpassing genius, departed from Dartmouth College, tore himself resolutely away from the sweet influences of Spaulding nunnery, and betook himself to the classic halls and more sympathetic precincts of Somerville Insane Asylum. "Verily there is an eternal fitness in things."

This year was instituted the custom of celebrating Washington's birthday, by speakers selected from the various classes. From our number Currier, Brimblecom and Gerry were chosen. No one who was present will be likely to forget the fiery harangue of Pea or the eloquent apostrophe to the "bird" originated

by Brim. During the course of this term, the duty of advertising the annual show of Juniors devolved upon us, and so eagerly did we enter into the spirit of the occasion, that we went to some expense to obtain, and considerable trouble to preserve the necessary documents. Suffice it to say that we did our duty so well, that Brimblecom remarked that we had "done up the thing in a manner befitting the noble class of '69, that great and glorious class which is to graduate at the coming Centennial."

We studied during this part of our course Analytical Geometry in which study Kendall made great proficiency, without going to the black-board or even purchasing a book, and as a whole, the class displayed the most eminent patience as well as many other of the cardinal virtues. Linsley distinguished himself in this study by his somewhat original method of "coughing" the Prof., and deserves no less credit for the very ingenious manner in which he made a review of the work.

Sophomore Summer we read Tacitus. It was found very difficult to prevail upon Currier to retain his seat, so anxious was he to relate what he knew about the lesson, and Stanley reached the wise conclusion that it was considered inexpedient, among the ancient Britons, to hurry up the maidens, for which highly interesting discovery he was duly applauded. It was about this time that an event of the highest importance occurred. The class, at least that portion of it known as Brimblecom, became a "parient." The customary recognition of it was of course in order and the class procured a cup and presented it. Brimblecom remarked that he had always endeavored to sustain the reputation of, and do honor to the "great and glorious class of '69 which is to graduate at the coming Centennial." We were required to write metrical translations of our Greek. All the class seemed to be successful as poets, until "Stub," aiming at the high and elevated strain which constitutes the charm of his model, Mother Goose's Melodies, was proceeding in that peculiarly mellifluous nasal twang, which has always rendered him a "picked man," with the soul-inspiring refrain,

"Oh, come to me  
Antigone."

He had finished, and looked around upon the class, fully con-

scious of his own merits. But alas; something in the rhyme, smooth though it was, offended the æsthetic ear of our Prof., and the simple remark, "the translation is a failure," fell with the awful distinctness of a thunderbolt upon the ear of the great Fisher for compliments, and he collapsed. This year Brimblecom and Haley, spent the Summer in hunting for that unusual botanical abortion, a four-leaved clover. What furnished the excitement was the fact, that they were trying to see which of them could find the most; truly men are but children of a larger growth.

And now it becomes my sad duty to chronicle the most unexpected affair, and one which was calculated to awaken the deepest solicitude on the part of the friends of one of our class.

During the Summer vacation of Sophomore year, Clay and Chickering were invited to spend a part of the time with Bradley. Almost immediately on his arrival there, Chickering fell completely under the bad influence to which he was subjected, and "horrible dictu" became somewhat *disguised* and fell from that first estate of innocence in which he entered College. About this time, Smith went to New York City and there from his yellow hair and general appearance was mistaken by the Irish servant girls for a fellow countryman; in fact for a wanderer from the "Emerald Isle." A reference to his sandy whiskers and general characteristics, will be found to corroborate their opinion, more especially as he was at this time a very *noisy* customer, and has, I regret to say, grown *noisier* since.

Junior Fall we took our new seats in Chapel with great pleasure, as we thought we had weathered the storms of College life, and had reached the haven of Junior ease at last; but we found that the most of the pleasure was in anticipation, for although mathematics had indeed gone to the other side of Jordan, he had left on many a weary page of Silliman, unmistakable *sines* of his ghostly presence. Our number was increased by that individual called for short, (and very appropriately) "old Nick," and also by the great Jones. During the course of the term the important question, who is the homeliest man in the class, came up for consideration. Cooke 1st and Worcester were declared candidates and were requested to stand up together, in order that the class might better judge of their respective merits. As they stood there, the magnificent proportions of their nasal organs,



forming such a striking contrast, the observer could not fail to be reminded of those lines commencing, "they grew in beauty side by side." The jack-knife was given to Cooke. This seems to have been the chief incident of the term, which, excepting the formation of the Society of "Ligneous inquiry," was tolerably quiet.

During the term that followed we were deep in the mysteries of International Law, and of course did ourselves credit. Then first appeared the symptoms of a disease which soon raged in "bedbug" with great fury. P. Gerry and Jack Rand seemed to be seized among the first; but the fatal symptoms soon extended to Chambie, Hiland, and other inhabitants of that classic Hall, together with Parker and that "cud," Bill Lord. After some considerable investigation, the Faculty discovered what "ailed" them, and as a result poor Jack was permanently *ex(h)aled* from the "Institoot."

This term also, Kelley was much given to sitting up late in the congenial company of waiting maids, but as he came to me with tears in his eyes, and begged me not to say any thing about it, I will desist:

"Go poor devil, get thee gone,  
The world is wide enough for thee and me."

Of course the Junior Exhibition must not be forgotten. It came off in the form, and at the time announced by the official and by the non-official documents. I am instructed to state, on the authority of those modest youths who took part on that glorious occasion, that it was a "good thing," which is more than can be said of some of the *bouquets* received then. This term was especially remarkable for the eminently fraternal spirit displayed in the class meetings on the subject of music. These meetings were so stormy as to lead to some apprehension on the part of Brimblecom that we were coming to blows, "which," he said "would be contrary to the honor of the class of '69, that great and glorious class, which is to graduate at the coming Centennial." It was here that Frank Hiland gained credit as a presiding officer, by his very effective manner of silencing his opponents by inquiring, "who's running this class?" That was a poser, nobody being found who could answer it. Brooks at this time assumed that very graceful position since held by him, name-



ly, "astride af the fence," a position which, like John Gilpin's "snorting beast," has frequently galled the worthy Captain in his seat.

The term closed pleasantly enough however, with the exception of the "departure" of Jack Rand, after a midnight revel, — for particulars apply to Gerry who at this time held the honorable and lucrative position of private secretary, and formed a convenient article of furniture for Jack to throw his boots at, when in a playful humor.

Junior Summer at length arrived, and with it our last exercises in Latin and Greek. It was about this time that Chambie was troubled with a cutaneous disease which made such advertisements as, "itch, itch, itch; scratch, scratch, scratch," &c., extremely interesting to him. We found that we had not gained much in our exchange of Latin and Greek for Dutch, for in the latter study we made little progress. Wheaton's manner of pronouncing became unusually vigorous when he reached the line, "und flog *damit*," &c. Cooke 1st. found to his sorrow that children and fools always tell the truth. Some of the present Junior class *drew* some very amusing facts from the small but observing youth who sometimes accompanied him on his excursions. Ah "les enfants terribles." In logic the class, strange to say, proved themselves very acute; as for instance Linsley, who in reply to the question, "whether Logic was to be considered as an art or a science," answered with his usual discrimination, that in his opinion it was; verily the description of Hudibras would apply:

"He was in Logic a great critic  
Profoundly skilled in analytic."

In Rhetoric, Means got off his celebrated parallel between Demosthenes and D. Webster, the concluding remark of which was, "and finally, Webster was as much superior to Demosthenes as a Eagle is to a hen." When Zriny came to his untimely end, we thought it but fair to give him a christian burial; accordingly each of us, dressed as our fancy dictated, and it proved, in the case of Stevens a decidedly highland costume, joined the procession which committed the "two hundred pages of Low Dutch with notes &c." to the grave, while we listened with chastened grief to a poem by Ames, and an oration in the native lan-

guage of the dear departed, pronounced, as the papers justly remarked, by the poorest scholar in the class—Linsley, who is our orator on the present occasion,—and the oration was translated by Robinson, the next poorest scholar. The whole affair must have reminded one of the burial of Sir John Moore; but the Poet unfortunately states that “not a drum was heard,” while in the case of “Zriny” nothing but a drum was heard.

The remainder of the term rolled quietly away. We had passed a part of our examinations, and were looking forward to the pleasures of the coming vacation, when the monotony of College life was suddenly and rudely broken. Death claimed another from our number. This time with no warning, one was snatched from us, whose anticipations were as bright as ours; suddenly, without premonition, amid the war of the elements, James, “speaking no farewell,” passed from earth. Classmates, this is not the time, nor is it for me in an essay like this, to speak of the many virtues, the many pleasant qualities of him who was thus taken from us. Another has already pronounced his eulogy; but let us not in this day of class reminiscences entirely forget him who so long and pleasantly journeyed with us. Thus the end of Junior year, usually so pleasant, to us was shrouded in sadness.

At the beginning of the next term, we found that we had all made the transition from “Junior ease” to Senior dignity successfully, with the exception of Worcester who found it difficult to change from one side of the Chapel to the other. Now for the first time, did we hear of the adventures of that valiant band who made the trip to the White Mountains; we heard how Chase 1st accused Burnham of being drunk, how Crane, who is an example of the fact that “a little learning is a dangerous thing,” punned atrociously the whole of the way, how Bradley refrained from swearing 12 hours out of the 24, how Smith in obedience to a mysterious call from Hanover left before the trip was completed, how Haywood was unfortunate enough to sleep in the room immediately under Currier and Kendall, and last and best of all, the affecting tableau in which Chase appeared mending his inexpressibles, and overcome with modesty and blushes, as he heard the rich brogue of the Irish servant girl who, holding up the tent door, remarked, “bejabbers, the gintleman is mindin’ the sate of his breeches.”

Early in the term the harmonious relations hitherto existing between the Faculty and the class, were seriously injured. Some of the class having engaged in one of the nocturnal disturbances, commonly called shirt tail drills, immediately became regular attendants on the means of grace as dispensed at Faculty meeting, the result of which was, that Bradley, Coburn and Cooke 1st were kindly allowed to retire into the rural districts for a short time. Cooke and Coburn took this in a meek and forgiving spirit. But Bradley, I regret to say, did not display a sufficiently Christian frame of mind; for having (according to his usual custom) eaten enormously, he proceeded to write a criticism on "Katharina," the first visible effect of which was the immediate departure of J. G. Holland for Europe. This criticism was almost equal to the one on Carlyle, originated by DeMerritte. Hitherto Mr. Poe has been considered "some" as a critic, but he may now "pale his ineffectual fires" before the rising reviewer who has said of Mr Carlyle that "his style is tortuous." It was about this time that the Freshmen seats were lubricated, and after a brief investigation, our much esteemed classmate, Clay, under such harrowing circumstances, as caused even the "strong man to weep," was allowed to retire into the country for his health.

Shortly afterward, "old Skinny" and his brother in evil, Bartlett, were discovered to be in danger of injuring their health by too great a consumption of "midnight oil," and were advised, by the "paternal government," to go home and recuperate. The rest of the class thought best to give them a mark of our esteem, so we hired a band from a neighboring town, and proceeded to perambulate the various streets of the place, to the great admiration of ourselves, the Freshmen and the dirties. But alas! we found that we had violated some college law, and the "Faculty began vigorously to collect autographs, we being excused from college duties until the collection was complete."\* We petitioned, but the Faculty were firm; we remonstrated, but the Faculty were deaf; we appealed, but they were determined; we defied, but they were calm. So we tried suspension, but in a few days it was found that we had all accepted their terms. But did we apologize? oh no, *we petitioned*. About this time your chronicler attained the dizzy eminence of the third story of Reed Hall, and hung there suspended twixt heaven and earth, like Mahom-

\*See Chronicles '67.

et's coffin. During the winter Folsom lectured in company with Pres. Angell, on the early customs and habits of the aborigines. The winter passed quietly away, the class studying Chemistry, in which science Jones distinguished himself by making ferocious attacks upon the Prof. while under the influence of laughing gas. Kelley employed himself in getting up a second edition of "Skiddles pail" with variations; the variations consisting of an oil can and a tumbler. John Griffin was elected to the Legislature, and some time since took his seat, as one of the *Fathers* of the State, where as I have never heard from him, I presume he has managed to behave himself.

We have now reached the last term, that one so eventful to Fuller, who performed alternately as incarcerator of Prof. Packard in the College Library, and a bearer of "sweet Burdens" at Lebanon. In our studies we made great progress, several new theories having been started in Metaphysics, especially by Hatch. Phillips was very much gratified to find, one day, that the author agreed with him. Altogether, our style of recitation was fluent, except when asked what was the opinion of the author. Sanford, by some unexplained phenomenon appeared the second week of the term. As such a fact has never before been observed, it has naturally caused some alarm among his friends. On the whole, our Senior Summer has passed pleasantly. Piscatory expeditions have been indulged in to some extent; and, by the way, that our Marshall who has spread himself round so miscellaneously, may not escape scot free, I will state that he is in great trepidation lest the constable should seize him for damage done to a team which he was instrumental in smashing while on one of these excursions.

But time warns me that I must make way for our Prophet, who stands ready, with fell intent to furnish a fitting continuation of the records of the past. Therefore I shall have to pass reluctantly by Lord who might be called a "cud." I can say nothing about Hatch, who resolved himself into a society for the propagation of umbrellas in Orleans depot; nor can I tell of the unfortunate Chase 2nd., whose afflictions are so much out of the ordinary line, as to call for sympathy from the hardest hearted. I shall not say how Burnham lit a match at the north end of Boston, how Lewis committed the crime of infanticide, nor

how Merrill forgot the advice of old Weller "Samivel beware of vidders;" neither have I time to mention Rowell's interesting school at Randolph, in which he made "money enough to pay his fare half way home on the engine," nor can I relate the many adventures of that "cretaceous specimen of the Paleozoic age—Hodgman; and as for the deeds of that mighty man Parker 2nd, behold are they not written in the records of the Faculty? verily they are, likewise of that proficient in music—I mean "chin music,"—G. Rice. Time with one fell sweep of his relentless scythe cuts short these interesting reminiscences.

Classmates: one pleasant part of our life is finished. In closing let me repeat, this time with soberness and sincerity the injunction so oft laid upon us in the class room. Let us be careful in the future that whatever we may do or say, may redound to the honor and credit of ourselves and old '69.



## PROPHECIES.

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BY SIDNEY A. PHILLIPS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

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Ever since the election of your Prophet, he has endeavored to conjure up some horrid shape or familiar spirit to assist him in his labors in peering into the Future. They all seem to have been exhausted by like efforts on previous Class Days, and every attempt of his has proved unavailing. He has visited churchyards at all hours, hoping the affair might there receive *grave* consideration, but there were no yawns and not even the ghost of a laugh, the least material body of any avail, Old Morpheus, would not grant a prophetic dream; Longfellow has destroyed all trust in witches; and the Witch of Endor, who would have been an admirable assistant, has met her end, or should have done so ere this. Probably he could have manufactured a brilliant destiny for each of you, with the usual amount of premeditated impromptus and mournful attempts at wit, but he doubted if you would give him that degree of belief which you would accord to a prophetic *lyre*. As a final resort he subsidized a *griffin*, and shortly arrived in Italy at the Sibyl's residence. This antique virgin did a flourishing business in the time of one, Virgil, though of late she has been rather neglected. \* Her *earthly* habitation has before it the appropriate inscription "cave," and she dispenses *sibylations* to all comers, for a consideration.

She was found seated before the main entrance, and had the appearance of one fearful-ly *maid*. With earnestness was she requested to make known the destinies of each member of '69, and, on the receipt of a comfortable fee, accepted the proposition, and retired within the mountain, while your prophet stationed himself before the entrance, ready to take the results of her labor as the winds blew them forth. To these you must give due credence as more reliable than mere matters of history; though no slur is here intended on your voracious Chronicler. Thackeray doubts every single thing written by the daughter of

Mnemosyne, since her ladyship was a muse; whereas the Sibyl has long been famous for the latitude and correctness of her communications to men. Hence, believe the Sibyl, when she foretells your fate.

The leaves came fluttering forth and were grasped with considerable curiosity, for it is well known there are some *rush*-ing men in the class, and perhaps, now and then a *flunk*-y. She first states she will fill out the blanks of your future lives and fortunes, strongly impressing on your minds that unless you wish to make your life a blank you will heed the injunction,

“Fortune a goddess is to fools alone,  
The wise are always masters of their own.”

As she looks down the dusty street of time, Worcester first appears as Instructor in Gymnastics at West Lebanon. He boarded for a while in Washington, ostensibly as a quill-driver, but found no congenial society as he was continually taken for Horace Greeley in disguise. Disgusted he engaged as above to apply the only branch of instruction in which he ever took an interest, and in which he cut a *figure* if he didn't make a *mark*. He furthermore considered it his duty to avail himself of the special facilities afforded there in the matrimonial line, as he strongly doubted his ability to induce any little piece of calico to call him “Sweet William.” “Edwin DeMerritte, Proprietor of a Perpetual Turkey Shoot, Norwich Vt.” This champion of *fowl* play, finally in 1890 went “out on the *foul*,” and on his tomb is inscribed, “When you are in Turkey you must do as turkeys do.” He was then considered a *finished* gentleman. Robinson “broke forth” as Prof. of Dutch in a school in Albany. As he was “the poorest scholar in the class,” and gave the greater part of his time in college to the bowling alleys, he has surpassed all expectations. A pamphlet entitled “Wanderings in Alaska” was written by him.

Crane racks his *cranium* for poor puns for Ayer's Almanac, and conducts the advertising department of Fenno. He is wedded to his velocipede, and displays himself daily, though observers say he suffers untold agonies. Norwich University will remain under the care of that “gentlemanly and efficient instructor,” C. P. Chase. Like the other heathen, he offers obla-

tions to Mount *Ida*. Haley graduated from the Academical, Scientific, Agricultural, and Medical Departments and Thayer School, and then endeavored to sell his old clocks; as he had invested a very small capital in a very large stock he found some difficulty in the *movement*. He afterwards concluded his education fitted him for a more enlarged field of action and was appointed engineer on the Passumpsic R. R. Charlie Bart. had the "hen" fever severely, but finally procured a remedy and got bravely over it, and is now engaged in teaching which he prefers in its results to going fishing. Another successful teacher is "Chas. Henry" Rowell, noted for his peculiar methods of discipline. He is also quite a musician. It was a great day for Rowell when for his own benefit he towered proudly eminent in the Coliseum and gave a solo on his sweet-voiced(?) flute.

In the catalogue of the University of North Carolina for 1880 appears the name of R. O. Linsley, Professor of Mathematics. His success depends greatly on his special course of reviews which he first instituted while perusing Analytical Geometry. He early "gratified a laudable ambition," and practiced in a very civil *court*, having been quite successful in Sue-ing. The North American for July, 1873, contains a criticism by McNutt on Butler's Analogy, accompanied by a few notes from Lewis in which he "confounds" the author and all his arguments. Mac has been invited to deliver his lectures on astronomy, which have been heard by delighted audiences in New York, before the college. The Claremont Eagle is edited by Lewis and contains many *bold* assertions. In an editorial July 13, 1890, he states that another Lewis will graduate from Dart. Coll. at the approaching Commencement—as one has done at intervals of three years since the foundation of the College. "Adventures in the City by Matchlight" is the title of a book published by Hatch in '72. It is supposed Burnham shared the perquisites of that adventure. Hatch is located in his native vale and manufactures Strafford lanterns, the construction of which he so glibly described to the Prof. in Geology. Jones removed his distillery from Hanover and reset it in Lyme, and leads a preëminently *spiritual* life.

Ames practiced before the bar immediately after graduation. He early removed to Albany where he is regarded as one of the most "*Stub*"-born lawyers in the state and derives his income

chiefly from the orations he furnishes students; the facility with which he writes on the most difficult subjects in from two to six hours is well known to you. A recent decree appointed Hodgman, Geologist of the Sandwich Islands. He thinks he can account for every formation but the *sand which* is there, and on the whole acknowledges there is little *transporting* power in the subject. Folsom stayed two years at Andover and was appointed missionary to the Choctaws, among whom he introduced the noble game of croquet. He was then transferred to the Feejees, and commenced a course of lectures; as they were unable to eat him, they emigrated, and left him monarch of all he *surveyed*, which must have been a pretty small kingdom unless he improved greatly after Sophomore fall. After returning to America he assumed the responsible post of resident editor of "The Dartmouth." The N. Y. directory for 1888 contains—the 934th in the list—the name of H. L. Smith, Retail Grocer, 18 Bowery. He often looks back on his Miss-directed efforts Senior year, and sighs to think how useless were his labors, for he has not made a Miss-take since, but *Noyes*-lessly pursues the even tenor of his *weigh*.

Kelley unexpectedly displayed some love for *belles-lettres*, and is the author of several pleasing bits of poetry, among which is an "Ode to a Dewdrop." He is at present engaged with Blaisdell in anatomical investigations. Dr. B. is an expert with the knife, and gets a living by *pillage*. He accidentally shot a man a short time since; whereupon he gave as a new reading from his favorite Shakespeare, "that man received his *charge* from me." From the Boston Journal: "The Rev. Mr. Harriman will preach to-morrow in Tremont Temple. Subj. 'The Happy Conjunction.'" The Lebanon Free Press, Jan. 7, 1870, states that hereafter the *pressing* duties incident to editing the paper will be assumed by Geo. Rice. His *rise* to this position will, it is hoped, increase the circulation of the paper; he is well known to the citizens as his name has so often appeared in our columns and his residence in town for the greater part of the past four years has made him acquainted with the needs, pursuits, and daughters of its residents. Lord received the appointment of inspector of tobacco in the Boston Custom House, a post for which he is eminently fitted. Sanborn acted as clerk at Washington for a short time; it required three men to decipher his writing, and the gov-



ernment concluded to dispense with his valuable services. He was, however, designated as keeper of the "crypt," and is said to lead a *cryptogamus* existence. That some good can come from *old Rye* is illustrated by Drake. Every bright, pleasant day his blooming visage may be seen enlivening Washington St. as he earnestly invites passers by to walk in and be relieved of their cash. He tried the medical profession, but with poor success, for every one knew him to be a *quack*, and he now devotes his leisure time to an *osculatory* theory in which he is much interested.

The trustees would have offered Sanford a tutorship, had not the Faculty assured them he would not be present more than six weeks in a year. Cape Cod presented him inducements as having the shortest schools to be found, and he frequently relates to admiring fishermen how he learned about the coral formations at a Sabbath evening meeting and palmed it off, next day, on the Prof. in Geology, and the joke of it was he never owned a textbook; his classmates considered it a sorry joke. The Millbury High School is under the care of Haywood. The life of Lorenzo and Peggy Dow still continues to be his favorite book, and he has issued a pamphlet explaining certain astronomical theories found in it. He is bound to the town by many Goss-amer threads and often rehearses a charming domestic drama taken from Wilkie Collins, entitled "Call me George." The N. Y. Day Book is edited by J. B. Parker; further description unnecessary. Stanley is census officer in the Mass. district. It is found he can ask more questions in a day than any five men in the service. He is a man of good *intension*, and will always look out for his *mark*.

Coburn is "the man, who stands in the van, of the famous Oak Hall." Chambie applied for the situation but the firm decided 'twas impossible to supply him with neckties. He remained in the city until one day a gentleman, finely dressed in blue, insisted on finding him a boarding place in an elegant granite building. On a farm in Illinois, lives Brimblecom, who dispenses his old "Falerian" with a generous hand. He has ceased his "differences with the authors," and is peacefully engaged in raising livestock; his quiver is full of the poor man's blessings. Nicholson has returned to the scene of his former labors, and is superintendant of schools in Spauldingville; he has fairly driven Chase from the



field, and his prospects are propitious. It is noticed Chickering never calls in S. as there is no hat store in the place. Chase, that terror of boarding houses, has opened a sort of a traveler's home, which, by his knife and fork, he has turned into a clearing house, and, were it not for the surpassing manner in which he sings "sleep on dearest," he would have been deserted long ago.

The prairies of the West induced Means to engage in the pleasures of an agricultural life. His unceasing supply of jokes was the means of sending him to the legislature and his youthful *Means* increased rapidly; he still finds it necessary to visit New York every fortnight. Stevens was engaged by him as a herdsman, who finds this employment much pleasanter than exercising "ponies," and but for the poor tobacco he is obliged to use would be extremely happy. In a bye-street in Boston hangs a sign signifying that F. Hiland is an attorney at law. It is thought P. Gerry still rooms with him, as a Germanic-looking youth with a pipe is always found in the office busily employed seating chairs.

Monteith, familiarly known as the Bard of McIndoe's Falls, concluding from the state of his pocket there was money to be made in the ice cream and cake line, established an exchange in the shade of his native hills. Frugality enabled him in time to make good his expenditure at Elijah's.

Littlefield had the misfortune to be class-leader, but afterwards nobly redeemed himself and no longer receives "hard usage at the hands of a Greek idiom." He studied at Andover, and as a minister thoroughly cultivates his little field of labor. He is still a man of *observation*, and waits to bring within the *field of vision* that great *transit* at which all must arrive.

While Currier was traversing the Pacific R. R. in 1870, he visited Salt Lake City, and was so struck with the saintly(?) mode of life found there that he concluded to remain and open an office. Every pleasant evening a rotund form may be seen tipped back against a house, exclaiming to the passers by, "here is the Hon. Judge Currier! come in and see my gold fish." The theatre in the same city is leased by E. E. Parker, who nightly gives them the "hum plumb" in true R. H. style. Cook and Fuller's Minstrel troupe have a lengthy engagement with him. Cummings is teaching at Meriden. He early procured a passport and

entered the state of matrimony; this was very pleasant at first but afterwards became rather too *confined*. Brooks practises a lawful calling in Brattleboro without injury to any one but his clients. He is particularly skilled in cases of flowage, and is always ready for a *waterfall*.

The Contocook Cornucopia is edited by A. W. Cooke. In it are dispensed stale jokes at \$2.00 per annum, and his celebrated quotation from Scott in regard to the Northern border, is inserted once a month. Nevertheless he is quite a public man, takes charge of all the concerts and town business, once in a great while(?) speaks in town meeting and daily sings in those harmless tones so well known to the streets of Hanover:

"O! to *Grace* how great debtor  
Daily I'm constrained to be!"

Griffin is still enrolled among the legislators, terrifies the gentlemen of the lobby, and is always on hand when the members are invited to visit some public institution and take—dinner. Burnham desired to imitate Excelsior and with his diploma in his hand advanced as far as Littleton. Disliking to meet with the tragic fate of his predecessor, he opened a "shooting gallery" and directs the youthful mind with eminent success.

The numerous borrowed(?) sunshades which Hod Bartlett possessed, induced him to start in business, thus getting a living by *hook* if not by *crook*. It is slyly hinted Blaisdell has an interest in the trade, though he keeps *shady* for fear Bradley may discover he has bought his own umbrella four times in succession. The latter never fully recovered from the loss of his whiskers Senior year; he is a prominent publisher in Boston and agent for Dr. Holland's works. Stone and Wheaton were never heard from. When last seen, they were advancing towards the depot with their diplomas under their arms, mutually congratulating each other in expressive pantomime.

Classmates: the four scenes of a great act of our lives have been finished, and it remains for us to work out our own destinies. Let us act with resolution, and continually remember that difficulties in human affairs are more often in the mind of the undertaker, than in the nature of the undertaking itself. Let fond memories of our departed classmates, who from the bright beyond,

beckon us on to their assured future, bind us more strongly in brotherly love. Let us not unduly seek for earthly wealth; "we know what God thinks of riches by the men he gives them to." But earnestly and loyally may each perform his allotted duties:

"So when thy toiling and striving is over,  
When the green turf shall thy pulseless heart cover,  
Round thy low grave shall blest memories hover;  
Gratitude's tears shall be dropped on thy stone."

# ODE.

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By JAMES M. DRAKE, RYE.

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AIR,—*The Old Mountain Tree.*

Oh! the time draws nigh for our last good-bye  
To the scenes we love so well;  
When the hands shall clasp in the parting grasp,  
And the lips shall say farewell.  
We rejoice with glee that we now are free,  
And from study have relief;  
But the heaving sigh, and the tear dimmed eye  
Truly say, every joy has its grief;  
Truly say, every joy has its grief.

Oh! these four years seem like a happy dream,  
As we think of their rapid flight;  
But they've left behind in each class-mate's mind  
Treasured joys and remembrance bright.  
For the lessons learned, and the victories earned,  
Are the pride of our Sixty-nine;  
And through future days, with its glowing rays,  
Shall the star of our hope ever shine,  
Shall the star of our hope ever shine.

Let us offer now in our parting vow,  
At our Alma Mater's shrine,  
A pledge sincere to our class-mates dear,  
To be true to our Sixty-nine.  
And may memory hold in its welcome fold  
Happy thoughts, linking heart to heart,  
Till we meet, true friends, where joy ne'er ends,  
In the home where we hope ne'er to part;  
In the home where we hope ne'er to part.

## FAREWELL ADDRESS AT THE "OLD PINE."

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BY ALBERT F. BLAISDELL, HAVERHILL, MASS.

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CLASSMATES:—Four years of college life form the most critical epoch in the life of the individual. This is especially true in our own land, where the majority enter upon college duties in the transition period, when the boy begins to feel the responsibilities of manhood. The college, that little world of itself, a sort of an independent republic, into whose limits only a chosen few are permitted to enter,—yet narrow as they may seem, within its boundaries, none are more loyal, none are bound together by such strong ties of friendship and respect. Within its walls the impetuous sentiments of boyhood are exchanged for the sympathies and strong passions of early manhood. Hitherto restrained by parental advice and limited in his observations to the familiar scenes of home, the young student, throwing off at once the restraints of early discipline, with much spare time, with a free choice of associates, awakens to a new life, and meets with temptations he never before dreamed of. His powers are disciplined by collision with stronger minds and a broader range of studies. He has the same incentives to ambition, contends for coveted honors, strives with as much energy, meets with the same obstacles to success, struggles with the same temptations as in the world outside. He indeed is fortunate who can pass the ordeal, and come forth with firmer resolves and stronger principles for the future.

CLASSMATES:—As class after class, in former years, have come up here beneath this old tree for their last formal meeting, as we have observed with mingled curiosity and respect three classes assemble in this familiar place, so now with much greater interest,



do we gather together to say the last words of farewell. While there may be sadness in such thoughts, we would congratulate ourselves that we have done our part so well. We have fought more than the customary number of college battles, and gained more than the customary number of victories. We may forget much that we have learned from our text books, many things may fade from our memories, yet we shall ever retain a vivid recollection of our earnest endeavors to maintain the honor of our class, not only in the more quiet walks of college life, but more especially in those hand to hand contests which are generally of a muscular rather than an intellectual nature. But, notwithstanding an unusual number of incidents, accidents, and miscellaneous transgressions, fifty-four of us have passed the ordeal successfully. We have bade our friends good-bye under many and various circumstances, but the privileges of this day are given only once in a lifetime.

We met together nearly four years ago for the first time—nearly all of us strangers—coming from all parts of our broad land—under every variety of circumstances. Some who had just laid aside the musket and the sword—some from the best schools of the land—others whose preliminary studies had been carried on together with the hard labors of the farm and workshop. Brought thus together as a class, looking upon each other as co-laborers and honest rivals for the future contest, it is not strange that sympathy for each has never been wanting, and that friendships have been formed that will never be broken. We have studied together, we have eaten together, sung together—enjoyed ourselves together, protected each other, contended with each other for college honors, joined ourselves in the sacred bonds of public and secret friendship, and now, as we have finished our allotted duties, we must follow the example of those who have preceded us; we must separate, to go in every direction, each to the task which lies before him.

It is sad to think we are doing anything for the last time. Sad as it is under ordinary circumstances, it is still more so under our own. For while we know that we meet now for the last time in our present relations, we are fully impressed with the thought that we now separate never to assemble with unbroken numbers; and if in after years we shall ever return to these familiar places,

we shall deem ourselves fortunate if we meet with a majority of those who are present to-day. But in thus separating, let it by no means be supposed that we would forget one another; on the contrary, let it be our care ever to keep in remembrance the hal-  
lowed recollections of these four years. Let us ever keep fresh in our minds the memories of those two classmates who have gone on before us to the better land. While we mourn their loss, let us learn not to think too much of our future worldly prosperity, but be prepared as they, to await the coming of the Master.

CLASSMATES:—We are going forth into a new and busy life. The demands of this American life of ours are practical and earnest. Let us rather seek for prompt action and ready tact, than trust to genius—that ideal faculty of the mind. Let us forget any failings in the past, and strive in the future with persistent application and stout hearts to come off victors. In whatever part of the world it may be our lot to live, whatever vocation we may follow, whatever position we may occupy, let us ever retain our present friendly relations to each other, and whenever we may chance to meet a classmate let us welcome him with the hand of friendship, hospitality, and respect; by so doing, we shall never forget the good times we have had, the pleasures enjoyed, the benefits acquired, as members of the Class of '69.

## CENTENNIAL POEM.

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By EDWARD E. PARKER, OF BROOKLINE.

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Nestled among New Hampshire's hills,  
Far from the city's rush and roar,  
Where song-birds pipe their sweetest trills,  
And wild flowers blossom evermore,  
A hamlet lies, of aspect fair,  
Through whose broad streets the mountain air  
Comes stealing (from the hills that tower,  
Over the river a mile or more),  
Down through the Summer's sultry heat,  
In strains of music low and sweet;  
A lovely place, this olden town,  
With stately mansions neat and trim;  
And many an elm-tree ranged around  
Its streets, like sent'nels stern and grim,  
Ward off the fierce sun's sultry heat  
From garden, arbor, and dusty street.  
Under their shade, the livelong day,  
The village youth are heard in play;  
And age comes forth in easy chair,  
To sit, and breathe the scented air.  
Over the hill in slumbers deep,  
The village dead in silence sleep.  
While down the vale, a thread of gold,  
Glistening beneath the sun's bright ray,  
The river through the fertile mould  
Flows calmly on its devious way.  
Eastward, just on the rising ground,  
Lifting to heaven its tap'ring spire,  
Dartmouth, pride of the country round,  
With sweet toned bell, whose mellow sound  
Oft calls the folks to work or prayer,  
Sits enthroned in a leafy sheen,  
The crowning glory of the scene.  
'Tis twilight, in the western sky  
The massive clouds in columns high,

Throw back the last expiring ray  
Of the departing King of day;  
The winds, which through the day had played,  
So softly o'er the vernal mead,  
    Sighed through the leaves, swept o'er the lawn,  
Now hushed in rest, had sought again  
The caves from which at first they came,  
    That day at early morn.  
The farmer, his day's labor o'er,  
Sits calmly in the open door,  
    And rests him from his toil;  
His children, who in boist'rous play  
Have exercised the livelong day,  
    Now cease their wild turmoil,  
And slowly from the village street  
Ceases the tread of passing feet.  
    Hark! upon the evening air  
Comes the music of a bell,  
Floating over hill and dell,  
    Calling men to prayer;  
Prayer unto the Lord in heaven,  
For life, and health, and sins forgiven.  
Many here have heard it calling,  
    Calling from its lofty tower,  
Few, I fear, have stopped to ponder  
    On the wond'rous strength and power,  
Which the Lord of earth and heaven,  
To his children here hath given,  
So that, daring death and danger,  
Hunger, cold, and savage stranger,  
    They might seek their long repose,  
Leaving us, their children, sharing  
All the blessings of their daring.  
Two hundred years ago to-day,  
    O'er yonder meadows broad and fair,  
Whence now the fragrance of the hay  
    Comes floating on the summer air,  
O'er every vale and fertile plain,  
    Where now the farmer sees with pride  
The golden surface of the grain,  
    Roll in the breeze like ocean tide,  
O'er distant hillside, whence he hears  
    The mellow lowing of the kine,  
A sweeter music to his ears  
    Than Orpheus from his lute divine  
Poured forth, till rocks and trees were fain,  
    Charmed by the deep entrancing spell

To swift pursue the magic strain  
O'er intervening hill and dell,  
Primeval forests, hoar with age,  
    Stood silent 'neath the genial sun,  
Or bent beneath the tempest's rage,  
    When sailed the storm clouds dark and dun  
Beneath their deep mysterious shade,  
    The wild deer bounded gay and free;  
The winds which through the foliage played,  
    Not freer or more swift than he.  
Here lived the Red Man; Hill and dell  
    Through all the country far and wide,  
Have echoed to the warrior's yell,  
    When rolled the battle's 'sanguined tide.  
An hundred years passed by and lo,  
The moss grown trees in death lie low.  
No more the wild deer boundeth by,  
Or red man shout his battle cry,  
But in their place, forsooth, rings out  
    The woodman's axe, blow after blow,  
The ploughman's loud and cheerful shout,  
    Following the furrows to and fro:  
The sound of hammer, saw and file,  
    'Till n'th the workman's busy hand,  
The forest glades with plenty smile,  
    As touched by fairy's magic wand.  
Night and morn, loud and long,  
The hills reëcho the workmen's song;  
Daily, on the desert air,  
Ascends to God the voice of prayer.  
Wheelock is here! Wheelock whose name  
Shall shine upon the scroll of fame,  
As long as hope and faith shall be  
Pass-words to immortality.  
Bearing not banner, gun or sword,  
    Seeking not earthly power and fame,  
But as a soldier of the Lord,  
    Into the desert wild he came,  
And here through many a dreary year,  
Through Summer's heat and Winters drear,  
He lived and toiled, mid hope and fear.  
The patient man, whose cause is just,  
    Though long he toil in grief and pain,  
If but in God he puts his trust,  
    Will find his labors not in vain,  
So Wheelock trusting in the Lord,



Lived to enjoy a great reward.

\* \* \* \*

But fleeting Time, who waits for none,  
Warns me that I must hasten on;  
And so I'll leave these sober themes,  
And pass to other, gayer scenes.  
And what could gayer be, I pray,  
Than Dartmouth's first Commencement Day?  
'Twas in the summer of seventy one,

A sultry day; low in the West  
Half hid in fleecy cloud, the sun  
Was sinking slowly down to rest.  
Out on the green, in Hanover town,  
Eagerly watching the sun go down,  
Seventy students, with looks forlorn,  
Were pulling weeds in a field of corn;  
Pulling weeds with many a frown,  
And watching how slow the sun went down.  
Why were those students there, you say,  
Hard at work instead of play?

Why were they there at work? because,  
In those good old-fashioned times,  
Students respected College laws  
Through fear of penalties and fines.  
The Faculty early made this rule,  
Whatever students attend this school  
Shall study just six hours a day,  
Give four to work, —and the rest to play.  
In some way, how, I can't explain,  
The hours of recreation came

At meal time. So if one's inclined,  
The time for play exact to find,  
He needs must exercise his mind  
In a mathematical sort of a way;  
Let  $X$  equal the time of play:  
This solved, he'll find—if he finds at all—  
That Playtime was infinitesimally small.

But to my tale; the sun had set,  
The students long had left the field,  
Attended prayers, and now, had met  
To partake of the evening meal.  
Each one was in his wonted place,  
The President was saying grace,  
When suddenly, from up the street  
They heard the tramp of horses' feet.  
Into the town, in single file,  
Bolt upright with never a smile,

With haggard looks<sup>7</sup> and slackened rein,  
Rode Gov'nor Wentworth and his train;  
Each horseman<sup>8</sup> wore a cockéd hat,  
A long tailed coat and stiff cravat,  
While as they rode, their cues behind  
Their heads, were streaming in the wind.  
Students to right of them,  
Students to left of them,  
Students in front of them,  
Loud huzzas thundered;  
Caring not for these,  
Seeking for rest and ease,  
Right over fallen trees,  
The bold sixty blundered.  
Outside of his mansion,  
Against a big stanchion,  
"Prex" Wheelock stood leaning!  
Hearing the students yell,  
Waiting till time should tell,  
What was its meaning.  
Up rode the Gov'nors train,  
'Fore him they all drew rein.  
Down on the ground  
The horsemen together sprang,  
Loud then the greetings rang,  
In one joyful sound.  
Out spoke the President, said he,  
My mansion, and my halls are free  
To you and all your band!  
Speak out, what do ye most desire?  
Said Wentworth, food and drink, and fire,  
If so you please command!  
From Wolfboro, I myself have come,  
With all this gay array,  
To grace our youthful College, on  
Her first Commencement Day.  
But why should I the scene prolong,  
Suffice it to be said,  
The visitors were fed and warmed,  
And then they went to bed.  
To bed went all the students too,  
And soon o'er all the town  
Old Mother Night her mantle threw  
And darkness settled down.  
Up from his fragrant bed of pine  
Where he had passed a restless night,  
Eleazar sprang, just as the day

Was blushing with the morning light;  
And seizing from its nail a shell,  
He gave forth such a blast,  
That all the strangers in the town  
With terror stood aghast.  
And some were there who in their fright,  
Not being half awake,  
Did for the judgment trump in truth  
The Doctor's summons take.  
But soon the Doctor blowed again,  
And louder than before,  
And this time all the hills around  
Took up and echoed back the sound  
In one continued roar;  
The milch cows lowed, loud bayed the hounds,  
And quick from every side,  
The wild beasts in the forest-depths  
Their lungs in concert tried.  
Old Gov'nor Wentworth when he heard  
The loud infernal noise,  
Did just as strangers here do now,  
Whene'er they hear a noisy row,  
He blamed "those college boys."  
But when the noise had been explained  
By one who knew full well,  
That Dr. Wheelock made his lungs  
Do duty for a bell,  
Out spoke one of the Gov'nors aids  
Ah! now, said he, I know  
The meaning of the motto "Vox  
Clamantis in Deserto."  
Oftimes I've taxed my weary brain  
To know what it might mean,  
But now the thing is clear as light  
As easy to be seen.  
Vox stands for voice of course, that's clear,  
Clamantis that's a clam shell,  
Deserto is a desert drear  
As all of us know well.  
And all these words together read  
When in an English dress,  
The voice of a big clam shell blown  
Within a wilderness.  
And here let me just pause to say,  
How even a good beginning  
May come in course of years to be  
The hardest kind of sinning.

For *now* if on the evening air,  
One quivering note is heard,  
The bosoms of the Faculty  
With anger deep are stirred.  
And straightway some poor wretch is sent  
Away without compunction,  
To rusticate for doing what  
The President himself I wot  
Once used to do with unction.  
And now from out their rustic lairs,  
The drowsy students came to prayers;  
When these were o'er the king of day  
Had climbed up Grantham hills,  
And here and there a straggling ray  
Which through the fog hath made its way,  
The air with glory fills.  
At last the fog banks passed away,  
And left the bright and glorious day,  
And now behold in long array,  
The grave procession file away.  
Loud beat the drums, the piercing fife  
Gave forth inspiring notes,  
And all the Seniors felt their hearts  
Were beating in their throats.  
Three times around the fields they marched,  
Although so thick the stumps,  
That all were forced full half the way,  
To make their way by jumps.  
Until at last for want of breath,  
Much more than want of will,  
Before the stand of hemlock plank  
In sooth they all stood still.  
Upon a platform high upraised,  
The Pres'dent took his seat,  
And then the Seniors placed themselves  
In silence at his feet.  
A noble class they were in truth,  
Although in numbers small,  
For when you've counted up to four,  
You'll find you've counted all.  
Phi Beta's *sure* all of them were,  
And thus it took no art,  
On part of those who gave the marks,  
To give them all a part.  
Three of the four were white 'tis said,  
The other dusky red,  
An Indian born, although in truth

He was a white man bred.  
And when the noise was still and hushed  
Each Senior took his station,  
With moisten'd brow, and trembling knees,  
Tho' trying to appear at ease,  
And spoke his pet oration,  
But when the Indian's turn came round,  
His mind with ardor fired,  
Scorning the humble hemlock stage,  
Acting as if inspired,  
He went and climbed a lofty tree,  
Whose limbs waved to and fro,  
And there addressed the gaping crowd,  
Who gathered round below.  
'Till, at a passage where to make  
A point, he did intend,  
He lost his balance, fell and brought,  
His speaking to an end.  
Here too I now must end my tale,  
Although I fain would tarry,  
To tell about the roasted ox,  
With which they all made merry,  
And also of the silver bowl,  
Which, filled with steaming punch,  
The Gov'nor gave the President,  
After the evening lunch.  
But time forbids, suffice't to say  
That even 'till the close of day,  
They ate the beef, and drank the bowl,  
Nor checked the flow of heart and soul.  
Since that eventful, happy day,  
A Century hath passed away;  
And Artist Time, with skilful hand,  
Hath wrought vast changes o'er the land.  
Our Country, freed from Briton's sway,  
Basking in the glad, joyful ray  
Of Freedom's glorious light,  
Hath grown apace in strength and power,  
And sees to-day before her tower,  
A future fair and bright.  
To-day her starry banner flies  
In triumph 'neath the Arctic skies,  
And o'er the tropic seas,  
O'er all the earth, North, South or West,  
Wherever ship the waves may breast;  
Our flag waves in the breeze,  
And many an eye, in foreign land,



Groaning beneath oppression's hand,  
Hath joyed its folds to see.  
The Patriot hath caught new zeal,  
To battle for his Country's weal,  
    To die, that it be free.  
To-day, o'er many a hill and dell,  
We hear the chiming village bell,  
And see, o'er inland lake and stream,  
The snowy sails of commerce gleam,  
And mark the frequent heavy jar,  
Of steam cars rolling from afar.  
Those to Philosophy inclined,  
In all these changes vast, may find  
The progress of the human mind,  
Gloat o'er our yankee thrift and skill,  
Our present wealth and power, until  
Puffed up with vanity and pride,  
Our father's manners they deride;  
Pronounce them show. Hold their religion,  
Their politics, morals, in derision.  
Well, well, 'tis true! we must allow,  
The ways *then* differed much from now.  
For now we read with indignation,  
That in those happy days gone by,  
Our Grand-dames thought, that woman's station,  
Was at her home. *Not* in halls of state,  
Raising her voice in fierce debate,  
Not boasting o'er each new flirtation,  
Or wasting time in dissipation,  
Leaving her children's moral education,  
To some hired teacher of the Celtic Nation.  
And, so, they learned their girls to bake;  
To spin and weave, their clothes to make,  
To milk and churn, to rake and hoe,  
And sometimes if 'twere need to mow.  
Thank Fate! In *this* enlightened age,  
These old wive's whim's have passed away,  
And higher, nobler, thoughts employ  
The nice young woman of to-day,  
Now the young lady spends her days,  
In studying fashions latest ways;  
And may in it one 'vantage find,  
It helps to discipline the mind—  
Her morning's she devotes to bed;  
Rising at noon to dress her head  
With "rats," and "mice," and "water-falls,"  
Then dine, the afternoons for calls.

And evening finds her tired and faint,  
Garnished with brass, bedaubed with paint,  
Screeching in Operatic style,  
As some "young *Gentleman*" the while,  
Bends o'er her chair with silly smile;  
And whispers in her willing ear,  
The nonsense she delights to hear.  
At last the evening hath its close,  
The fop goes home, she seeks repose.  
And sleeps—to dream of dress and beaux,  
These two her waking thoughts control,  
And sleeping o'er her vision roll.  
Our young men who in days gone by,  
Were taught to honor and obey  
Their Parents, and to fear the Lord,  
O where are they to-day?  
We ask, and thro' the stilly air  
An echo answers, sadly—where?  
They too have burst the galling fetter  
Of parents' rule, which once they wore,  
And now how wiser grown and better;  
To-day's young man than he of yore,  
How would those men who braved the shock  
Of Ocean's waves at Plymouth rock,  
Rejoice if they to-day could see  
The progress of their progeny,  
Could watch him through each varied stage  
Of life, from boyhood up to age,  
Could see him sport with hat and cane,  
Drink his "hot punch", or "whiskey plain"  
Drive his fast nag in glittering cars,  
And spend his money on cigars.  
How would those men rejoice to find  
That boon for which they fought and died,  
Freedom of action and of mind  
*Thus* in their children 'xemplified.  
And here I pause; did time allow,  
I'd like to mention other ways,  
In which the present age, I trow,  
Has improved on "ye ancient days"  
Of Woman's Rights, in long petitions  
Set forth. Of wrangling politicians,  
Of rebels and their foul seditions,  
Of crime among our rich patricians,  
Of party strife o'er prohibitions,  
Which the old Bay State politicians,  
Issue each year in long editions.  
But I forbear. Here let me say,

There are some people, even to-day,  
Who walk the way their fathers trod,  
And love their Country and their God.  
And now, we ask how hath it been  
With Dartmouth since her natal day.  
Hath Time her brow with laurels twined,  
Or left her mouldering in decay.  
Go read the records mark the men,  
Who in the happy years long flown,  
Have watched o'er her eager zeal,  
Mourned o'er woes, joyed o'er her weal,  
And in her cares forgot their own.  
Wheelock and son, Dana and Brown,  
And Tyler, long have passed away,  
They're dead, and yet in word and deed,  
We feel they live again to-day.  
Another, who for thirty years,  
Or more, hath exercised his sway  
O'er our loved College, still appears  
Among us bent with age and gray.  
Full well I ween he'll joy to meet  
And greet with friendly hand once more  
His boys; who gathered at his feet  
So often, in the days of yore.  
God spare him yet for many years,  
And crown his days with peace and love,  
And when the messenger appears,  
To call him to the courts above,  
Joyful may he the summons hear,  
And cross, without a doubt or fear,  
The narrow stream, which rolls between  
Our world and that bright land unseen,  
Where earthly toils and trials cease,  
And all is love and joy and peace.  
Well do these ancient fathers gain,  
The honors which their labors claim,  
We love them all, in truth, and yet,  
Let us not, in their praise, forget  
To *equal* praise our present Pater,  
Who, though he wed our "Alma Mater"  
Scarce yet seven years, hath *earned* and *won*  
The love of Dartmouth's every son.  
And ask ye now what Dartmouth's sons  
Have done to add unto her glory?  
What battles fought, what vict'ries won,  
What deeds and acts, renowned in story?  
Go search through Afric's burning clime,

Visit the islands of the sea,  
Go where thou wilt, to every sod,  
That ever white man's foot hath trod,  
And thou shalt find no clime or shore,  
Where her sons have not been before.  
Go cull the history of state,  
For those whom men call good and great,  
Statesmen or priest, lawyer or seer,  
She fears no equal, hath no peer!  
For long as sun and moon shall give  
Their light, her Webster's fame shall live!  
Choat, Chase—but why the list prolong,  
So thick and fast the numbers throng.  
They're here to-day; from near and far,  
From state house, pulpit, rostrum, bar,  
Greeting with joyful hearts and gay,  
Their Alma Mater's festal day.  
Gladly their hearts will join to raise  
The voice of gratitude and praise,  
To God whose goodness deigned to bless  
The College in the wilderness.





EXERCISES

OF

CLASS DAY

AT

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1870.



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## INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS.

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BY GEORGE S. EDGELL, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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THE summer of 1870 has at last thrown its mantle full about us, ushering in that parting week toward which we have been steadily marching but with varied fortune for four influential years, the happiest period, says every graduate, of one's life. During these years we have been marching to the united music of joy and regret:—joy, to think that so soon we shall each be intrusted with his own little craft to guide how and whithersoever he will—joy in the modest hope that the little bark goes out heavier freighted, better able to avoid the shoals and quicksands than on the initial day;—regret, to know that so soon we must for the last time grasp the hands of those who have become near and dear to us as the bonds of fraternal love can make them. 'Tis hard to tell which thrills us most, yet I am safe in saying that the strings of sadness have vibrated with keener sensibility as each week has brought nearer this our Farewell Day—our "Class Day."

The observance of the day in this country dates back to the year 1760 and seems to have originated in a desire on the part of the students to have a memorial celebration of the parting of the class—a festival of Hope and genial sociality, strictly democratic, where they might rule without advice or suggestion from that higher authority who stands toward every Freshman "*In loco parentis*." At that time it was "the day of the dismissal of the Senior Class from all academic exercises" after having passed the "ordeal for a degree." It was usual for each scholar to bring with him to the meeting for the election of Class Officers, a bottle of wine, which practise, the writer observes, "had a tendency to produce disorders," for there were disorders in *those*

days. The social exercises might be resolved into the disposing of fifty gallons of punch, that quantity being considered requisite for the ready flow of ideas. The literary exercises of the day embracing only a Valedictory Poem and a Valedictory Latin Oration, at the close of which the class formed in procession and waited on the Faculty to the President's house where they "were very respectably treated with wine, &c," which fact accounts for the presentation of the handsome and capacious punch-bowl in the year 1771 "to the President of Dartmouth College and to his successors." Is it a sign of the progress of the age that this flowing bowl is no longer required in the use for which the cunning of the skillful artist had fashioned it?

From year to year these exercises have gradually changed to suit the changing times. It might be well to note a few of the more important epochs in the history of the day we celebrate. In the year 1818, with thanks be it said, an English oration superseded the Latin—while 1842 will be remembered with gratitude as the herald which proclaimed the death of punch-drinking and the beginning of the more agreeable pastime—dancing—also the first mention of the Chronicles when "the orator revealed, with witty and appropriate remarks, the transactions of the class." While last, but not less important, the inaugurating of the Farewell Address at the Tree garlanded with flowers.

Dartmouth has held a place at this board since 1854—beginning with an oration, then a poem, and a parting song. I must keep clear of the broad highway of reality upon which our orator is soon to enter, nor, had I the inspiration must I loiter with the Muses. It belongs to others to speak of our past, and foretell our future. But I may allude to what is with us now. There is a "silent side" to college life which cannot now be made to speak, but the results could be clearly seen were it allowed us to gaze into the firmament of human character with time-penetrating instruments. For there are certain parts of ourselves which come forth readily and spontaneously in speech, as if flowing from the soul—while, there are other parts and such as were builded on patient and earnest thought, till they had been reared into comeliness and shape, which, though beyond the reach of human touch, are none the less real, but leave the spirit dissatisfied, conscious of its false position before others.

It is too often the misfortune of college life to show edges and corners which conflict harshly with public opinion—for which, the whole life is looked upon with apprehension and distrust by those unwilling to believe that this gaiety is merely the outcropping of a generous nature, forgetting that oftentimes the most beautiful things in pleasure-gardens are made from disfigurements, as the old stumps are transformed into pedestals for flowers, or adorned with climbing vines.

Separate us from these drawbacks, and we are, as was said, very like to bodies from which the law of gravitation had suddenly departed; but let us, overcoming and subduing them, practically adopting them, as the root grasps the stone, still reaching heavenward with its branches—mount to heights above, we will be refreshed by a pure atmosphere which seldom reaches the valley but sweeps over the crest, seeming to those below but stormy winds, while in reality they make up the connecting link which crowns the human and underlies the divine, demanding of us only to be true to ourselves and true to Heaven.



## ORATION.

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BY JOHN E. PIKE, ROLLINSFORD, N. H.

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FLATTERED as we are by the kindly interest of friends who have assembled here on the eve of our departure from these walks of classic age; proud of that anticipated garment which shall conceal the wolfish tatters of our education from the eyes of the cynical world; strange would it seem if aught but the brightest of dreams hovered about our imagination, filled with castles reared on the bones of Webster and Choate, and ladders already carved, leaning high up toward that pinnacle which fame has crowned with her bays. That these dreams may be proudly realized, that the cares of parent and instructor may meet their appropriate reward, will depend not on the pictures that hope may paint, or the promises that our course in these halls may give, but upon such efforts as we shall make to follow that rugged way of duty, so dignified by the foot-prints of great and noble men. Few rose-buds will be strown in our pathway. Craggy and rough is the hill that lies before the vision of our fancy, although now softened by that twilight of youthful expectation, which clings around the fading days of a college life.

Lingering as we do in the deceptive shadows that usher in the mysteries of the hereafter; surrounded by the Will-o'-the-wisps of ambition that lure youth on to failure and ruin, the occasion is one that disregards the past with its pleasant recollections; the present with its hopes and sadness, and looks only to that future out of whose chaos a pedestal of fitness for each one of us shall be produced. Your attention, then, will be briefly called to certain *obstacles to the success of the coming man* which are especially presented in American society, and which are of prominent interest to the graduate of an American college. Not that success so

lavishly bestowed on mere wealth and position, or that with which talent and genius seek to gratify their vanity and ambition, but the result of that noble action which accomplishes its great object and violates no law of duty in the subject; a treasure that outlives the billows of popular execration, and depends on no servile flattery for a precarious existence. Success as applied to the mere accomplishment of ends without regard to their worths, or to the dictates of duty, which encourages no virtue either by prominent example or silent influence, is not that which a rational self love would demand, or that which hangs over the memory of those whom the right alone has actuated to great and unselfish deeds.

Our success is that of the *viri*, not of the *homines*, that which regards self respect and conscience, and has no reference to party favorites or railroad corpulency which looks always to the creation and preservation of a pure moral character, that eternal power which feels no bonds of body, and, unmindful of death, will still go forth,

“And do what our frail clay thus clogg’d, hath failed in.”

But what are these obstacles in the way of success, for in the ardor and energy of youth the spirit of conquest exclaims, “There are no Alps.” True, every thing seems propitious. Objects are around us in every field; science unexplored; theologies unsolved, promising honor and fame to the successful seer; mires from political stables; Hydras in the realms of morals, daring the youthful Hercules to mighty tasks. Nor can opportunities be wanting in a land untrammelled by despotism and superstition, with free thought and expression, the great weapons of reform, open to all. Yet nevertheless there are obstacles in the way, obscure from the garb they wear; dangerous from the adulation with which they seek to exalt our weakness. As the vampire fans his victim to sleep while he sucks the blood from his languid veins; so a moral death may be the result of their soothing breezes inviting us to gentle rest. They threaten not as the strong crag or precipitous ravine in our path; but like the imprecipitable accumulation of the delta, appear formidable only when the mind is distracted from its channels into the mud and miasma of swampy bayous. More effective than open dangers, they battle not as the strong

gale in the fable; but like the insidious persuasion of the sun compelling us to lay off our mantle of our own accord; introducing the wooden horse into our walls, and making our greatest enemy our indolent perverted self.

The first great obstacle in the way of success is the influence of popular opinion and favor in destroying that individuality and integrity which are so necessary for its attainment. As long as man is pleased with the approbation, or dreads the frowns of society; as long as desire for power prompts us to apply to its source, such an influence must be felt in molding the characters of some men, rendering them but the stereotypes of the manners around them. Undesirable as would be the effect of such an educating force where all its members are moral and intelligent; what must it be in a land where lavish suffrage allows ignorance to influence action, and where such ideas are required, not as shall represent an intelligent minority, but a mass as yet unpurified by the potency of our institutions.

The signal failure of many of our strongest intellects, and the lack of true independence in high stations, speak louder than words the magnitude of this obstacle. Custom, the great impediment of reform in the past; fashion, the great tyrant of social life at present; both have used the people as a champion, and, by them send forth their darts of satire and ridicule against any eccentricity that reason or virtue may produce in the circle of formality.

Thoreau when once asked to deliver a lecture on the then new subject of abolition with some hints as to its treatment, answered that, if it was their desire, he would give them his opinions on the subject; a sentiment truly remarkable where so few dare leave the approval of others to speak their own thoughts to the world. "Buyers should be choosers," whispers the servility of our nature, and our services are arranged accordingly, making us but sorry teachers in a land where truth is so necessary for progress and reform. Not to be respected for morality, strength of character or unswerving integrity; but to be saluted by all as the popular man seems to be the object sought for. The politician seeks it by the protection of his constituents' interests, and by sympathizing with the misfortunes of that army of paupers, the down trodden taxpayers. The lecturer seeks it

by humoring our folly and by sacrificing his fruits to his flowers, and the preacher by his sensuous paradise, where fast horses, and divorces can be had for the asking, and where Dives, not Lazarus, reclines on the bosom of Abraham.

Ill fares science or theology unless smothered with that drapery in which the senses delight, or on which mirth has stamped her approval. The dry bones of Puritanical morals, or knotty questions of metaphysics fall by the wayside unless buried by wreaths of metaphor, or winged with the sounding transcendentalism of the day. The drama of Shakespeare and Jonson, shrunk by famine, flies from the stage o'er which the toe of the nude ballet, and the grin of disgusting comedy reign with undisputed sway.

From this influence of the public taste two of our greatest evils arise; the degeneracy of our literature, and an abuse of equality. It would seem as if historian, poet, and novelist out of regard for the "loaves and fishes" watch only for changes in the popular atmosphere by which to regulate their "apparent expediency." Illiberality, the characteristic of ignoble minds, appears in all our controversies, critical, moral, or political, men, not measures, are attacked; means are mistaken for ends, and everything but a candid discussion brings reputation to the author, and relief to his pockets.

Says an American humorist: The spirit of the age is hedgehogism; and so far is this spirit engendered in our journalists and biographers, that not only the present, but the past is forced to yield up its idols to these iconoclasts who work at the instigation of others. More cruel than the amphitheatre of Rome or the bull bait of Spain is our arena, where popular clamor calls for tournaments and spectacles of torture; where our journalists, like hired gladiators, ply their trade on the weak and unfortunate, wounding with truth and blackening by their fiction. Satire for enemies, and immodest eulogy for friends seem to be the chosen language of bard and chronicler, since candid pictures of mingled fault and virtue, ill suit those actuated only by likes and dislikes.

Out of that blind desire of equality that led De Tocqueville to say that we had not even "the natural aristocracy of knowledge and virtue," a pseudo aristocracy has sprang up, most dangerous from its passing by all indications of higher thought and



founding on the rabble. Such a one as leads our mayors and senators to assume the satisfied humility of Bounderby when they boast of the gutter as a cradle. To be the candidate for position in politics or business in the eyes of many, morals, knowledge, or talents are not so necessary as some seal of the mob. Log cabins are the only abodes of virtue; railsplitting and tanneries the only schools for executive ability; bar rooms afford the only glasses for the inspection of human nature; are accepted as axioms by the people. But true success recognizes neither lord or hind. William from the luxurious tables of the Nassaus; Demosthenes from the ringing forge of the armorer, became noble only by that character whose heraldry was patriotism and honor. Self-made men may come from the court as well as the plough, and a title which we have applied to the energies and labors of such men as Franklin and Arkwright, sits ill on the brow of fist cuffs and maudlin senators.

Whatever can effect such results as these in society, and so often draw genius and talent from their course, can be no mean obstacle in our way. True it is a great responsibility to assume the rank of individual, and place one's judgment and thoughts in the scale against all others, yet without it you but drift along through life without track or ripple. Without it nothing is discovered for to the individual, not the mass, is the power of conceiving. From him alone has the world obtained its position and ideas; on him alone does it rely for its future progress and final station. There is a sort of bravado that garbs itself up in independent style, and boasts its pretensions by novelties and oddities of thought, but the sycophancy of this bogus virtue may be easily seen in the endeavor to strike our fancy, not to instruct. But such unworthy coins can only circulate with a lack of the true metal.

Says that great philosopher of liberty, John Stuart Mill, "He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation;" and how do we see this proved by practice? No exercise of natural judgment; no subtle analysis of truth with the strength of reason; no exercise of morality for the direction of great reforms; only a morbid anxiety for the shiftings of popular breezes and a partial insight into human nature by the



study of its passions and desires, seem to belong to such men. In vain can they hope immortality if nothing of their own founds the structure. It is not the indiscriminate approval of the many, but the candid decision of the few that bids us live. As the cautious elephant tests again and again the bridge that is to bear him over the stream, so does the wise historian examine on every side that life which is to bear him to the ears of posterity; for, although the *workings* of great minds may fail to attract the attention of the crowd, yet great *results* they can, and will appreciate, as a rule, however late they may come. Washington midst the complaints of Valley Forge; Columbus threatened by the angry scowls of impatient seamen, both saw in the future results that would bring sunshine. Often do the people live to refute their own folly and woe to those who flattered them in it. Great was the punishment of the revolutionary leaders of France; heavy has been the blow upon those, who, irritated by clamor and satire, consented to become the tools, rather than the advisers, of the people in the late raid on Canada. Cling, then, to truth, for that alone is the bark to immortality. Perhaps this billow may dash over it; but, again and again, like the life boat in the storm, will it appear until anchored in conviction it harbors safely all who embark. The voice of majorities has no power to destroy, the scorn of millions no power to tarnish this gem of brightness; they can only refuse to accept it.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again,  
The eternal years of God are hers  
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,  
And dies among her worshipers."

Spielhagen, in the words of the insane philosopher Berger, makes the last portal into the great mystery, "To despise being despised." Truly this is the gateway to the mysteries of success. It is said that the policy of the Duke of Alva was often ridiculed by his hot blooded countrymen as slothful and pedantic; yet he minded not their criticism, but relied wholly upon that strength in his own mind which alone could make him the great general of his age. As plants are annual and perennial, so are men of their own choice petted and admired for the season, or, unmindful of storm and gale, strong and rugged like the mighty elm

with a shade that all may bless and enjoy. The one lives by the nourishment of popularity ; the other ignores all dependency and flourishes in the hardening atmosphere of self-respect. Too often where great men have failed in the perfection of their character, the cause will be found in the death of the individual, and an unholy fealty given to that crumbling throne on which inferior minds sit in judgment.

Another obstacle that we shall mention is that tendency to adopt the superficial which must be prevalent in an age so filled with schemes, and a land so broad in area, and requiring so much for its development. So much is there to be done, and so few comparatively to do it, that in our hurry we are often forced to take whatever seems best without stopping to calculate its utility. As a nation, and as individuals, we attempt to accomplish too much. Blessed with a broad country and fruitful soil we are covetous of more, and imagine that territory will bring us power. With wealth to support all without want, our treasures are turned to subjects of speculation in order to increase them. As nothing can be well done under such circumstances, the superficial is compelled to stand in the stead of perfection. This is both ruinous to our progress as a nation, and to our improvement as men. It is not economy to slight anything, whether in the examination of laws, or in the cultivation of the mind. There is something more to be considered than the mere exigencies of the day ; something more needed than our common schools to fit men for duties, in order to perform which, Cicero studied over all the world ; something more than abridged law courses to fit man for a bench that a lifetime of study can scarcely honor. But we seem to have no faith in a preparation for anything beyond the present. Our plan is wholly experimental. Every end is, to feed, draw, and clothe. If the pay of a master of arts is greater than that of a mechanic, a diploma from one of our superficial colleges is sought for by devoting a paltry four years to study well sandwiched with teachings and vacations. Our only wealth is material utility. We generalize on the word practical without knowing its significance. Practical educations, practical inventions, and practical statesmen are extemporized for the accomplishment of momentary ends. Common sense, the guide of the uneducated, has driven uncommon sense from the field. Theory, the off-

spring of far-seeing minds, by which rules for the future may be formed from the past, is succeeded by experiment alone, the child of limited vision, as though the world wanted facts rather than principles of action.

But if the present is but the beginning of the future ; relations should be considered, and foundations examined. Crops and oil wells are not the only necessities of man, he has higher faculties that need cultivation. But a narrow practical is that which looks only to the hour ; whose depth of intellect goes no farther than facts ; whose moral force is the army and gallows. Homer with his inspiring song softening the passions and elevating the mind ; Plato with voice of heaven turning men from inferior being to the loftiness of soul ; Tacitus with philosophic pen tracing in warning lines the folly of the past, all would have lived in vain were these the only objects of attention. There is something deeper than the mere superficial progress that we are making ; something more than what the senses crave does man need for his perfection. In our great haste discipline and culture those great ornaments of the mind and soul have been neglected. To be sure we pile up huge mounds, but we *construct* but little, leaving in our work cracks and chinks open to the lovers of envy and malice. We want system and power of arrangement. The merest tyro may hew an image from the senseless marble, but the culture of the artist and the ideal already born in the soul can alone bring forth the animated divinity. It is only by careful cultivation that man becomes fitted for any great work out of which good will result.

Even when our minds have been disciplined and matured in every part there is a great danger. We have a desire of becoming universal in our attainments when our capacities, stretched to their utmost, can complete so little. It is said of an old German professor that on his death he mourned the attempt of so great a task as the study of the Greek article, and regretted that he had not confined himself to the Dative case. Man never regrets undertaking too little, if he treats that little faithfully. To accomplish much in the laboratory of truth there must be division of labor and a pursuit of those specialities which diversities of taste and talents seem to specify. It was the only way that success was ever found in the past, and must be the only way to find it in the pres-

ent, where fields for study increase rather than diminish. It has been asserted that Bacon, the father of modern philosophy, could not read a work of science at the present day, and yet we have some who feel a remorse if they have not a smattering of all. Like the frog, they have made the ox their model, and think by stuffing to give the mind development. They generally burst. There is nothing dwarfing as some think in the pursuit of specialties. There is no object, however small, no truth, however inferior, but if properly treated will require all the energies of the mind. Our faculties were not given us to work by themselves, each to attain a certain object; but to aid and support each other in the investigation of one thing at a time; to examine it in every light, and test it with every power. By superficial study, which results in partial investigation is the breadth of thought narrowed, not by a devotion to specialties. The one is distraction; the other concentration. The one renders the mind puny from its delusion; the other disciplines it for decided action, and gives it strength in the union of its members.

It is principally by these two obstacles that the progress of the coming man will be retarded in the search for that success which as an intellectual and moral being he is capable of attaining. High resolves and a firm purpose may be at heart, but too often they prove ineffective. Glittering prizes of position and wealth wean us from them, and, although knowing the right; frightened at the neglect of some good and wise man, we are led like Erasmus to say: "Let others effect martyrdom, for myself I am unworthy the honor." But we must remember that influence, not reputation; reality, not appearances, only are immortal. The success that stalks forth with beating of drums and the huzzas of the people, which requires no depth of thought to find it, generally fades before the examination of time.

As an insight to our dangers, a mirror of instruction has been bestowed on us in the history of the past. Over its bright surface the sad faces of those turned from honor and usefulness, from a dread of independence or from indolence in investigation, may be often seen, together with such men as William the Silent and the pure minded Burke, who stand forth worthy of respect and admiration simply from the individuality of their action and singleness of purpose. Many may dream of a path different from

the one these men followed ; one freed from danger by the strong hand of wealth or the watchful eye of friends ; but time will clip such wings, and when the powers of nature have crumbled their monuments to the dust, and a positive influence is not found in its stead, the name will sleep with the body, and the world will feel no loss.

To each one of you, my classmates, has been given a sacred scroll, on which the deeds of life are to be recorded as a passport into the immortal domains of the future, where you may live when the wheels of time have ceased and the handiwork of man is as nought. Fear not to let truth grace its columns for in that all else is comprised ; but press on to your object, guarded by the mail of conscience and reason, and, when our deeds have called us to judgment, may none of us as he gazes over his records have cause to say :—

Alas ! the endowment of unmortal power  
Is matched unequally with custom, time,  
And domineering faculties of sense,  
In all ; in most with superadded foes,  
Idle temptation,—open vanities,  
Ephemeral offspring of the unblushing world.



## POEM.

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BY CHARLES E. WOODBURY, ACWORTH, N. H.

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WHEN men incline to celebrate  
A great event in time,  
Their first intent is this, to seek  
Some one to make a rhyme.  
Although it is a rapid age  
And men's minds shrewd and terse,  
They imitate the ancient's ways,  
And have it told in verse.  
Plain prose, alone, is not enough  
To satisfy their views,  
Satiety is wanting till  
They've visited the Muse.  
The Muse, as you've been told before,  
Is fickle and unkind,  
And though so often sought by men,  
She rarely speaks her mind  
On things terrestrial or divine,—  
Offensively to none;  
So more by hit than any wit,  
Much harm is often done.  
You think, perhaps, a poet's life  
Is far above a slur,  
I beg you don't believe the Muse  
Till you have courted her.  
How fickle she has been, has oft  
Been theme for poet's lay;  
How kind she has, to me, in this,  
Is left for you to say.  
The rolling year ago, has brought  
Our labors to a close.  
The wheel of time in swift revolve  
At last our number shows;  
No more those classic halls will wake  
Their echoes for our ear,

No more the campus will resound  
With our united cheer;  
Too soon we'll smoke the calumet;  
Too soon the evergreen.  
We'll march adown the slope once more,  
The old familiar scene.  
'Twas not allotted me to tell  
Of all our histories,  
Or cast the magic horoscope  
Proclaiming prophecies;  
Those are the tasks of other minds,  
To me are left the lays,  
To sing the song of Auld Lang Syne,  
Of college life and days.  
Let mem'ry take you by the hand  
And lead you to her halls  
All hung about in queer device;  
Strange pictures on the walls.  
The sunlight falls in clear soft waves  
On scenes forgotten, old,  
Deep buried with the past you thought,  
And never to be told,  
Except perhaps when friend meets friend  
And years have crept apace,  
Recalled will be those days ere we  
Begun life's earnest race.

'Twas morn, and fair and beautiful,  
The sun with rosy hue  
From out the east had risen up  
And lit the earth anew.  
The birds had sung their matinee,  
The sun drunk up the dew;  
And classmates we begun that day  
A life both strange and new.  
Oh for those magic scales that weigh  
Both good and bad intents,  
To weigh imagined senators,  
Class leaders, presidents,  
That gathered then at sound of bell  
And took their seats at prayers.  
How many now who will not say,  
Most of our wheat was tares?  
Let poet sing Italia's praise,  
That sunny land that lies  
Beside the tideless inland sea,  
Beneath deep azure skies;

Of days in blissful listlessness,  
Passed dreamily away,  
Of nights bedecked with brilliant stars  
More blissful than the day;  
Of amphitheatres, where each  
Cold monumental stone  
A "habet" bears of Roman dames,  
And marks a dying moan.  
"Fair Italy," the artist sighs  
And lays his brushes by;  
The sculptor drops his chisel down  
And echoes back the cry.  
Oh why this false, mistaken thought  
That only there is found  
True genius, and that in her air  
Are naught but thoughts profound?  
"Is there no good in Nazareth,"  
Shall we be blindly led  
To find our place 'neath smiling skies,  
On macaroni fed?  
We are not so insanely made;  
No, no it cannot be  
That wisdom's only nursery  
Is placed beyond the sea.  
Then wake ye sons of learning, wake,  
Shake off th' accursed chain  
Of prejudice; there is some good  
Yet left this side the main,  
The world is an amphitheatre,  
Mankind antagonists,  
And soon will come our turn classmates,  
To enter at the lists.  
'Twill be no idle tournament,  
No tilt with playful thrust,  
But struggles for the highest fame,  
To win, perhaps, a crust;  
Or when the gilded bubble seems  
Almost within your grasp,  
The toy so envied bursts, and leaves  
But air within your clasp.  
But all at least must try the race,  
Though few there be to win;  
Experience at last will tell  
The path to travel in;  
And classmates when amid such cares  
Your thoughts turn back, away  
To these familiar scenes and haunts

Of life's bright gala day,  
You'll see again the graceful elms,  
The sunlight dropping through  
Their foliage in golden bars,  
And bathing in its hue  
The shady, level streets. The green,  
The village pride; and all  
Your pulses beat remembering  
The ne'er forgotten call  
Of full divisions. Warning! Then  
What you have done and dared.  
You hear again some name called out,  
And echo, "not prepared."  
Again you see the torches flare  
And hear the marching men,  
You see again that strange weird sight  
Within the darkened glen.  
But why prolong the tale, and tell  
Of all the gladsome life  
We found amid the constant jars,  
The bickerings, and strife.  
It was not always cheerful here,  
Our smile was onetime sad;  
Our morning walks our evening calls,  
A theme of sorrow had,  
We missed one manly form; we knew  
Our loss was but his gain,  
But yet the link in dropping out  
Had left a broken chain;  
We were complete, we had enough,  
Not so the angel band;  
The God who gave, He took him up  
To sit at his right hand.  
It all was right, He knew the best,  
His ways are just and kind.  
That we should chastened be, was but  
The plan of His great mind.

Now soon we'll bid a last adieu,  
Our paths will outward go;  
May heaven vouchsafe us each good wish  
And choicest gifts bestow.  
Our lives are what we make them here,  
Perhaps a smile, mayhap a tear;  
Life has for some so dark a hue  
The saying seems to be untrue.  
Our pathway, wheresoe'er it go,

Is dark and rough with sin and woe,  
And fain would man to circumstance  
Yield up himself and catch at chance,  
Did not his reason, better part  
Of him, then whisper to his heart,  
Good courage take, be not dismayed,  
The hosts of sin, though well arrayed,  
Can ne'er victorious be, if man  
Will do for right whate'er he can.  
No mortal has within his ken  
The secret thoughts of other men;  
The mien is surely not the span,  
The mind's the measure of the man,  
And till we know men thoroughly  
We ought to judge but charily,  
For seeming faults may virtues be  
Examined well and faithfully.  
The great I Am, whom angels praise  
With golden harps, and ever raise  
Their voices high and higher still  
In anthems, whose deep, holy thrill  
Makes Satan's hosts stand dumb with awe,  
And fear and wonder of the law  
Omnipotent; without whose aid  
There nothing was or can be made—  
Gave his command and it was done,  
This world of ours, and then the sun  
And moon and stars round us in space,  
And earth became man's dwelling place.  
For his own glory made he this,  
In vain was nothing made that is.  
The sea, the earth, the sky, the air,  
His wondrous majesty declare;  
Each one obedient doth fulfill  
The mandates of their master's will.  
Nothing whate'er created, than  
To make complete Jehovah's plan.  
The dark cloud that the sun doth hide,  
Could we but see the other side,  
Would greet us robed in silvery white,  
A proof of day and not of night.  
So when you tread along life's way,  
Despairing, sad, Oh never say  
There is no good on earth to find,  
Recall the Master's plan to mind,  
And be content that you are blessed  
At all, and leave to God the rest.



## ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

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BY HENRY W. TEWKSBURY, WEST RANDOLPH, VT.

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HONORED SIR: The most eventful period in the history of the class for four years privileged with your guidance, is the present week. Our career at college is ended; and day after to-morrow we cease to be jovial boys and become serious men. We leave these quiet abodes of study, rejoicing in the resplendent hope of a successful future; but regretting that we can retrace not the "brief moon-light track upon the waters of our youth." Although, for the most part, one of bountiful prosperity and pleasure, the course has been once marred by sudden grief. You well remember the removal, by death, of one of our number, when his course was little more than half ended. It is said that, when the steamer "Atlantic" foundered some years since in Long Island Sound, her bell, suspended just above the water's edge, tolled for three days a beautiful requiem for the dead. In a manner something like this come to us the scenes of this week, serving as remembrancers of our noble-hearted classmate, DANIEL GAGE HILL. For various reasons a few others have left us, at different times in the course,—some continuing their studies in similar institutions, and others joining the great herd in the dusty thoroughfares of business. Fifty remain to receive the last maternal counsel.

Whether or not we have acquired that intellectual power and general improvement, which the time and the privileges have conspired to offer, our career and record in the future will alone determine. We are aware, Sir, that in a land like this, so full of emulation and competition, it is exceedingly difficult for a young man to attain to any considerable degree of influence and prosperity. Old men,—men who have grappled with continuous difficulties for half a century, and have found the fiction "fairer than the fact,"—tell us that life is "less brilliant than the gilded promise."

And we have found that even the greatest efforts are seldom crowned with success, till after years of disappointment, chagrin and defeat. Said one of America's ablest and wisest men—"Preliminary failure is the law and condition of ultimate success."

Both history and observation have taught us that an unflinching tenacity of purpose and unimpeachable self-reliance are the only passports to a place, the influence of which shall outlast the fleeting breath. We have likewise learned that it is not the longest life that is the most successful. If it were so the chances of eminent success would be diminished by a fearful ratio. Thirty years hence the class, to-day so buoyant and expectant, will have passed their prime; fifty years hence the majority will be in their graves; and long before the next joyous Centennial *each* will be

———"in his narrow cell forever laid."

We need not shrink from the thought of this, but should rather heed what it would teach us, and go forth from our college home as firmly bent on ultimate success as was the Scottish hero, who, after twelve battles and twelve defeats, thought a *thirteenth* might bring victory.

HONORED SIR: The hands on yonder college-clock will have made but few more revolutions before we shall all be scattered roughly through the world. And doubtless the beautiful foliage of these majestic elms shall gladden the eyes of some of us not again. If any shall return in future years may we not hope to find you still in your present high place,—a blessing to the College, and an honor to the land? Pained that overwork should deprive you, for a time, of your usual health, and us of your invaluable services, we are again gladdened that a respite from multitudinous cares has restored you to a favorable degree of strength. May long days be yours, and

"May age steal on with softly-cadenced feet."

May that golden dust, which you have so happily termed "*the best fertilizer of a CENTURY PLANT*," be sprinkled about it, as heretofore at your request, in generous profusion. May the clatter of footsteps in these well-worn halls be redoubled; and may prosperity reign in Dartmouth forevermore.

## CHRONICLES.

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BY ABIEL LEONARD, FAYETTE, MO.

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CLASSMATES : We have listened with unabated interest to the remarks of our eloquent and popular Orator, and to the flowing words of our gifted Poet ; we have attended to the other agreeable parts of the programme, and are now assembled in this quiet and secluded spot to have the history of our College life unfolded and our future destiny foretold.

I would say for the edification of the assembled multitude, that this is in many respects the most remarkable class that has yet been graduated from Dartmouth College ; to those acquainted with its history for the past four years, the simple assertion that this is the class of '70 is sufficient ; it is preeminently a model class ; there are many causes which conspire to bring about this result ; this is the first class of the second century of Dartmouth's existence ; this is the class which is to give tone and shape to the whole century in the college ; classmates, let us remember this as we go out into the world, and whatever we do, let that be done which shall redound to the honor and glory of '70 ; and let me also say to you, in this simple narrative of the events of the past, I have endeavored to deal as gently with you as circumstances would permit ; the history of some men before me is more replete with striking occurrences than that of others, still I have endeavored to do each one of you the justice which you deserve.

It will doubtless be observed that in the course of these pages I shall frequently have occasion for taking Dr. Paley's view on many subjects, for you know that in preparing this history, memory is what I am, to a great extent, compelled to rely upon, and here, as well as in recitation room, memory may prove a "fleeting show," failing me in the *critical* moment ; and if any of

the minutiae of certain events have escaped my memory I shall have to supply them, not as we do the lost side of a field in surveying by mathematical calculation, but by embellishing the story with all the flowers of imagination I can, and at the same time endeavoring to preserve its natural appearance.

In the Summer of '66 the last class of the first century of Dartmouth's existence had passed the critical period of its life—Freshman year; the Seniors were about to pass out “into the broad field of action” and leave the track clear for the “*coming men*” of the next century—for the class of '70. During the whole of that Summer the eyes of all those interested were anxiously turned hither to watch the signs of the times; daily did the mails bring in letters to the President of this “Institoot” from Pænes who were anxious for catalogues, and doubtless if this correspondence could be laid open for inspection, it would be found that many curious questions were asked and many wise remarks made, by men who were then innocent Academy boys, but who now stand before me as grave and dignified Seniors; men whose shoulders are broad enough to bear great responsibilities; whether any informed the above mentioned Official “they were in correspondence with other college Presidents, but that they liked the tone of his letters best” must forever remain a mystery. I could not say “*a priori*,” there were such, but judging from the subsequent history of the class, one might be warranted in the conclusion, there were those sufficiently endowed with “*cheek*” for so doing.

Abbott, Brockway, and Hastings, presented themselves for inspection at Commencement. Abbott was heavily conditioned so that he might be kept out of mischief for the first term at least; while great fears were entertained of Dan's getting through college, as he thus early manifested that propensity for tobacco which it was feared would lead him to such an extent that he would be compelled “to take up his connection with college.” I rejoice to say that although “Dannie G.” has made frequent raids on Richmond's tobacco box, he has been quite steady; has successfully weathered the storm of college life, and stands with us to-day anxiously waiting for “*that interesting ceremony*” which is to take place on Thursday.

Talbot and your Chronicler were, I believe, the first men on

the ground in the Fall; we started from home two or three days before it was necessary, so as to see how the ground lay here, and also to ascertain whether we could effect an entrance to these ancient and classic halls; judge of our surprise on our arrival to find so small a town as Hanover, when we supposed we should have found a large and beautiful city, and a college with very tasteful buildings, a magnificent Park with every adornment fancy could dictate! Such is the vividness of a Pæne's imagination! I will state here that *we* came minus the usual Pæne accompaniment—the umbrella. The first man we met was Joe Hoyt, and very incredulous were we to think that so youthful a boy as Joe had already been admitted a member of Dartmouth College. We noticed that on the arrival of each stage from the depot, Joe was on hand to inspect its load, so anxious was he to become acquainted with his future associates; one might easily distinguish the Freshmen, for first was seen to emerge from the stage an umbrella, and to the end thereof was attached a Freshman. Judge Plummer next made his appearance, with a silver-headed cane and cigar, who told us of his great wealth in Tennessee; Judge says he was told by the President he had better lay aside his cane, not that he intended to infringe upon any of his rights but that he would thus avoid all trouble. The Judge was so deeply touched by this testimonial of kindness on the part of the Prex that he forthwith put his hands in his pockets to procure a cigar for our worthy Official, but alas, he found he had not another. (I am told by those who smoke that the Judge has since been frequently found in this condition whenever there was a second person near.)

Gradually others of the class strolled in, till nearly the whole class had made their appearance; then the day appointed for examination came, when we all rushed down to the Prex's study, till two rooms were completely filled with anxious Freshmen who were eager to fill up that blank which told our ages, residences, etc. I remember the calm (?) expression on the faces of Locke and Parkinson as we patiently waited our turn; had I only been able to look into the future, and to see the positions which these men were destined to hold, I should have been alarmed at their silence, but it is wonderful to think of the change which time will make in such bashful men! We might



have been seen walking up "Faculty Avenue," in company with those Seniors who were so kind to us, with long strips of paper in our hands which would acquaint us with the Profs., and which would likewise state the objects of our respective missions. In Mathematics all save one failed to perceive the difference between *plus* and *minus*, while in Latin, Judge told the Prof. he "must not be hard on him as he had read no Latin for several years." After these preliminary steps we again visited the Prex and received our papers, which read, "This certifies that —— has been admitted a member of Dartmouth College." We also visited that office now known as the "Old Twenty Dollar Shop," and returned to our rooms with light hearts and—pocket-books; we stowed these important documents away in safe places, and some even sent them home to show that they had, without the least shadow of a doubt crossed the Rubicon, and were at last safely anchored in this haven of rest.

The upper class-men were exceedingly polite to us, we thought, escorting us around, assisting us in finding rooms, and performing such menial services as looking after our trunks, etc. We soon found the secret of their kindness, however, from the fact that they never left us without first mentioning such a society and stating certain arguments in its favor, and saying that they should be pleased to receive us within its fold.

The first day of the term opened auspiciously; the bell rang loud and clear, while the Freshmen rushed pell-mell towards the Chapel. Richmond, with all the dignity he could command, marched in and took a seat with the Seniors; and Hastings walked leisurely about, while the bell was tolling, inspecting the buildings and wondering what was taking place within; others strolled in after the bell had ceased ringing, but were kindly informed "*it would avail nothing to enter so late*" We first met the Professor of Greek, who gave us, *gratis*, sundry bits of advice, as regards our general deportment and the zeal with which we should prosecute our studies; (it is a fact worthy of notice that more attention was paid in this lecture than in any which has since been delivered before the class.) A lesson having been assigned, we took up the line of march for our rooms, fully impressed with the importance of study and determined to be models of good behavior, and to assist (?) the Faculty all we could in

their arduous duties. (Some of us have persevered in this determination, and have been frequent attendants at Faculty meetings, discussing matters of vital importance, sometimes to themselves and sometimes to others.)

In the evening of the first day the cry of *f-o-o-t b-a-l-l* was heard; what a boisterous set of men! we thought; and what on earth could they mean! Judge was completely non-plused; he had never heard of such a game as foot ball. We soon found ourselves, by the advice of our allies, the Juniors, on the common kicking vigorously. How manfully our Poet contended on that occasion, and how loudly he protested against the presumption of the Sophs who basely endeavored to carry off the ball. All honor is due unto thee, oh gallant Chas.! for thy noble conduct on that and similar occasions, for thy counsel and advice in many hours of adversity! The class of '70 shall fondly cherish thy memory and bear thee on their thoughts "*down to the last syllable of recorded time.*"

Our first recitation was in Homer where we learned of Ulysses and the fair Nausicaa; where we frequently met with the line *Την δ' απομειβομενοδ* etc., which we were told was inserted as a line on which the weary Poet could rest his mind; it was here that we frequently encountered those questions, "how would Xenophon have it? and if it was not as it is, how would it have been, if it had been some other way?" According to Livy, we were informed by Randall, that the Tuscan women were accustomed to drag young men into matrimony. I am glad to say the Vermont women have not practiced the same thing on Judd, although they have done a good deal of mischief in this line to Putney, Wardwell and Tewksbury; we also speculated on the nice distinctions between *plus* and *minus*, and learned by way of illustration, that Lebanon Centre was minus five miles north from Hanover. Our gallant friend Edgell, at this time made his appearance, who was regarded by the ladies as pre-eminently the "*coming*" Freshman. Leach also made his appearance at this juncture; he had been in the village during the Summer studying medicine; and ascertaining the anatomical structure of the feline tribe, by administering chloroform, and then dissecting certain ones of them; at the time we made our appearance in Hanover, cats were very scarce, but they soon increased in number as

Abbott can well testify ; to him therefore I would refer you for many amusing cat stories.

The most stirring event of this term was the Freshman party. You can all doubtless call to mind with how much trepidation we were gathred in that *upper room* while the ladies were down stairs waiting for us to make our appearance ; finally Wilson led the way, and the rest of us followed like a flock of sheep. Colgate and Smith were so infatuated with *one* young lady on this occasion, as to allow themselves to appoint an hour and place for meeting, and ordered "coffee for *one* and pistols for *two*." I rejoice in being able to state, that no blood was shed, from the fact that when the appointed hour arrived, which was quite early in the morning, a sudden fit of *drowsiness* seized Smith so that he was unable to be present.

Quietly we pursued "the even tenor of our way" through the rest of this eventful term, till the examinations approached ; then how fearful we were of the final struggle, no one can imagine ; we passed safely, and I may here say that no examination has since disturbed the equanimity of any of our minds. Then the farewells were said and all went away, some to their homes, others to be the oracle of some quiet neighborhood for the space of three months. Talbot taught in the village of Lyme, not far distant, but for some reason he failed to teach the usual time, the reason is said to have been that the *funds gave out* ; others have held a contrarry opinion ; but as he requested me to say little of this affair I will refer the inquisitive to him for the rest of the story.

We learned during the Winter of this year, in regard to Latin poetry, that in scanning, the vowels might be either long or short by nature, or by the authority of poets or students ; Phelps thought the latter the best authority. Ethan Allen returned from his school and amused us by giving a complete synopsis of all the political speeches he had heard during his absence. Ethan has the best memory of any man I ever saw, and I think it would have been a good idea to have him for Chronicler. I feel very uneasy in standing here, for if I make any mistakes as regards time, Ethan will certainly notice it. I hope our Prophet will predict him a glorious future. Talbot and Richmond tell the story that, when rooming in the Kimball house, Ethan, whose

room was above theirs, annoyed them exceedingly every morning in winding his watch, for the springs were so strong Ethan was compelled to put his foot on the watch so as to turn the key.

Richmond and Hastings attended the fire which occurred at Norwich on the first of April; when they got as far as the river they concluded it was all a *sell*, and returned, while Folsom said that in going across the common he *remarked fire several* times. The next day a reward was offered to any one who would acknowledge he had gone to the fire the night before, but at this time money was so abundant that no one desired any more. During this term Epping and Derby Line sent, each, a delegate to the class of '70. I remember of seeing, one day, a crowd gathered near the hotel, composed of Freshmen, who were eagerly plying a tall and majestic figure with arguments in favor of the *A K* society; in the prominent figure I recognized the individual whom we now know as Steele,—he who was afterwards particularly enjoined by his land-lady, when she was about to leave home, to look after the welfare of her cats, and who sent her the following concise and expressive telegram: "The cats—are—happy."

Putney, to whom the care of the temperance pledge was entrusted, called upon Steele for his autograph before he had unpacked his trunk; and through his influence Durgin was led to identify himself with the good cause. I regret to say that Steele's influence afterwards waned, and Durgin fell so completely from his first estate that the Faculty permitted him to withdraw from college; he has anticipated us somewhat, however, and stands here to-day as a spectator with his sheepskin and A. B.

It was amusing to see the interest which Bellows manifested in the study of Trigonometry; his enjoyment in the development of a long formula was astonishing; sines and cosines were the subject of his conversation all the day and at night; they entered largely into his dreams. Between the questions asked by Bellows during recitation on this subject, and the remarks addressed by the Prof. to Wakefield on the subject of toothpicks, there was no opportunity for the rest of us to say anything.

One of the last reminiscences of Freshman year was the bottling of our room. The Prof. of Mathematics said he had had hoped that viper had been buried but that he had nasal evi-



dence that enough of him was left above ground for all practical purposes. After the term closed, eighteen (18) of the class visited Mount Ascutney; it was here that Cheney immortalized himself and received the appellation *L'enfant*. Folsom, also, at this time manifested that propensity for tin horns which was the consolation of the remainder of his college days. My heart was deeply touched on this occasion for Peck whose slumbers were all night long disturbed by the cruel blasts of Folsom's horn; it was too bad that a man of Peck's regular habits should thus be deprived of his sleep. We returned to Hanover, passed our examinations and sought our homes, *wiser* and *better* men, we thought.

Soph. Fall we took our new seats in Chapel with unspeakable joy, thinking we had gracefully made the transition from Freshman year to Sophomoric dignity. Our class was at this time increased by several persons; among these were the Dearborns, *Primus et Secundus*, men, who, as we shall see in the sequel were destined to figure largely in college life. Early in this term our match game of foot ball took place in which the class crowned itself with glory by gaining the victory in a shorter space of time than any preceding class had accomplished the same feat. Bellows took his position in a distant point of the field, where he nobly contended for the honor of '70.

Just before we began surveying, Colgate inquired of the Prof. of Mathematics whether he believed in Phrenology, and then remarked he had his head examined by a man in New York who said he had a *good head* and a great faculty for Mathematics. "I suppose," said Bill, "that faculty will be developed after I graduate." We did the customary amount of surveying, ran over all the lots about town endeavoring to ascertain the number of acres in the same; we worked several days staking out the college grounds, from the recollection of which we were told we should derive great pleasure in future years; thus vainly deluded did we work by day, driving in the stakes, while at night, the envious Juniors would pull up the same. The division to which I had the honor to belong was the most unruly in the whole class; how could it be otherwise when two such gentle gentle (?) lambs as Locke and Parkinson belonged to it, and who had agreed constantly to disagree on every question which might arise. Pike



and Wakefield were found in French to be death on the verbs. Heber and Gen. Smart amused themselves by lighting matches and *scraping*, to the great annoyance of the Prof. who told us "*we had better save our sole leather and walk to supper after recitation*."

In our declamations a good deal of originality was manifested and great oratorical power was developed. Tewksbury and Talbot discussed the Negro Suffrage questions; in the course of his remarks, Talbot expressed this graceful sentiment, "Sir, would you like to have a negro call on your sister?—and—and—no sir, I know you would not." Lewis gave us the astounding information, at this time, in the biblical exercise that the *Passover* was derived from the idea of the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea; while Talbot startled our worthy Prof. of Mathematics by informing him, while in the midst of an explanation, that he saw "he had the right idea." We studied *Earth* and *Man* during the Winter, and Folsom, while engaging in a fit of hilarity, which had become almost a second nature to him, was requested by the Prof. "to be so good as to preserve his *customary* dignity."

The first outbreak of Primus' inquisitive nature was manifested at this time; when he became so much interested in the domestic affairs of the unfortunate *Œdipus* as to enquire of the Prof. whether that personage was a "hen-pecked" husband. The Prof. was so completely confounded by this philosophical inquiry that he replied he did not think the question pertinent to the subject in hand; while Worcester at this time informed us how "he kissed a gal."

Near the close of the Spring term our little band was first broken. Roller determined to leave us and unite his fortunes with others; the class thought it proper that we should show our appreciation of his merits, so we determined to escort him, with great pomp, to the Junction. It was decided that all the class officers should ride to the depot in the conveyance with Roller. Folsom thought he would come in that list, as he (being the monitor) was decidedly the most important officer in the class; on the way to the depot the equanimity of our minds was first disturbed by a blast from a *tin* horn which I regret to say Brown had concealed about his person, of which fact I believe we were

all profoundly ignorant till we were afterwards informed by the Prex. After our classmate's departure from the Junction, the inventive minds among us began to think of some innocent (?) amusement in which we might spend the time which was to elapse before we returned. Colgate suggested that a tin horn serenade might be given to the occupants of Tilden Seminary, which was situated just across the river; the idea was readily acceded to, and quite a number supplied themselves with *horns* in which article of merchandise, the Junction at this time abounded; they marched up through the streets of the village, and thence to the Seminary grounds where they produced a concord (?) of sweet sounds, evidently, to the amusement of the young ladies and the great satisfaction of themselves. On their way back to the Junction, Randall was *forcibly* reminded of the majesty of the law by *one* in authority. No sooner had we reached Hanover than we found that a report of our proceedings had anticipated us, and greatly chagrined were we to think that so many of the *minor* details were known. We were called upon by the Prex to give a statement of the amount of *blowing* each had done. Woodbury stated that he blew all the way from the *covered bridge* to the depot and back, while Edgell said he "really could not state the *exact* amount, but that he blew *quite* vigorously." We were told that the feelings of the young ladies were deeply wounded, and that some measures should be taken to expiate the offence which we had committed; the whole difficulty was finally adjusted by the interposition of Abbott and Hastings who were sent down to ask the pardon of the young ladies and to smoothe their ruffled feelings.

For several weeks after the occurrence of this event, certain members of the class amused themselves in various ways till the time had arrived for the annual issue of the Sophomore Bulletin. Folsom took it upon himself to revenge the insulted dignity of the class by retaliating upon the Juniors; breaking out the glass in the windows of their recitation room, and sometimes destroying a whole sash. It now devolved upon the class to give official announcement of the Junior Exhibition, and certain members applied themselves to the accomplishment of this task with great assiduity, even cutting church for the purpose. The Prex, it seems, noticed that some were remiss in their attendance at

church, and called upon Smith to ascertain whether it were *sickness* or *something else* which kept him from his post. I regret to say he found it was something else in the shape of the above mentioned documents; three or four editions of these periodicals were issued, as it was found that *one* was not sufficient; it was at this time that our *instructor* in Botany observed one morning that the spirit of study was not *abroad* the previous evening, but it was afterwards ascertained that certain individuals were abroad engaged in adjusting matters which which were to *tell* for the blushing youths of '69 who were too modest to advertise their own show.

The Summer term at length arrived, which was an important one in the history of the class. Bellows and Wakefield took French, not that they liked Mathematics *less*, but that they loved French *more*, and besides, they wished to have leisure to finish their plots in good style. Boss took Calculus in order that he might contend for the mathematical prize, and there were problems in the list which could not be solved without the aid of Calculus. It was at this time that Boss's sympathy for an orphan cat, which he met in the street, was so much aroused that he was induced to adopt it and bring it up in his own family; the interest manifested by the class in the cat, and the wonderful things which it could do were truly astonishing; no sooner had Boss fairly commenced the training of this little animal of the feline tribe than Jack Leach one day, (while Boss was at recitation) forced his way into the room and made the little animal beastly drunk. Great was Boss' surprise, on his return to his room, to see the cat cock one eye at him and assume a hostile attitude; and notwithstanding the attempts of the master to soothe its angry passions, its pugnacious spirit could not be tamed. Great indeed, was my surprise, before the close of the term, to hear that it had been ascertained that I was a most inveterate user of tobacco. I had kept the fact concealed for two years, (which is more than most of those who use the weed can say,) but it had at last leaked out, so you see that *other* things than murder "will out."

In view of the fact that "Matthew Matics" was on the decline, and would soon "shuffle off this mortal coil" it seemed fitting that we should appropriately inter his remains; the proprie-

ty of this measure was thoroughly discussed, many things being said pro and con; the discussion was finally ended, and Colgate, Bellows, Hastings, and Leach were chosen to take part in the ceremonies; at the sound of the drum the procession slowly wended its way from yonder recitation room to this place, where we buried him "at dead of night," with many tears and bitter (?) lamentations. With this ceremony, and the award of the mathematical prize to Boss, the second year of our college course was completed.

In the Fall of '68 we returned to college full-fledged Juniors; we were now ready to enjoy the Junior ease, of which we had heard so much. At this time Walker joined us, and on the first evening of his sojourn here he told his chum (Parkinson) that he ate so many "*roots*" (referring to *lobsters*, in which luxury he had never before indulged,) that he felt quite sick. Hall also returned to us at this time; he had been a member of the class before, but for some *unknown* reason, he concluded to prosecute his studies for a season in a sister college in Massachusetts; (for further information on this subject I refer you, by permission, to the editors of the mock programmes, in the Spring of '69.) Hall has been of rather a roving disposition, but has at last settled down, and is pursuing the study of medicine in a foreign university. May he prove a worthy disciple of Æsculapius and be instrumental in curing the many and trying diseases which mortal flesh is heir to. We entered the domain of Philosophy determined, as far as possible, to become scientific men. Joe Hoyt was discovered to have rather a philosophical mind in this department, and his eager desire to pry into the secrets of nature, led him so far on one occasion as to cause the Prof. to inform him he was taking unwarrantable liberties with a certain piece of apparatus, by which Joe was endeavoring to ascertain what effect pressure would have upon a stream of water when confined in a small tube. We adjusted our binocular parallaxes with all the care possible, in order that we might see all the "points;" and we also endeavored to catch all "the thoughts;" the Prof. adjusting his so as to see *double* was enabled faintly to discern a pair of Talbot's side whiskers which, after two years' careful cultivation had protruded through the *epidermis* on his face; Steele, also, who at this time began the application of a certain preparation which is



warranted to force a growth in six weeks, and by contracting a large bill with the barber, has at length got his whiskers long enough to be visible. Gen. Smart would have succeeded as well as Steele, had it not been for the fact that, on one occasion while attempting literally to "go up the spout" he fell, and tore the skin from his face to such a depth that serious fears are entertained as to whether any more will grow.

While reading Quintilian, Holt and the Prof. discussed the question whether it were proper to make promises to children when there was no intention of redeeming them. Holt clung to the negative of the question with great pertinacity, but in his experience as a school-master he found it necessary to change his position, and sometimes to perform deeds in which no promise was made—e. g., when he *licked* the boy in Lebanon who attempted to stab him.

A very important duty now devolved upon the class, namely: the award of the annual Junior prizes. The class with great wisdom shrunk from the responsibility of making the award, inasmuch as there were so many *symmetrical* men, and men of such *large* capacity; all were so anxious to become candidates for these honors, that no attempt was made at "licking up," and all ate heartily; Wakefield indulged to such an extent in the viands spread before him that he seriously injured his constitution, and great fears are entertained whether he will ever be able to recruit his wasted strength; it is needless to say the price of board went up very high, and the tailors suffered greatly this term from lack of patronage; it was impossible to make any just award, and the class unwilling to be unjust were about to give up the whole matter, when *two* men, who occupy positions in the exercises of this day, stepped forward and *besought* the class to confer the honors upon them, and in view of their popularity the request was granted. You doubtless recollect the air of disappointment depicted upon the faces of Wakefield, Boss, Colgate, Lewis, and others; modesty, and considerations of a *personal* nature forbid my speaking further of this transaction; so I draw the veil.

At this time the students in college discussed the propriety of a grand *midnight* parade; the class of '70, which has always been found at the post of duty in case of any emergency, readily



concurred in the opinion of the College, and made extensive preparations for "doing the thing up brown;" from some unforeseen circumstances Colgate and Boss were not able to be present, while Bellows was seen charging up and down the streets upon a white horse, with a white sheet tied about his neck, and a huge tin horn in his hand which he blew vigorously; the results of this parade were disastrous; tomato vines were spoiled of their fruit; *clean wall paper* was soiled, and strangest of all to say on account of this innocent (?) amusement, a vacation or three months was granted to several students; in view of his health, *Secundus* concluded to avail himself of this opportunity for going home; at first the College was disposed to rebel against the action of the Faculty, but when we fully appreciated the spirit with which they had acted, we wisely concluded to drop the whole matter.

Those of us who were present enjoyed the Winter term of this year very much; Judge Plummer acted as monitor, and was very lenient, indeed; the Judge never appointed a substitute but took the whole matter into his own hands, and only marked those whom HE observed to be absent.

It was about this time that your Chronicler received the *sobriquet* Venus, from the Prof. of Philosophy; I record this fact with great care as this marked an important epoch in his career as a Junior. In the study of Logic Primus manifested his logical acuteness by asking the Prof. "What is a plank?" The Prof. was so completely stunned by this inquiry that he immediately *collapsèd*, and has since been very shy of answering any questions put by Primus. The time for the annual Junior Exhibition arrived as announced by the usual programmes. Parkinson in his zeal for the search after programmes, came in contact with several Sophs, who came very near strangling him and burying him in the sand, as Moses did the Egyptian of old. Woodbury was more successful in his search and "*gobbled*" quite a number in the room of a member of "the grand and glorious class which graduated at the last Centennial."

We were rejoiced to think that with the Summer we should close up our studies in Latin and Greek; we were now about to begin the more interesting study of German; in the pronunciation of this language Putney proved himself quite an adept; but notwithstanding all the efforts of the Prof. to correct him, he

would persist in calling *Buch*, buck and bush; we took, also, at this time, a final review of Plato's Philosophy. Wardwell was particularly fond of this study, as I am told that whenever he read of *harmony* very pleasant recollections were called to mind.

In the Fall of '69 we returned to college full-fledged, dignified Seniors; the transition from Junior ease to Senior dignity was easy and graceful—we felt exceedingly elated that we had at last reached that period in our College life which is so eagerly looked forward to by Freshmen; it is true that Durgin and Smith had also desired the same position that we had attained to; but when we learned that the last Base Ball trip of these gentlemen to Lowell had proved too much for them, we indeed concluded that “the ways of the Faculty are inscrutable and past finding out.”

Eight or ten men of '70 found themselves located in Reed Hall and were bent on having a good time. Boss declared that his object in going to the College Buildings and taking charge of the Bell, Junior Year, was that he might regulate his habits. He soon tired of his bargain however, and after making several unsuccessful attempts at ringing the six o'clock Bell, (although the President had provided an alarm clock to wake him at the proper hour,) he gave up the employment. I have however one worthy deed to record of Boss in this connection. He did not give up the charge of the Bell till he had effectually cured an unsuspecting Junior, of fastening Seniors in their rooms, by thoroughly soaking him with three bucketsful of HO.

It was about this time that certain members of the class began their attentions to the *fair sex*. Edgell spent much of his time in perambulating the streets of Hanover with certain fair ones, in regard to whom there existed a sort of rivalry between himself and several Juniors, and upon whom the smiles of these damsels were alternately bestowed. In the studies of this year Edgell, Primus and Cheney manifested a good deal of curiosity, particularly so in Chemistry, where we had continual fears that that they would some day go off as gas. During this year Boss' interest in cats again revived; he took a small specimen to Reed Hall which soon commanded the sympathy of all the inmates of that building. The cat fared sumptuously for a long time, having so many persons to look after her welfare. In all the

clubs where the boys boarded, the cat was remembered, and she partook freely of all the luxuries which they enjoyed. I regret to say however that Boss soon began to corrupt the moral nature of the cat. He even went so far as to attempt to prevail on the little animal to drink intoxicating liquors, and alas ! when he found that moral suasion could affect nothing, he forced the cat to imbibe so freely, that she became beastly intoxicated ; then when he saw her writhing in such agony, his conscience smote him, and to atone for the great offense which he had thus committed, he made her "*a coat of many colors*" as a token of his affection.

Deacon \* Hall suggested that it would be very appropriate for the Senior Class at the close of the Fall term to close up their exercises with a Class Supper. He had an extensive acquaintance with Asa Barron, at the Junction, and he thought he could make satisfactory arrangements for a supper which would prove a *good thing*. The Class readily assented (as it usually does to *such* suggestions) and the supper took place at the appropriate time and place. There was a "feast of reason and flow of *spirits*." I understand that the Faculty heard good reports of the Class on that occasion, which was a good thing ; as it had been the intention of the Class to demean itself in a manner satisfactory to the above mentioned body.

Walker was engaged this winter for the first time in his life in the lucrative occupation of teaching a District School in his own native town. I regret to say that during his engagement there he had the misfortune of encountering a woman "*pugnis et calcibus*." Charles' modesty forbade any resistance, so that he allowed the woman to lay violent hands upon him.

During the winter we indulged in Geology and Mineralogy. We studied all the various classifications of animals extant, from man down to the Trilobites. Phelps became so infatuated with these studies, that during the Senior vacation he has been making practical applications of the knowledge he has acquired. Dr. Abernethy at this time returned from Illinois where he had been engaged in teaching a small school. He thought it best to have as few Scholars as possible, so that they might without difficulty

\*Hall derived this title from a *sober* conversation which he one night had with a certain divine on the subject of music.

become acquainted with him, for on account of the Doctor's size there was some danger of his being mistaken for *one* of their own number.

In the winter of this year Merrill who had wearied of association with '69 and left them, determined to cast his fortunes in with '70, and he seems to be well pleased with his decision. Avery also from '69 joined us Junior year, and afterwards rendered himself famous by shooting the Wood Pecker, which daily disturbed the inmates of W. H., by keeping up a continual pecking on the eaves spout. Avery was severely reprimanded by the Police Officer, but escaped without further injury.

Cheney who had been appointed as a Committee of one to engage the services of a vocalist for our Concerts busied himself at this time in correspondence with various ladies, and intending at one time to show a letter he had thus received, made a mistake and gave Primus a *very sweet letter* which was never intended for a *third* person's inspection. Cheney has played a conspicuous part in many transactions this year, but time would fail us in mentioning the details of his trip to Lebanon, when he with a *school marm* was tipped out in the mud, and on another occasion when his horse ran away and lest him in the lurch.

Towards the close of the Spring term, Richmond, Wakefield, Woodbury, Hall and others were accustomed to attend all the Balls in Norwich, Lebanon, Enfield and the Junction, at the same time they never failed to call at the Bar of Messrs Bush and Barron to see whether they kept an appropriate and choice selection of the best drinks. Towards the close of the Spring, we began to have serious doubts as to whether we should be able to lay hands on our *sheepskins*, as we were led to believe by one of our Profs., that it all depended on certain circumstances of which we had never before thought.

Dr. Abernethy and Cheney at this time became greatly disgusted with their diminutive size. Secundus says Cheney was accustomed to weigh himself every day or so, to see whether he gained any thing or not, while the Doctor was greatly axasperated that Dennis Ashly should mistake him for Bob Sawyer.

At the begining of the Summer term, the whole class was present, except Farnham who did not expect to get a part at Commencement, while every one else did. Parkinson greatly



feared he would be forgotten on that interesting occasion, but on account of his good behaviour has been rewarded.

It has always been customary for the Senior Class to be represented at Tilden Seminary during the Summer term, so we sent down Colgate and Woodbury as our representatives (very proper men considering the conspicuous parts they played in our visit to that Institution, in the Spring of '68), Woodbury went to take lessons in gymnastics, while Colgate went to study music; they have attended the exercises regularly. When we returned to College at the beginning of this term, we received a most astounding piece of intelligence, and in order to give you the full force of the whole story, I shall be compelled to revert to a preceeding occurrence; it will be remembered that in the Spring of '68, the town of Norwich was desirous of securing the services of Putney as a teacher of the Classical "Institoot," we were very loth to let Putney leave us, for we feared that some ill-luck would befall him, after careful consideration however, we allowed him to go, and as we feared, he became so much attached to the place, that we could scarcely prevail on him to return to us; during these last two years of our College course, Cupid was busily engaged in laying a net, which during the Spring of 1870, Putney innocently entered; who would ever have suspected such a thing of Putney! He has been very busily engaged all this Summer in arranging household affairs, cultivating the garden, and doing a thousand things which usually devolve upon the Pater-Familias. May thy shadow never grow less Putney, and may thy life be prosperous and happy!

Wardwell I fear has lost his heart, as he has spent much of his time this year, visiting a "*very dear friend*" up the Conn. river valley. (I must here enter my protest against those daring men, who had the presumption, when a lady visited him, to lock Wardwell up in his room in the highest story in Thornton Hall. After various ineffectual calls for help to Primus and others, and bruising his shoulders against the door, he was finally, with the kindly assistance of a Junior, extricated between nine and ten o'clock P. M.) I have no doubt, however, he felt nearer Paradise then, than he ever did before.

I would say to Cheney, Tewksbury, Drew and Putney, who are so soon to enter *new* relations, ponder well the advice of our Law Prof., before you enter any partnerships.



During this year Tewksbury again began his old trick of carrying off the lamps from the different Halls, and committing various other depredations, so that whenever any mischief befell the inmates of the College buildings, Tewksbury or some other *Thorntonite* was always suspected of being the offender. I would say for the benefit of Pike and Locke, it was not Tewksbury who entered their room and turned things upside down, at the time of class election; but I would advise them, before they go any further in the search, to enquire of Primus and Parkinson whether they know any thing of the innovators\*.

When our class statistics were gathered, it was found, (as I remarked at the outset, and subsequent events have confirmed my statement,) that this was indeed a *model* class, a very few were found to practice *any* of the vices, not even smoking; eleven were found to have agreed to slip their heads into the matrimonial noose, at the earliest convenience.

Nearly all the last term, the croquet fever has raged. Steele, Walker, Wardwell and others may have been seen almost any evening in the College yard, engaged in this interesting game; the Prex thought in their continued application to the game, they were setting rather a bad example for the College, so they were kindly requested to desist.

The Senior examination came around in due season, was passed successfully, and after assigning the parts for Commencement, we were freed from further anxiety.

My task is done; however imperfectly it may have been accomplished, it has been no small job I assure you: but did time permit, and had I not been bribed by Ice Cream and Cake, much might be said of the adventures of such men as Hardy, Locke, Wakefield, Richmond, Woodbury and others, upon whom I have been able to bestow less attention than I could wish. Our Prophet who is to follow me will, I hope, make up the deficiency, and will doubtless do justice to all whom I have neglected, unless he has also been bribed to keep dark on many subjects.

\*Pike and Locke have accused nearly every man in the class of being guilty of this transaction. They have even gone so far as to accuse Allen of this offense, who never was known to be guilty of any irregularity, except when he tried to drive Stone out of his room in W. H. by pouring water down through the plaster.

Classmates, our college course is ended, the last recitation has been recited, the last lecture attended, the final examination passed, and we stand on the threshold of active life ; before the third setting of the sun the last cord which binds us together as a class shall be broken, and soon these pleasant scenes of college life will know us no more. As we are gathered here the minds of all revert to the past, and as we take in the view of the whole four years in one comprehensive glance, let us above all things thank God for his merciful goodness to us. Those of us who stand here to-day have been permitted to pursue our studies with little interruption. Sickness has been the lot of a very few. Death has been among us once—one link in our chain is gone—one of our number has been summoned by his Maker to his account. In the Fall of our Junior year, Daniel G. Hill left us for his home, where he thought he might recruit his health and again be permitted to join his classmates, but in his inscrutable wisdom the All-wise one decreed otherwise ; in May '69,

“God’s finger touched him and he slept.”

We all know the peculiar trial under which he labored and how *patient* he was in his misfortune. Let this virtue be an example for us. It is not for me to attempt a eulogy. Let this be reserved for another pen than mine ; let us follow his good example ; let us heed the good advice which has been given us to be men of integrity, earnest, just, true and faithful, and finally when done with life may we all hear that welcome voice, saying ‘well done, good and faithful servants, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.’

## PROPHECIES.

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BY J. W. DEARBORN, SALEM, N. H.

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I SAT in my chair and read : "The man who tried to look into the future had the door slammed in his face." "That's bad, I won't try it. Then how shall I fulfill the duty assigned me? If not permitted to draw aside the curtain, somehow I must learn what it conceals." Again I read :

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of Fate."

Very true," said I, "yet in college no man is required to read any foreign work unless there's a horse on it." So I smuggled Bolenius into my room, but soon found that a horse on Zriny wouldn't do for the book of Fate. For once the College is at fault. They require of their prophets what they never accomplish themselves—a translation without aid. I reviewed the President's lecture on "Our Future," but found that as usual it contained nothing definite. I then tried every possible means of getting ahead of the times. I walked, talked and smoked with Ballard Smith and tried to live *fast*. I joined '71, whose fame already aspires to the next centennial, but I found it only a mushroom advancement. I advertised for some kind of unguent to increase my foresight, similar to what Steele has for four years been applying to his face with such success. I joined the Woman's Rights party, but found myself so far ahead of the times that Dartmouth College and the male sex were forgotten. Next I visited James Partons' study to rock the cradle of the coming man, hoping to gather something prophetic from its squalls. I found it only an abortion; and the nurse was lathering the child's face preparatory to shaving him. The only inference I could gain was, that Smart did not begin in season to raise a moustache.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." I pondered on this passage as though it contained a key to the mysteries of the future. And so, one evening, just as the shadows of a beautiful twilight were beginning to gather, as I saw Wardwell ascend with a *start* to the third heaven of Thornton Hall, I thought he had reached the very zenith of his joy. I was about to predict for him a glorious future; and judging from the length of the interview I thought it would be somewhat protracted. But the end crowns the work, and in this case judging from analogy, I reasoned that his exit from this world of bliss, though *late*, would be attended with great tribulation, and under cover of thick darkness.

It was on a quiet evening, that having invoked the spirit of prophesy for the twentieth time, I retired to my couch. I lay in expectant slumbers. Scarcely defined yet graceful forms flitted around my bedside. Soon there was a flourish of trumpets. "Gentle Spirit, whose realm is Futurity, enter and possess me. Reveal what thou hast in store for '70." The whole length of Bed-Bug alley overhead responded. From the mingled clamor of tin horns and brazen throats I could only distinguish: "*Hoorah for the 4th of July! Hoorah for the 4th of July! Ho-o-o-r-a-h!*" "Confound those Juniors," said I. But I stopped, patriotism forbade. If they would only cheer their own class they would die before they tired of it; and all that would be left of them would be a perpetual echo and the records of the Faculty.

What could I do? Bedbug and Bedlam had formed an alliance. I visited a professional, and for the sum of fifty cents I have the following, with a portrait of my future intended thrown in. Of its truthfulness there can be no doubt—not at present at least. And I will add that many of the more painful consequences of College roguery have been withheld, that no shadow of coming disappointment may cloud the brows of the anxious parents and blushing maidens, whose presence crowns the joy of this occasion.

As the coaches were waiting to convey the class to a graduation supper at the Junction, on Friday eve, it was found that Putney was missing. Cries of "*Putney!*" "*Where's Putney?*" "*Ho, Putney!*" were immediately raised, and a voice feebly responded. "I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come."

†Stella.

An appropriation was then made for his destitute family. Nothing of special interest transpired at the supper save that Leonard ate sparingly. Ballard Smith announced his intention of visiting Europe this fall. Plummer said that having received the necessary funds from home, he was desirous of engaging a school with a female assistant. Peck said that he had decided to go as a missionary to the Sioux Indians. Before he should enter the field, however, he felt the need of a thorough acquaintance with the language, literature, customs, religion, (including a knowledge of the religious books,) origin, history—known and problematic—of every people which the world has ever known, together with an understanding in particular of the attitude they have maintained in the various ages to the Sioux nation. For this purpose he had engaged the use of the Boston Public Library for seven years, after which he would spend two or three years in the British Museum, and after a final review of his College studies would proceed without delay to the field he had chosen. Should the Sioux nation be completely exterminated by that time, he would prepare himself as a missionary to China.

Directly after graduation Wardwell went to Thetford to visit "one of the very best friends he ever had,—*nothing more.*" He coolly proposed that they change their present relation, and as she consented, it is supposed that they are friends no longer. Serious consequences are anticipated, and the police force of Brooklyn has been enlarged. Worcester got as far as Concord, when he excused himself and said he must return. He would give no reason for it, only that he had forgotten something. Arrived at Hanover he went straight to the express office and anxiously enquired for "that bundle." It having lain in the office for some six months the bill for storage was quite formidable. In order to meet this he engaged himself gratuitously as a Pæne tutor, hoping that this position would enable him to dispose of the remainder of his furniture at profitable rates.

Bellows, as he himself says, truly reformed. He discarded entirely all poetry and romance, together with sentimentalism, fictitious and personal, and before he left town made application for admission to the Thayer School. During the vacation he applied himself so vigorously to Mathematics, that when Boss entered the same department in the fall, he found Bellows



installed as his tutor. The examination was so severe that no one else was admitted. Phelps and Talbot both made the attempt, and the former came near being successful, but Talbot although a good scholar had so little confidence in himself that he appeared at a disadvantage! Bellows afterwards published a work on *Practical Engineering* and a volume of *Meditations on the Higher Mathematics*.

Stone having completed his theological course at Andover went west, where by the assistance of a clergyman he completely petrified a young damsel. They say that he is a good Orthodox minister. On some great occasions, however, when they expect to listen to his finest efforts, he frequently absents himself. Walker met with good success as instructor in a Missouri Academy, rising rapidly to the position of Principal. After amassing a comfortable property, thinking best to educate his children by themselves, he became the proprietor of a "home school." The number of pupils is *not* limited to twelve. Hardy, having become the father of a great idea, contented himself with opening a peanut stand on the corner of Main street, Hanover, where he spent the remainder of his days in peace. *The New York Times*, of Feb. 3d, 1881, contains a lengthy report of a Temperance address delivered at Cooper Institute by A. L. Plummer. He is described as very energetic on the platform, bringing every limb and muscle into vigorous action. No one who has ever heard him would think of comparing him with Gough or Beecher.

About eight or ten years after graduation, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Merrill, Barber, Hunt and Hoyt, meeting at an Alumni dinner in New York, and mutually consoling each other on their domestic inconveniences, agreed to unite their fortunes and attempt housekeeping on the co-operative plan. It was a brilliant idea. The law, the gospel, and mercantile profession had long been suffering because of increasing families and the consequent multiplicity of cares. A commodious house was rented and the division of labor immediately made. Tewksbury was to do the marketing and his wife the cooking; Wakefield and family were to superintend the table arrangements; Hoyt's wife was to do the washing, as she was quite a giantess, and of Irish descent, and Joe himself was to bring in the wood. The oversight of all sanitary matters was to devolve upon Merrill and

wife. Hunt was appointed treasurer; and the care of the children ("Bless their little souls," said Tewksbury,) was confidently intrusted to Barber, as he was a bachelor and could sing.

O, the vanity of human expectations! In less than a week the individual peculiarities of every member were painfully manifest. The prospective happiness which had warmed every man's heart was an idea that every one else would be self-denying except himself. Of course, there was a general disappointment. Tewksbury's wife said that as she was cook, she should prepare whatever she chose. *She liked beans.* Mrs. Wakefield declared that she would not allow them on the table oftener than once a week. A full meeting was called to see on what day this important dish should grace the table. Mrs. Wakefield said that she would like them on Monday morning, as they would have no callers then. Mrs. Hoyt said that as she had to wash on Monday she wanted beefsteak for breakfast. Merrill said that as he was away on the Sabbath he would like them Sunday noon. Barber said that for the same reason, being a bachelor, he would like them on Saturday night. It was finally arranged to have them on Wednesday noon, as no one had a preference for that day.

About this time there was trouble in the juvenile department. Barber said that as he had never been addicted to bottling while in College, he did not think that this duty should be forced upon him in the nursery. The children having been unwisely permitted to play with the street dirties were one morning taken sick with the mumps. Barber was frightened;—not for them, but he had never had them himself. He proposed to relinquish his charge. This would not be listened to. He should not shirk his work. His inventive mind found a partial remedy, however. He fastened the children into a room, and for a fortnight carefully fed them through the window with a large spoon!

A last imposition was too much even for Barber's patience. When Mrs. Hoyt, who had charge of the washing, and Mrs. Merrill who had charge of the house cleaning, etc., declared that all the washing and sanitary duties pertaining to the nursery should be performed by him, he fairly choked with rage. The clamor being such that the police threatened them daily for a week, it was concluded prudent to dissolve the partnership.

Avery succeeded pretty well in his school at Gilmanton, but the fact that he was rejected as a suitor by four of his own pupils

shows that he failed in the main object he had before him. Randall continued through his life to be called a handsome man. It brought him some money, and more credit. As class secretary and treasurer he received a letter from Smart asking a loan from the class treasury, as he was making advances to a young lady and was short of funds. Juds' reply was significant as well as brief.

"DEAR GENERAL:—*Not purse but policy. Go up the spout!*

Yours, RANDALL."

Entering Tremont Temple one evening in the fall of 1880, I found it densely crowded with young men and women. The speaker then on the stage held his audience spell-bound. His voice might have been heard over half the city. His distance from me was such that I could not see his countenance. The closing sentence however, revealed the man. "And now, young ladies and gentlemen, as I stand before you, a mere wreck of my former boastful self, I beg you give heed to the caution that should have saved me. "*Be virtuous and you will be happy.*" I at once recognized our own noisy Locke.

One bright morning in the fall of 1871, an individual might have been seen approaching the Hanover Express Office. His countenance sad and careworn, his downcast eyes and languid step all betrayed some severe disappointment. Under his arm he carried a small box, neat but strong. Entering the office he requested the agent to direct it to *Alexander Smith Abernethy, Squittastump, Oregon*. The bill was seven dollars and a half, and as he drew his pocket-book to pay it, he burst into a flood of tears. This seemed "the last pound that broke the camels back." For a long time his grief was uncontrollable, but at length in answer to the tender inquiries of the agent he said: "*The silver cup was committed to me 'TO SAVE EXPRESS'*" Poor Putney! His great heart came soon to the rescue, and with a trembling hand he wrote upon the box:

"With the feeble congratulations of your disappointed class-mate."

Then turning, he left the office with a firm step.

Brown became President of Vassar College. The only severe thing that he ever said to his young ladies was:—"I am determined to live and die a bachelor." I can give you no better

clue to Tewksbury's life than to refer you to *The Rogues Journal* for the years 1870 to 1890 inclusive. Holt reformed ; the consequence of which was that the young ladies of West Lebanon, Lebanon, Woodstock and Quechee lost one of their most ardent admirers, and suicides were numerous. I visited Hastings' church in Sandusky, Ohio, in the spring of 1879. The only thing remarkable about it was that there were doors to the pulpit, which were bolted on the outside. I asked an explanation of this. "Why, you see," said the old deacon, "in the duller portions of his sermons (which are quite frequent,) Mr. Hastings sometimes amuses himself with tossing a bunch of keys or a two cent piece ; and one day he got so interested in the diversion that the little fellow actually tumbled down the pulpit stairs!" During his preaching, Hastings directs his efforts to Steele, who is a prominent lawyer in his congregation. He thinks that if he can convert Steele there is no doubt, but he can fill any pulpit in New York City. He has not yet succeeded in this however. Abbott is sexton in Hastings' church. He takes particular pains to give Steele the best seat, and never presents to him the contribution box.

Smith became a political stump speaker of some note and less veracity. I had the pleasure of listening to one of his most protracted efforts and it suggested a connundrum from Moore.

"*Quest.* Why is a pump like Ballard Smith ?

*Ans.* Because it is a slender thing of wood,  
That up and down its awkward arm doth sway,  
And coolly spout, and spout away,  
In one weak, washy, everlasting flood!"

It is getting quite common among newspaper writers to moderate the pains of their readers by putting serious occurrences in a mild, unsensational way: For instance, we read:—"A few days since a little fellow in Haddam stole a bunch of matches from his mother and went into Lovejoys powder mill to play with them. Poor boy, he won't do so any more!" In the *Norwich Standard*, of April 26, 1874, I read

"FATAL OCCURRENCE.—Just as we go to press, we notice the departnre of our beloved Professor Putney. It seems that, despite her expostulations, he had planted his wifes flower garden with potatoes. *Poor man, he won't do so any more !"*

What became of the remainder of the class? Time would fail me were I to speak of Woodbury, and Parkinson, and Leach, and the host of others who rendered the world better by their valiant deeds and strong; and whose words, even, will be handed down "to the last syllable of recorded time." There were some concerning whom doubts were entertained in regard to their future, and of these I have spoken. But of the others there is no room for fears. Like Wardwell standing with clenched hand and strong shoulder and iron heel before the door of the room in which he was incarcerated, their motto is "*I'll find the way or make it.*"

In conclusion, Classmates, let me say that many of these things *may* be. What they *shall* be, remains between ourselves and our God. I have written this with the best wishes for every member of the class. I have written "with malice toward none, with charity for"——a good many of you, to say the least.



## ODE.

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BY JOHN A. BELLOWS, CONCORD, N. H.

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Through the sunshine and the shadow,  
Now with hope, and now with fears,  
We have wandered, tried companions,  
Through the world of college years.  
Clouds were resting on the summit  
When we started in the way,  
But a gentle hand has led us  
From the darkness into day.

Year by year we've watched the winter  
Spread its winding sheet of gloom,  
Year by year we've seen the maples  
Toss their leaves, and roses bloom:  
'Till each landscape,—plain and river,  
Hill and vale,—looks strangely fair,  
Glorified as with the halo  
Artist's paint around the hair.

Fond remembrances rush o'er us,  
Thoughts of pleasant college days  
Come as dreams but half remembered,  
Or as long forgotten lays.  
Here's a song of joy and gladness,  
For the happy hours now fled!  
Here's a thought of loving sadness  
For the peaceful, silent dead!

And the long farewell we utter  
Dies in sadness on the wind,  
Like a strain of yearning music  
Leaving blessed tears behind.  
Alma Mater, peace be with thee!  
Friends and classmates, ere we part  
Let us breathe the sweet, sad Vale  
Hand in hand and heart to heart.

# FAREWELL ADDRESS AT THE "OLD PINE."

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BY SCHUYLER C. FARNHAM, TOPSHAM, VT.

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CLASSMATES. Ever a cloud of sadness o'erhangs the parting hour, and though the glories of the setting sun fill our hearts with joy, they are saddened by the thought that a day is dying. Thus it is with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, we have gathered here to-day, to bid adieu to college halls, and grasp the parting hand ; for while we rejoice that the labors of our course are completed, and the long-sought prize is gained, bitter sadness fills our hearts at the thought of the separation that so soon must come.

We stand to-day upon the threshold of our college home, awaiting but the maternal blessing, that parchment roll which shall tell of mutual affection and of duty done, ere we go out into the world. Our college course is indeed completed. Its labors and duties are over, but so too are its joys and pleasures. Fond recollections and pleasant associations will live while memory lasts, and its effect upon our minds and characters, will be felt through all eternity. Its record is written and cannot be altered. While some of us regret a neglect of duty and a waste of time, others rejoice in the consciousness of having "done what they could." Let none be discouraged, but all profit by the lessons it teaches, and ever put forth every energy, nor rely upon past attainments. I would in no way underrate the value of our diplomas, yet these of themselves will avail us little in the fierce conflict of life. We must rely upon ourselves, for it is not what we have done, but what we can do, that will be of service then. The problems of life are ever new, and in their solution, books will aid us little.

We go not to a life of ease and idleness, but of toil and labor. We would all, each in his chosen calling achieve success,

but our pathway is filled with obstacles many and great, which can be overcome only by unceasing diligence, and the hardest labor, such labor as in these four years we have not essayed to do. Labor is natural, and necessary for man, for by it he is lord of nature and master of himself; it enriches, develops, ennobles him. Let us then welcome labor as our truest friend, our best ally, and work not in drudgery, not like the hopeless helot, but like men in earnest, and for noble ends.

We must not be deceived by appearances, for the world is all too full of quacks, and shams, and tinselshows. Have no fear of failure, for he will never fail, who does the best he can. Shrink not from the world with all its selfishness, and antagonism. Expect troubles, difficulties, dangers and bitter opposition; expect them, welcome them, for by them we may be men, without them but whinnying weaklings. Let not the flatteries of power, nor the love of fame, divert us from the path of honor and strict integrity, for more than talent or wealth, the world is in need of high, unflinching moral character, and in these coming years it shall avail as never before.

On that autumn day, four years ago, fifty strangers entered yonder Hall; two days hence, fifty friends go forth. Some have joined and some have left us; some whom we truly wish were here to-day. Speaking of the absent, your thoughts with mine are of one whom, were it not to doubt the wisdom of the Ever Just, we should wish were with us now. Upon us in a sunny day, the shadows fell; into our midst the Spoiler came, and bore him away to the land whence none return. His life was a lesson to us all, keenly sensitive, and suffering more than we knew from his sad misfortune, which made life a burden, he ever had a smile and a pleasant word for all. Though of a rough exterior, there never was a warmer heart than his. Sadly as we felt his loss, we would not call him back, for we trust that after the troubles of a weary life, he enjoys the Heavenly rest.

Our college days are over, and we must part. No more shall we listen to yonder chapel bell, as with its silver tones, it calls to "*Ora et Labora.*" No more shall we behold this beautiful landscape, or together walk beneath these shady elms, or visit these classic retreats, hallowed by the sacred ties of friendships. In the classes that have gone before, how many a Damon and

Pythias have there been, who by their stern devotion, have filled with envy the cold tyrants of earth. And when we shall have made trial of the poor selfish friendships of the world, we shall sigh for the warm affections of college life, and as these come up in memory, how sweet shall those recollections be.

Our number is fifty as we go, and shall be just fifty evermore; for whether living or dead it is ever

“One circle, scarce broken, these waiting below,  
Those walking the shores where the asphodels blow.”

And now to Dartmouth's classic halls we bid adieu, to classmates one, and all, FAREWELL!







EXERCISES

OF

CLASS DAY

AT

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1871.



HANOVER, N. H.

PRINTED AT THE DARTMOUTH PRESS.

1871.

MARSHAL:  
CHARLES WILLIAM HOITT,  
DOVER, N. H.

## INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS.

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BY G. EUGENE DAVIS, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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IN the imagined future, when memory shall recall the varied incidents of college life, perhaps no scene will lend greater pleasure than that in which we now engage.

We have toiled patiently and perseveringly up the hill of science, and are ready and willing to give place to those not yet so fortunate as we. Soon we shall launch our bark upon the stormy sea of life, and let us hope our voyage may be a happy and prosperous one.

To-day all things assume their fairest aspect, and we have doubtless built many castles in the air which, I fear, the storms of time will dissipate. Young minds are prone to view every thing in its gayest colors and nicest proportions, but we shall find that we, too, are not less subject to that false and fickle Goddess, than many others, who have had to baffle Fortune's changing moods.

Each will have his allotted sphere, and let him strive to consecrate it to the service of Him who gave it. As we bid adieu to these familiar scenes, we shall at first be separated in person, though not in spirit, but as we engage in the varied vocations of life, e'en these tender ties will yield to others none less, strong, and ere we know it, our pilgrimage will be o'er, and we shall be called to that better world—a world not made with hands. Who will longest remain, who will first be taken, is not for us to say, but it is sufficient to know that we are under the guidance of One Omniscient, Omnipresent.

This occasion is one of mingled joy and sadness—of joy, that we have finished what appeared to us four years ago, a hard and almost insurmountable undertaking; that we have come out con-

querors in many difficult and well fought contests; that we are about to have our chance in the "world's broad battle field;" of sadness, that we are about to sever those close and fraternal relations which have united us in bonds of pleasing and ever memorable friendship; that many of us may never again gaze upon these scenes, which have lent mirth and happiness to so many hours, never more to return, and that some whose hearts, but a short time since, beat with as many joys as our own, are unable to mingle with us on this commemorative occasion.

We have been a little community of our own, pursuing our way silently, but surely, toward the "Ultima Thule" of every student's ambition, and but one more day will dawn, ere we hope to stand upon the threshold on which so many illustrious men have stood; and from thence it is but a step into an existence among our fellow men, where all will be bustle and strife, where our right hand will scarce know what our left hand doeth, and where we shall soon find ourselves in the abyss of ruin, unless we guide our bark from the alluring whirlpools of corruption which beset it, into the calmer and purer stream, flowing toward the haven of security.

Here, during the last four years, we have been thrown into communion with minds teeming with various views upon every conceivable subject; with differences of temperament and intellect still more striking, where each individual is a type moulded only by the careful hand of our "Alma Mater."

There will be many fond hearts who will esteem it a pleasure to help us on our career of usefulness, for such I trust we are fitted to fill; many firm and zealous friends, who will deem it a duty to see us fairly launched upon the stormy billows of popular opinion, ever ready and willing to give us a helping hand when our hearts shall be about to fail us.

Everett says,—“The world is advanced to a high point of attainment in science and art. The progress of invention and improvement has been, especially of late years, prodigiously rapid; and now, whether we regard the science of nature or of art, of mind or of morals, of contemplation or of practice, it must be confessed that we live in a wonderfully improved period.” We have been trying to keep pace with these improvements, and the world will look upon us with jealous eyes, expecting and



demanding that we, who are now coming on the stage, will be ready and willing to bear this mighty weight; to carry it along a little way, and then hand it over in turn, to our successors.

It will depend mainly upon each individual, what part he will bear, in accomplishing these ends. Those who come after us will be expected to be better qualified to assume this weight, and we, in like manner, are expected to perform our part in forwarding all these grand achievements, and to transmit them unimpaired. And it is left for each, by the cultivating of every talent; by watching with an eagle's eye, for every chance of improvement; by bounding forward, at the most distant glimpse of honorable opportunity; by grappling, as with hooks of steel, to the prize when it is won; by redeeming time and defying temptation, to make himself useful, honored, and happy.

## ORATION.

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BY ALFRED T. BATCHELDER, NEWPORT, N. H.

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WE are brought by ever-changing, irresistible fortune to stand to-day upon the threshold of our college home, about to receive the last maternal benediction and counsel.

For the last time, with commingled joy and sadness, we are gathered in the capacity of a class; with sadness that the pleasure realized in these our college days can never again to us return, and that these years fraught with experiences which to us may be "a joy forever" have departed; with joy that we are about to step forth from our pleasant, and, we trust, profitable seclusion to grapple with the more stern realities of life, and because of the possible glory to be realized as a reward for manly action.

Standing as we do in the foot-prints of the many who have from time to time gone forth from these classic halls; some of whom have carved for themselves such a character as that their names are never spoken other than with feelings of deepest reverence; while others have left for themselves no lasting record other than that to be found in the annals of their alma mater; all things seem to conspire to lead us to the consideration of something of a serious and practical nature.

The theme, then, to which we would invite brief attention, is, worldly success, and the elements of character essential to its acquirement.

The condition of mankind at the present time, the advantages now enjoyed that were unthought of and unknown during the early history of the race, are the result of a vast series of successes, of triumphs over the mysteries that hovered around

the mental powers of man, of victories over the darkness that encompassed the forces of nature. In these numberless conflicts man has been one or both the contending forces. When man, in his struggles, has overcome the mysteries and false theories that have held in seclusion some true principle of nature, a new light has been added to science ; a new force has been connected with that complicated mechanism which is bearing man farther from his ancient condition of barbarism. When man has joined issue with man, whether directly in the world of practical affairs or indirectly in the world of ideas, some new theory has been established which has tended to bring the more into harmony the conflicting ideas and institutions of man.

In proportion as each one has accomplished his undertakings in this varied contest his life has been a success : in proportion as each has failed in his undertakings, and in proportion as he has failed to act at all, his life has been a failure.

The test of each man's success in his influence—his power in shaping events by informing, animating, guarding and controlling other minds.

The fundamental condition of his influence is force of intellectual being, and the amount of influence is the measure of the degree of force, just as an effect measures a cause.

To determine upon those elements of character which are most prominent in constituting this force is the object of our investigation. Yet we do not presume to build up and define such a character as to render success inevitable to its possessor, but rather to determine upon those characteristics which, if accompanied by fair intellectual ability, may render success possible and probable, and without which failure is inevitable.

We would, then, mention as the first element which enters into the constitution of this force, and which tends to make man a power rather than a nonentity, decision of character. Without this, man, at best feeble, surrounded by innumerable perplexities which tend to divert his attention and oppose his schemes, can be but a most pitiable object, the sport and toy of conflicting interests and opposing circumstances.

What more pitiable object can be imagined than a person who cannot, in some degree, determine what he will do and what he will be ; who is continually and anxiously hesitating between

conflicting opinions, unable to decide upon a course of action ; who is ever praying that some new thought, feeling or motive might raise his mind from its powerless condition to an active force, or that some happy circumstance might relieve him from his miserable suspense ?

Yet an individual of this class may be so animated by some noble example, or lofty sentiment, as to form a scheme which, if carried into effect, might result in a worthy and generous enterprise ; but as soon as the animation of the first thought has departed from his mind, he commences to doubt the expediency or propriety of the matter, and perchance consults a friend who, if he frowns a disapproval of the plan, will cause the whole scheme to depart from his mind, leaving it free to exhaust its feeble forces in self-execration, or in a state of wonder that all the trials and embarrassments of the world should fall in his path.

Such persons do not belong to themselves, as the slight force of the first cause that can make use of so feeble instruments will bear them away to become an atom in the effect about to be produced. They therefore belong to whatever power may seize them, acting no part as a force, but are merely objects to which force is constantly being applied.

In the latter part of the last century there sat upon the throne of that nation which was but yesterday being drenched in suicidal blood, a king who most signally illustrates the powerlessness of those wanting in decision of character,—a king who would see his powers usurped by the “national assembly” while his mind was exercised by fears and doubtings, who would see his subjects driven, through mal-administration of laws, to hunger, and from hunger to riot, and from riot to treason against their king and country, while he, through timidity, disgraces royalty by an attempted flight and capture ; who, by his acts of indecision causes the occupants of every throne in Europe to tremble for safety,—brought Austrian and Prussian armies into the field in defence of the cause of royalty, and amid riot, bloodshed, confusion and depth of human suffering rarely equalled and never surpassed, was seized, tried, convicted and condemned, and while the words of the priest, “Son of St. Louis ascend to heaven,” were sounding in the ears of the assembled multitude, the axe of the executioner closed his earthly existence.

Fresh in the mind of every American citizen is the memory of him who once pretended to preside over the affairs of the nation, a man who, through doubts, hesitancy and indecision, instead of hurling missiles of war against an armed foe, sent forth among an indignant and incensed people, an exhaustless discussion on coercion to calm the public mind.

But such characters have ever been removed from positions of power and trust, either by being passed quietly down to their proper level of insignificance, or by those harsher measures too often employed to remove these objects of pity, rather than censure, from their contact with human events.

Yet the accomplishment of every man's plans, however complete and rational may be his confidence in his own judgement, however strenuous may be his will, however active may be his energy, however admirably may these elements of decision be proportioned, must depend, in some degree, upon unforeseen difficulties and embarrassments; but the retarding effects of such influences are but temporary, as the course of the man of decision, like that of a mighty river, is ever onward to his object, removing, passing over or around whatever barriers may be placed in his way, ever rendering difficulties subservient to his plans, rather than becoming subservient to them.

Such persons constitute a living, acting force, in that when the requisite information is obtained concerning the subjects in question the balance is struck, and they are prepared to act. No time is squandered in useless consultation after they have ceased to consult themselves. They move steadily forward, removing by their very presence feeble and fickle opponents, and by their superior power the more weighty obstacles.

They seem to say to the world by their every movement and bearing, "Do you think we would not disdain to adopt a purpose to which we would not devote our utmost attention to effect; or that we, having thus devoted our exertions, would intermit or withdraw them through indolence, or caprice; or that we would surrender our objects to any interference except the uncontrollable dispensations of Providence? No, we are linked to our determinations with iron bands; they cling to us with such tenacity that we can be separated only through calamity or



death." They seem to indicate by their systematic energy a constitution of mind in which the passions and intellect are commensurate, and at the same time there seems to be an inseparable correspondence, like the sympathetic movements of the tides with the phases of the moon.

There is such a connection that the subjects in favor of which the judgement decides become the objects of passion, and in proportion as the judgement is strong, in the same proportion will be the intensity of the passions.

It is this quality of mind that renders the deeds of men worthy, effective, noble and sublime. It is this characteristic that actuated Messena, one of Napoleon's most worthy generals, in giving utterance to a sentence which gathers more praise around the memory of its author than all that encomiums and panegyrics could lavish upon a mortal being. He was enabled, by his indomitable decision, when his frame was weakened by unparalleled exertions during a contest of forty hours, when his whole appearance indicated a physical state far better fitted to the hospital than the field, to reply to a messenger from his Emperor, requesting him to hold his position for two hours, that he might withdraw his forces in safety, in these memorable words, "Tell the Emperor that I will hold out two, six, twenty-four hours—as long as it is necessary for the safety of the army."

We can but bow in reverence to this spirit when it reaches the truly sublime, as in the reply of Pompey to his friends, who would dissuade him from hazarding his life on a tempestuous sea in order to be at Rome on an important occasion, "It is necessary for me to go, and it is not necessary for me to live."

This same decisiveness appears in the character of him, than whom no man has done more to make England first among the nations of the earth; before whose audacious intelligence, timidity, hesitation and intrigue were swept away; to whom the very word impossible was as hateful as the works of the evil one are to saints; to whom the thought of an impossibility never occurred, nor would he allow a subordinate to entertain such an idea. We need but to refer to the reply of this most noble man to a messenger sent from Lord Anson stating that it was impossible for him to fit out the naval expedition within the time to which he was limited. "Impossible," cried Chatham, "who talks

to me of impossibilities? Tell Lord Anson that he serves under a minister who treads on impossibilities!"

That this element of character may have its full force under all circumstances, it should ever be accompanied by that characteristic which, though less important, is none the less indispensable—courage, true, manly courage; not that involuntary mechanical movement which lies in the physical temperament, which is called into action by means of lofty sentiment, the force of example, the charms of music, or the fury and turmoil of battle, but rather that element of daring which has its origin in the mind, which gathers strength by thought and reflection, which requires no other incentive than the mind suggests, that which seeks to avert possible evils, smiles at imaginary dangers, and prepares to meet those that are real.

It is this quality of mind that enables a man to brave alike the disapprobation of friends, the censure of society, acts of contempt and ridicule, and those darker evils which to dare to encounter is to dare to die. It was this of which the poet sang:

"Oh! When I see him arming for his honor,  
His country and his Gods, that martial fire  
That mounts his courage, kindles even me."

When this quality, which lifts man altogether above the fear of death, is combined with that decision which seems to centre all the forces and to intensely identify the man with his object, we have a character which, to the common eye, seems a species of insanity, that which seems to have a clear and bright vision of what is hidden from other men, and to push forward instinctively, through all obstacles, to its attainment.

Such characters seem to have communication with the mysterious unknown, whence they seem to draw that supernatural power which enables them to infuse their souls into vast bodies of men, to animate the spirit of great enterprises, and to communicate vitality to those whose submission they enforce. Not a soldier was there in the army of Caesar or Napoleon who did not feel the soul of his commander glowing in his breast, animating him to deeds of valor and causing him to brave death, that he might force it into the ranks of the enemy.

Still we need but to take a cursory glance over human affairs, to observe that this individual force is common alike to discoverers and conquerors, to statesmen and bigots, to generals and unjust conspirators, to martyrs, who have sacrificed their labor and their lives for the good of mankind, and to signal villains of every class, who have blasted society by that relentless rigor which could act consistently and heroically wrong.

Ever has greatness of action been connected with immoral as well as moral questions.

The same energy of will, the same decision is displayed in the words and deeds of Pizarro, as in the works of the world's greatest discoverers.

This buccaneer had an object, which to him was dearer than life, to accomplish which he displayed all the endurance and valor of a knight.

When he was on the island of Gallo, after having suffered all that fatigue, famine and pestilence could inflict, except death, a vessel arrived which would take him back to Panama. But to go was to abandon his purpose, the conquering and plundering of Peru. Pizarro, after tracing a line from east to west in the sand with his sword, turns to the south, to his band of immortal pirates, and says: "Friends and comrades, on that side are toil, hunger, nakedness, the drenching storm, desertion and death; on this side ease and pleasure. Here lies Peru with its riches; here pleasure. Here Panama with its poverty. Choose, each man what best becomes a brave Castilian. For my part I go to the south."

The time was, when force alone was required to win for the brow the wreath of laurel, when he who could wield the sceptre over the largest number, or hold at his command the largest armies, or gather to himself the wealth of nations, either by conquest or plunder, was accounted successful and noble.

But when philosophers, by their sublime capacity of thought, actuated by a love of the true and beautiful, essayed to comprehend the universe, penetrated the heavens, earth, and themselves, questioned the past, anticipated the future, sought out the all-comprehending laws of nature, bound together by innumerable affinities and relations the objects of knowledge, traced out the analogies between the world within and the world without us,

and discovered in every region of the universe types of their own deep mysteries and inspirations; when these highest conceptions of man, together with that power which has its origin in infinite purity and wisdom, that which was sent forth a moralizing aid and a purifier of the race, have fixed their hold upon the minds and hearts of man and placed their impress upon the institution of the earth, another element than mere force of intellectual being, is required in forming that character the works of which constitute true success—that of integrity.

When decision, courage and integrity are combined, they constitute that greatness which shadows into obscurity all other kinds of greatness—moral greatness, or magnanimity, that which breathes into the soul of man a love of virtue, and binds him for life and death to truth and duty; causes him to espouse as his own the interests of human nature; to scorn all meanness; to defy all peril; to withstand all the powers of the universe that would sever him from the cause of freedom and the well-being of the race.

Had he, who, by his unbounded intellect, revolutionized philosophy, and taught men not philosophy but how to philosophize; who, by his superior power of speech, wielded a vast influence in the legislative assembly of England, who, by his almost supernatural endowments, rose to the head of the English bar, and, by his incalculable corruption, sank as deep in his own infamy as he rose high in intellectual force, possessed that integrity which regulates and adorns the intellectual being, he would have avoided that shade of darkness which will ever hover around his memory, and which caused him to be so justly characterized by Pope as “The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind.”

While we delight in considering the force of such characters, we can but lament that their intellects were not so guided by honesty and integrity as to have rendered their powers a positive force for good, and that the symmetry of their characters should be marred by blinded selfishness and alluring circumstances.

It is about such characters as Hampden, Burke and Chatham, Sidney, Knox and Luther, Hamilton, Washington and Franklin, that the mind most delights to linger.

It is by the consideration of such characters that we are led



to exclaim, "Man is his own star, and that soul that can be honest is the only true man."

They, therefore, who, by their clearness and energy of reason, establish true decision, who, through thought and experience, possess rational courage, who, by ever keeping conscience, man's arbiter of justice, enthroned, live and act a life of perfect integrity, can but lead a successful career. They can but constitute force of being, though there may be as great a variety in their powers as there are degrees of intellectual endowments; the contrast, as in pure diamonds, is in degree, not in quality.

May, then, each and all who sit upon this stage to-day, wherever their lot may be cast, when they are called at the eve of their earthly existence to take their last, lingering, farewell glance over the acts which go to make up their lives, be able to say that they never by lack of decision have impaired a good cause, that no worthy enterprise has ever lacked efficiency through want of manly courage on their part, that no man, assembly or nation has ever suffered a wrong through their lack of individual integrity.



## ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

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BY ASA W. WATERS, MARIETTA, O.

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HONORED AND RESPECTED SIR: A class at the end of a college course, on the eve of its separation, is in your presence, under whose direction our studies have been pursued, to publicly bid you farewell.

Our training has been long—the most of it in the restless days of youth; and the day that we should leave the school, and step upon the race-course of active life, has been looked forward to, and cherished, as an epoch in our lives. On it we would become free men, responsible to none but to God and self for our actions; on it we would renew our vow of faithfulness to principle, date the plans for our life work, and enter upon a new sphere of action, hoping, perchance, to bear off a sprig from that olive branch that awaits the successful runner.

Commencement is and should be a gala-day for all; to the undergraduate, that he has advanced a step toward the object to which he aspires; to us, that we have finished a course that has occupied a third of our allotted “three score and ten;” to you, Sir, and your fellow instructors, that another year of labor is ended, and another class added to those that are now wielding a powerful influence, and form, as it were, concentric circles, centering in this their Alma Mater.

But in the midst of this festal week, there arise thoughts that make us sad. We miss the faces of some of our number, whose characters we all admired, and who, four years ago, expected as much as we, to participate in these exercises. Association engenders the strongest attachments. It is hard to break from the fraternal sympathy of classmates, to leave these Hills and Elms, Halls and Chapel, to separate from instructors and

the intimacy of the class-room, and to make this parting address to you.

Words do not speak the thoughts that fill our minds, as we call to remembrance the individual acts of kindness you have always been ready to bestow, the encouragement we received at the beginning of our course, the paternal interest taken in our welfare, the advice given concerning our future, and the ability and zealous care with which you have ever watched the interests of our college. But it is only the old story repeated; life is made up of partings and regrets. Coleridge expressed it when he said :

“To know, to esteem, to love—and then to part,  
Makes up life’s tale to many a feeling heart;”

Whether we have heeded your counsel, availed ourselves of the full benefits of the curriculum, and acquired that thorough discipline and general information that is expected of a college graduate, it remains, to a great extent, for our stand in future life to reveal. Experience has shown that the mark in college often differs from that in life. It is, at least, not an infallible index of success. We all hope for a brilliant future, although we know full well, that the fond ideals of youth, and the fairy dreams of our younger imaginations, will never be realized. The only true talisman of success, as you reminded us in your last class-lecture, is the union of a noble conduct with an unconquerable purpose and a generous heart.

To study the age in which he lives, should be an aim of the student. One prominent characteristic of our own is, that its tendency is ever toward the practical. It is an age, in which neither chivalry, art nor poetry flourish, and one replete with reforms in Philosophy, Politics and Society. Although our Alma Mater may not afford the advantages in aesthetic culture offered by some other institutions, she has gained a well-merited and wide-spread fame as a practical instructor. We are proud that such is her character, and to-day return thanks to you, Sir, and your associates, that it has been your aim, while expounding the theories of Morals and Metaphysics, to guard us against their fallacies, and to impart maxims and principles of action, that shall be of practical advantage, and above all to impress upon us a

proper idea of the character and attributes of Deity, and our obligations to Him.

We are reminded that a century ago, the first who became alumni of Dartmouth, held their graduating exercises. The progress made by our college, since that day, has been worthy of a century. What her sons have accomplished for Science, Literature, Law and Religion in this land, He only knows, who comprehends the ultima good or evil of actions. When the clock on yonder Hall has struck the hour a few more times, the last exercises of this week shall be ended, and the one hundred and first class go forth to perform their several missions in life.

For our hale old Alma Mater, we implore Heaven's richest blessing. For our instructors and yourself, health, prosperity, and long years of usefulness. To all, we bid an affectionate  
FAREWELL.

## CHRONICLES.

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BY SIDNEY WORTH, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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"These are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the times."

To turn away your thoughts, for a moment, from the resistless eloquence of your orator, and the musical rythms of your poet, and stand with me upon the threshold of our College course to recall for the last time those way-marks of our classical life, is my present object. It is hardly necessary for me to say that the class of '71 is one of which we are all proud, and but too glad that fate has so ordained it, that we should pass these four years in daily communion and social intercourse. The class have never been found wanting, either upon the Campus, or in those intellectual strifes so closely connected with our life here. We met the enemy in "Foot-ball," we met them in the cane rushes, and as yet we have "never known defeat." But our class are especially remarkable for those scintillations of wit which have from time to time flashed across our mental vision, both in the recitation room and in those informal gatherings so highly prized by students. Not only Page's penetrating wit has bewildered us, but Conant's cruel satire has made us feel our littleness and utter unworthiness, when compared with his own originality and intellectual powers. Thus, class-mates, you see we have great cause to rejoice in our lot being cast among men of no small abilities, but with powers, which at no distant day will make them honored and respected throughout our land.

Your Chronicler arrived here a few days before the beginning of the term, and, much to his surprise, was admitted unconditioned. Richardson, on presenting himself before the Professor in mathematics, had the audacity to ask for more time to review his earlier studies in that department. He was refused

this little kindness, and, in company with the rest of us, wrestled vigorously with Negative exponents. Conner was the first one of the class examined, and remarked to the President that he had spent one term at Meriden to improve his *translation*, and was convinced that he would, in all probability, lead the class of '71. Permit me here to state that he is not our class leader. Folsom, with his most bewitching smile, soon met our vision, and, as he was an inhabitant of the place, was able to answer our many questions. Our class will never forget his uniform kindness toward the class while in its infant state of doubt and perplexity.

With the usual equanimity shown on such occasions, the fearful, diabolic yell of "foot-ball" failed to disturb us, with, perhaps, the exception of Danforth, who, we understand, put on his seven-league boots and started for Hartford.

There were several prominent candidates for class leaders. Carleton and Conner were spoken of, but Flanders' success at Meriden led the class to believe that he was the lucky man. Cruel fate has decreed that these men should suffer the pangs of disappointment. Carleton's sonorous voice and magnificent bearing excited the envy, as well as the admiration, of his classmates, and there are rumors rife to the effect that his fascinating powers and insinuating address are equally appreciated outside the College walls. Wright early attracted attention and won the hearts of his friends by his ingenious mode of reciting. Holmes early in the term founded his system of philosophy on the principle, "*Humana mens goldumna magna res est.*" His disciples are not a few. Holmes' touching allusions to the decease of the "Hon. Edward Everett" brought tears to the eyes of his hearers.

The President's party came off with great *éclat*, and Stuart's wonderful conversational powers were here allowed ample swing. Rushes during the term were numerous and fearful, but Victory continued to perch upon our banners.

Carleton and Robinson were close friends in the early part of their course, but have since become estranged, from some unknown cause. Soon they took a walk toward Lebanon, to see some friends (?), but were anticipated in their charitable designs by two Juniors, who cruelly drove them home.



Geer, whose eccentricities were numerous, became a devoted admirer of the "Di Gamma" society, and utterly forsook his own class for the more elevated society of upper class men. Soon Abbott related to his enchanted listeners his wonderful horse story, which for real wit has rarely been surpassed in our class history. His racy manner of expressing himself showed clearly what an early acquaintance with the heathen will do for a man. As the term rolled on Robinson began to show great promises of being one of our finest conversationalists. His pure taste and unparalleled vocabulary seemed to indicate even then the great powers he has since developed. Dustin was observed to have on a clean white shirt, a phenomenon which was never known to be repeated while he sojourned with us. Danforth was also seen taking his washing home in his handkerchief.

This term was a quiet one for us. As yet, the awful majesty of the law had made no demonstration towards our unsuspecting class. We hardly expected then that the storm was so near. Our Winter term was rendered exciting by the arrival of E. A. Merrill. His bold and dashing style soon gained him numerous friends, and his extreme modesty seemed to mark him as the popular man of the class. Merrill and Geer both distinguished themselves in English History. Geer's lucid and vivid description of the murder of Thomas à Becket indicated a suspicious familiarity with the P. R. Probably that noble science lost a most worthy member when Geer chose the secluded life of a scholar in preference to that of a pugilist.

With the Spring term Orcutt made his appearance among us. Reed Hall thinks he is rather noisy, but your chronicler looks upon that report as slanderous. Joe Dearborn left us this term, much to our regret, for in the short time he had been with us, we had learned to love his hearty laugh and his geniality.

We came back after our Spring vacation somewhat grieved that our Freshman year was so nearly closed. The most remarkable event of the term was Tebbetts' unsuccessful attempt with the shirt buttons. His modesty, in this case, was extreme, and he retired from the field in favor of Kendrick, who seemed to be perfectly cool in all such matters. Tebbetts' youthful appearance was against him. Adams continued this term to call the fellows pet names, and his candid, openhearted treatment of us all made

us cry out in our anguish, "Save, save, oh, save me from the candid friend."

Mathematics were pursued with great vigor this term. The weather was the hottest we have experienced during our College course, but still Merrill made those brilliant rushes, so characteristic of him. Wright, with his usual fluency, came the pathetic over the Professor, and made us weep for joy that our class had one natural mathematician. Beede was unusually active this term. The truth was soon apparent. Beede had allowed that mischievous fellow, Cupid, to make a conquest over him. From that time Beede was changed. He lost his interest in Mathematics. Latin and Greek had no charms for him now. His "ponies" were driven to pasture. He was in love.

After our long Summer vacation, we came back Sophomore Fall all ready to don our new dignities. Wright assumed an affrighted look as he went into the Sophomore seats in Chapel. He seemed ill at ease, and mourned for the good old days of Freshman year. He "rode" remarkably well this year, and was a living example of what cheek would do for a man.

Hoitt assumed, by general consent, the title of "class jokist." His jokes were indeed old, but he *would* clothe them in such new apparel, and relate them with such unction, that we were obliged to listen, and do our share of the applause.

Our numbers were increased, this term, by the arrival of Atkinson from Oregon. His puny appearance and diminutive stature made him an object of pity to the whole class. We were rather pleased with him, on the whole, for he made his appearance with the rest in the "parade," on account of which our class-mate, Robinson, was allowed a few days of rest.

Little Bach was very successful this term in French. He generally studied his lessons coming down stairs. His gentle melodious voice forewarned us of his approach, and his entrance was the signal for repeated applause. The Professor viewed him in the light of a suspicious individual.

To vary the monotony, one division of the class was locked into the recitation room. After breaking through the requisite number of doors, we marched out of "durance vile," preceded by our disturbed Professor. Merrill's quaint and peculiar mode of

pronunciation in French, attracted universal attention, and caused in the "sinful a smile."

Richardson soon began that series of romantic adventures, which have made his college course so pleasant and agreeable. His universal love for all mankind commenced at this period, and has continued up to the present time.

As time rolled on, Robinson edified us by relating some of his wonderful stories, and well earned the title of Professor of *Profane* Literature, bestowed upon him by his admiring friends. His *spirituelle* appearance, coupled with his innocence and purity of thought, rendered him the Adonis of the class. Rodgers' lungs were fully tested during this term, and indeed during all subsequent terms, and his loud cries for "foot-ball" and "Freshie" entitled the class to say of him, "A man of lungs, but not of brains."

Ham, strange to relate, was present at the Fall examination. Sophomore winter a great many of the class taught school. The rich experiences of many, are replete with interest, but time forbids me speaking of them, at length. Some of our susceptible youths became entangled during the vacation, and are now awaiting with becoming patience, the time when they shall leave their Alma Mater, to assume the responsibilities of married life. Our Spring term was big with great events. Canes and hats were the burden of our song. Mock programmes were issued, and the consequences were fearful. "Bird" and Brewer sallied forth and first sounded the tocsin of war. Bartlett and Capt. Burleigh followed, and the rest of us joined in the hue and cry; hats were torn from the heads of unsuspecting Freshmen, canes were flying in all directions.

In foot-ball rushes, Joe Mee showed his skill as an acrobat, and was flying through the air on the least provocation. Doctor Wyatt held Freddie by the throat, and in presence of the admiring multitude, informed him what the rules were in foot-ball. Freddie in revenge, soon afterward, almost strangled your chronicler, and would have succeeded in his fell purpose, had not friends come to the rescue. When the battle was over, and our lost counted, eight or nine smiling faces no longer beamed upon us. Cruel fate in conjunction with the faculty, had removed them from us for a short time. There are those, who passed

many a sleepless night, but *probation* was their only punishment. The omniscience of the ruling powers, was assisted by one of our number. Who was it?

Osgood's famous interview with the President, and his candid question, "How could you suspect me, Mr. President?" is but too well known to us. The remarkable effect these words had, and the hasty exit of Osgood, lead us to infer that he was suspected.

Conner, in Zoology, lead the class, and his brilliant recitations were a perfect treat to us. Osgood, when asked in regard to the spider's optical arrangements, replied in that winning way of his, that the spider had one eye on the end of a long tentacle. His profound answer was too much for the class, and his recitations in that study, were afterward received with rapt attention.

Danforth and Bates regaled us with a discussion on the relative merits of meat and vegetable diet. Bates' delicate allusions and pure logic, almost gave him the better of the argument, but Danforth's *strong understanding*, soon displayed itself, upon which Bates retired from the field beaten, but not vanquished.

Scott, with his accustomed liberality, invited several of his friends to his room, and then in presence of them all, after desecrating on the merits of the article, partook himself, but failed to offer the same privilege to his guests, but left them to cogitate on the natural selfishness of mankind in general, and Scott in particular. M. W. Hoyt was observed handling the pasteboards with remarkable agility, and the class were somewhat anxious in regard to him, but subsequent events showed us, that our fears were unfounded.

Wright amused his division of the class, with those awful facial contortions, which gave him the appearance of a fiend incarnate.

Danforth, during the Spring vacation, sold "hair oil" and books in the rural districts. Finally he had the audacity to enter the city limits of Montpelier. Could he but then have foreseen the consequences! Danforth was not city bred, and was not aware of the many shoals upon which men of his stamp are wrecked. With an innocence that was refreshing, he went from house to house, selling his wares. At last he returned to us, sorrowful and sad. Those massive features were no longer



illuminated with genial smiles. Danforth had been indeed a true missionary. Montpelier will not probably be the stage upon which Danforth will act his part in life.

The Summer term was ushered in, with the usual warnings by the President, and our unfortunate class seemed to be the objective point in all his remarks.

Some individual with "malice prepense" locked us up in the French room, for the second time in our College course. The usual remedies were resorted to, with the only difference that the Professor jumped out of the window this time, followed by his sorrow-stricken class. Hoitt, burning with a spirit of generosity, offered his watch-key to the Professor, and was very much surprised to find it did not fit the door.

After this outrage we were interviewed. We were told with fearful earnestness that over some of our number the official sword hung, "as it were by the spider's attenuated thread, and underneath their feet a trap-door was ready to open and receive them." The effect of those chilling words was visible on every countenance. Bartlett and Atkinson were evidently struck with the pertinency of the remarks. Their faces assumed an unearthly pallor, as if already the sword had descended and the trap-door opened.

Reed, who had heretofore been considered of unblemished character, was found by certain students—self-appointed guardians of the College laws—in the act of carrying off a portion of the liberty pole from the Campus. He was seized and carried to the pump, and, in spite of his generous offer of five dollars, justice held her sway, and Reed was ducked. What motive he had in thus acting contrary to all laws and right principles is not known to your chronicler. Some say Conant's influence was not good over him, but we hardly credit that explanation.

In the examination at the end of the term Danforth informed the examiner that "Ambrosia" meant Hair Oil. The reply led the hearers to believe that Danforth labored under the delusion, that the ancient gods were Esquimaux, and fed on oil.

Carleton was the only favored one, among our number, who took part in Prize Speaking. A gorgeous bouquet was thrown, and the fair donor was unknown, until at last the secret was made public. Happy man !!



Junior Fall found us on hand, with five additional members from the West. Although rather late in the day, still they were heartily welcomed for the good taste they exhibited in deciding to unite their fortunes with the class of '71.

We were soon deep in the mysteries of Physics, for which Little Bach showed a decided taste. His delight was very apparent when the Professor told him that Geometry was, to a certain extent, made use of in this study. The first day Holmes assumed the Professor's chair, and was in the midst of an interesting harangue when the Professor made his appearance, and much to his disgust, desired him to retire.

Conant was observed to be in deep study this term; he seemed to be in trouble. He was no longer the Conant whose logical mind and placid bearing, had earned for him the well-merited title of Professor. Calculus was but a recreation for him, and yet, those questions proposed to him by a friend in Dartmouth Hall, were a puzzle to him. Under that question, "utrum \* \* \* pendat quam dissoluta," he succumbed.

Bachelor, while returning from his school, had the misfortune to lose his trunk. The trunk was finally recovered, but it contained some very suspicious articles, and grave charges would have been laid at his door, had he not stoutly asserted that he had no hand in it.

Hill and Bachelor hunted for several days, to find a rooster to put in the Chapel organ, but to their great sorrow, were unsuccessful.

The P. Wickians held quite an interesting session, this term, and their orgies were carried far into the night. Leach and Ed Johnson so far forgot themselves as to mix the *nectar* prepared for them with some foreign element. Mixed liquors are rather dangerous, and Robinson's punch bowl, was not exactly conducive to good health. Leach was in a dangerous state for a few hours, but finally recovered.

"The loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind," was applied, quite appositely to Robinson, this term. The class tried to see some improvement in him, but finally gave him up. Brewer came back to us, gay as a lark, and not much *reduced* by study.

This year was remarkable for many natural phenomena, but none could equal, in its effects, the shock our class received, when it was announced that Beede had paid a class-tax. On the strength of this tax, he made a financial speech the next term, which for cogency of reasoning, and real practical value, has rarely been excelled during our College course.

Beede was also reported, this term, to have gone to a concert with a young lady, and with that innocency so peculiar to him, fell asleep, and remained in that happy state, in blissful ignorance, until the performance was over.

Scott was quite musical, this year, and the shrieks that issued from his room were fearful in the extreme. In course of time, he told us, with seeming pride, of his great fascinating powers as regards the fair sex. His power and influence at the table were conceded by every one, but his last assertion could not be credited.

In due season we chose candidates for class honors. All I can say is, that justice was fairly meted out. Some are so rash as to assert that Scott voted for himself. Some of the class thought Danforth was the proper man to receive the jack-knife. But after Conner returned from his southern tour, every one felt that he was the homliest man in the class. For real insignificance, Conner had the advantage over us all.

Danforth soon began to exhibit a strange and unnatural desire for fashionable clothes and boots; he parted his hair in the middle, wore tight boots, and assumed a very proud and defiant look. His friends remonstrated with him on such rashness, but it was of no avail. He *would* remain the cynosure of all the young ladies in town. Sam Page told us, in his droll and irreproachable style, one or two delightful anecdotes. Sam always prefers the analytic to the synthetic method.

Richardson became quite a public benefactor in spite of his eccentricities. Despising all conventional rules, and being a man of large sympathies, he allowed his talents to illumine and make happy many an humble dwelling. His poetical spirit could not brook the heartlessness of the aristocracy toward the lower classes of society, and this was the reason for many of his strange actions.

Thompson was somewhat taken aback, on presenting himself at the door of a certain young lady's house, to find his little epistle rejected, and the door shut in his face. Thompson's feelings were hurt, and he retired from the scene almost heart-broken.

A great majority of the class taught Junior winter. Danforth was again brought prominently before the class. For the second time he was an unfortunate victim of circumstances. While teaching in the neighboring state, he had the ill-luck to be engaged in friendly conversation with the daughter of his host, when much to their mutual dismay, the indignant parent appeared on the scene, in his *robe de nuit*, and harshly ordered them to their respective rooms. Danforth offers to explain, but the tyrant is inexorable. The next morning Danforth receives his walking papers, accompanied with the mild threat that he will be shot, if he appears around there again. Danforth complies with his mild request, and leaves for more congenial skies.

A. R. Savage taught in West Newbury, and his flirtations there were a source of great anxiety to his friends.

Jock Smith, well known as the practical joker of the class, was caught at one of his favorite games by Reed, who with the assistance of Smith's chum and a dark lantern, convinced Smith that little dependence can be placed in chums. Smith was thoroughly ducked, and Andrew was satisfied.

Smith was seen, during the early part of the term, with rather a cynical expression playing around his features. And we also understand that swinging the clubs, was not conducive to his general health. Ham left us this spring, and his wonderful correspondence was thus rudely ended.

During the Spring vacation, Hill visited Coos county, and endeavored to carry out one of his cherished plans, he failed however, owing to one or two unfortunate circumstances. "*The course of true love never runs smooth.*"

Bachelor, Reed and Hill tired of the strict life they had heretofore followed, came to the conclusion that they would indulge in some light egg-nog. As a result of this strange action on their part, Reed cried out with the poet :

"The skies spun like a mighty wheel,  
I saw the trees like drunkards reel."

We will state here, that this was Reed's first and last deviation from the path of rectitude. Bachelor is reported to have shown positive proofs the next morning, that he was in no way affected by the carousal of the previous night.

Merrill rudely tore himself away from us this spring. His speech before the class was extremely pathetic, and the tears flowed spontaneously from every eye, as he told us of his feelings, his hopes and his strong attachment to the class of '71. Holmes responded in behalf of the stricken class. Holmes did his best. Metaphors and similes were scattered promiscuously through his oration. He recalled the arrival of Merrill among us, and painted in glowing colors our misery at thus losing the one shining light of our class. The scene that ensued beggars description. Suppressed sobs were heard in all directions, and the wailing of Merrill was heart-rending. He left us, and the class were sad, but cheerful.

Little and Dustin soon took up their line of march. Dustin's "fits of abstraction" were too much for the institution.

Our Summer term was quite lively. Our streets were crowded with the fair and the beautiful. Stuart was worse than ever in his Latin translations, and his Interlinear was of no avail. The truth soon became apparent, and the class sympathized with him. He was like Danforth and Beede, a victim to that blind infatuation that so often seizes upon the student.

Among the remarkable events of this term was the arrival of Daniels from a College in Maine. We soon found that he was indeed a valuable man. He was witty. He loved to make a sudden descent on us, and by the skilful turning of a word launch us into a sea of mystery and doubt. Page and Conant were obliged, now, to give up the palm; Robinson was distanced, and Charley Hoitt was fairly eclipsed. *His* weak jokes and stale puns were no longer appreciated.

Richardson, while traveling in the cars, had the pleasure of meeting one of the fair sex. His insinuating address was eminently successful. An eye witness informs us that the parting was very pathetic, and even Tebbetts was on the point of weeping aloud when Richardson presented the young lady with a ring, and uttered those memorable words, "Take this to remember



me by." The class are probably surprised to hear this almost fabulous tale, but it is too true.

Scott's feelings were somewhat aroused when he found his *Canada brand rather bitter*. For Scott's information I will state that the guilty person was one whom he had invited to his room, and, after showing him his *Canada*, omitted to pass it to his guest. Revenge was the sole motive that prompted the individual to put *bitters* into the mixture.

Smith's inordinate love of cheese was cured, after partaking freely of soap, under the delusion that it was the aforesaid article. The sudden foaming at the mouth indicated very clearly the nature of the substance undergoing mastication. Adams was the perpetrator of the joke, and most sincerely did he rue the day that he attempted such a thing. Smith had his revenge, and Croton Oil was the instrument in his hands that brought discomfiture and disgrace to Adams. West Lebanon was visited in vain.

About this time, three of our frolicsome youths visited the Seminary in the neighboring town. They did not go in the broad day-light, but at that time when "midnight brought on the dusky hour." After reconnoitering, and finding the field clear, they advanced and were soon in the recitation room. It is needless to say that they had a good visit, and all would have been well had not a sepulchral voice uttered those fearful words, "You will please come out, young gentlemen." This request was so seductive and full of authority that they obeyed in lieu of being caught. Kenrick received a loving blow on the head, but continued in his mad race down the hill. Leach was afforded the opportunity of conversing, but declined a protracted interview. Atkinson was so frightened that his very shoes came off. In his flight he missed finding his carriage, and was obliged to limp all the way to Hanover with one shoe on. "The way of the transgressor is hard." These gay Lotharios have not visited Lebanon lately.

The class, after searching through numberless volumes to find some one word that would describe Hazen, finally found one which seemed very apt. "Ganymede" was the term that describes so truthfully the gracefulness and beauty of our classmate.



Thompson, while on a visit to the President, assumed a most penitent attitude, and evidently endeavored to work upon the feelings of those present. "Strategy, my boy, strategy!"

Bartlett, whom many suspected of being musical, sang a song to the *tutors*, which, we understand, was not fully appreciated.

Carleton, arrived with an abundance of *cheek*, wrote a letter to the Faculty, in which he endeavored to show them the error of their way. Much to his surprise they refused to hear his petition, and remained obstinate.

"Der Bach's" business was very prosperous, this term; and we were somewhat apprehensive lest he should leave us for the more practical business of making money.

Robinson was unusually voluble our Summer term, and was the centre of attraction to all the village boys. His moral sentiments made them weep to think they had such a formidable rival.

Senior year found the class in the very best of spirits. All the hard work was over, and we could now all rejoice in "otium cum dig." In Metaphysics the class fairly revelled. "Der Bach" was in his element, and almost overpowered us with his lucid reasoning. All the class could say was, what another one said in similar circumstances, "Good Lord, how he will talk!"

Daniels and Danforth were close friends this part of their course. They both parted their hair in the middle, and both indulged in cheap wit. Reed and Danforth taught school the Fall term, and both fell in love. Reed favored the "fat and forty" style, while Danforth's sympathies were universal.

Reed is a shrewd person, but his flimsy excuses for his conduct while teaching, the class well understand.

Early in the year the class began to show evidences of partial insanity. Freshman year was acted over again. They seemed to delight in yelling, screaming, howling and whooping. Maryatt and Herbert entered our class this term. They are models of propriety and uprightness. Brewer was quite active the Fall term, and was indeed the class bean. With elephantine playfulness he was skipping here and there, enjoying life, and thus became the admired of all admirers.

Danforth favored us with an address on "Life." His consideration of the subject was keen and penetrating. His similes

were, indeed, somewhat ancient, but all the class felt that Danforth had fully mastered the subject,

Gilchrist began smoking "mild" cigars, and, indeed, became quite reckless in regard to his general conduct. He generally made his appearance about the last of the term. "Danie" was the friend to whom he unbosomed himself, and this strange attachment was the subject of many remarks.

Almost all the class taught Senior Winter. Dana, Orcutt and your chronicler were anchored in Wellfleet, but failed to see the beauty in teaching fishermen. Dana's cares were somewhat softened by the kindly attention certain ones showered upon him, but he failed to appreciate the boorish manners and impoliteness of a certain Mr. Church, who labored with him in vain.

Flanders, who is generally the very pink of politeness and propriety, was seen at a concert with a young lady, and with his characteristic generosity, was treating her with pop-corn. He attracted attention on all sides, and was regarded with suspicion by those puritanic worthies of Cape Cod.

"Little Bach" witnessed for the first time in his life, a marriage ceremony. His early life having been passed in a heathen land, he was not responsible for his actions on that occasion. Adams, during the winter term, found to his surprise, that he had a *sister* at the Seminary, and accordingly his visits to that institution, were quite frequent. The unexpected meeting of his class-mates, Smith and Harrison at Barron's hotel, was not exactly in accordance with his plans. Ice creams and pea-nuts, were not sufficient to bribe our informers, and the incident was soon the talk of the town. Senior spring, the class applied themselves vigorously to Geology. Technical names seemed in no measure to trouble them. The unfortunate Trilobite was the one topic of conversation. Rodgers was wide-awake, and his recitations were a puzzle to us all. Osgood was as eager as ever to be a "Phi Beta," and labored diligently all the term.

As our last term drew to a close, the thought that our College days were numbered, dawned painfully upon us. Our final Examinations gave us our freedom papers, and our class scattered for the Senior vacation.

Once only, class-mates, have we been called upon to chronicle the death of any of our class. Freshman spring, Colby was taken from us. We shall never forget him, for in the time he was with us, we had learned to love him and admire in him, traits rarely shown in others.

Our class history is finished, and we now step into a wider sphere of action. And, may the future history of each one of us be such, that the world will be proud to acknowledge us as real men, striving to do our part in life's contest.

## PROPHECIES.

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BY L. WARD HOLMES, KEENE, N. H.

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OUR Chronicler has, with unswerving fidelity to truth and somewhat startling vividness, recounted the leading incidents of the past. It remains for me to pierce with prophetic eye "the dim vista of ages yet to come," to cast the annual "horoscope of destiny," and reveal the probable if not irrevocable decrees of the Fates. It is not my purpose to enlarge to any great extent upon the immense responsibilities devolving upon me at this time—they must be apparent to all here present. I will not even state that this is a most important occasion; that the destinies of nations are now weighing in the balance; nor would I presume to say that the future of this class must be an unusually brilliant one. Far be it from my intention to even intimate that such must inevitably be the case; nor would any one deprecate more than your Prophet undue praise bestowed upon one's own class.

In accordance with the considerations already mentioned, nothing could be more repugnant to my feelings than to preface these prophecies with a comprehensive eulogium upon those before me, whether expressed in a direct strain of adulation, or clothed in a more subtle diction and left as an unavoidable inference.

Shrinking, as one naturally does, from striving unassisted to disclose the secrets of futurity, class prophets in the past have been wont to invoke supernatural aid in their divinations, and have represented themselves as circulating through space generally, under the guidance of some mysterious phantom. It was at first my intention to ignore the existence of all prophetic authorities, and to proceed at once to evolve from my own interior consciousness the destinies of '71, but I finally concluded to con-

ciliate those supposed to preside over divination by a short invocation, which I gave utterance to as follows :

And first Apollo, son of Jove, whom Titan Cœus' daughter did produce, while, forced to fly from Juno's jealous wrath, she dwelt a wanderer upon the Delian shore, on thee I call. Bright Archer God, at sight of whom the goddesses of heaven did shout for joy, and raise their tuneful hymns of praise, to celebrate thy birth, while Earth herself bestowed a sympathetic smile, do thou inspire my pen ; impart to me that wondrous power with which the Pythian maiden was endued, when, having stretched the serpent monster on the "man-feeding earth," a temple thou didst rear, sacred to prophecy.

Thou parchment-hided crone, thou toothless hag, who erst close by the shores of lake Avernus dwelt, thee I invoke ; not thee do I address as the embodiment of female grace, or one in whom the charms of youth and beauty are pre-eminent ; with simple reference to thy sooth-saying gift, on thee I call. Grant me thine aid in this important work ; if somewhat too old for flattery, thou canst o'erlook the candor of my opening words. And finally, all ye gods and goddesses, ye ghosts and demons too, ye Fates that spin, mark out, and cut the thread of life, ye shades of prophets gone before, and all that over human destiny preside, extend to me your patronizing aid.

Having given vent to the foregoing, I proceeded to wait for developments.

No response was received from those addressed, except from the Sibyl, who with the mellifluous voice peculiar to advanced decrepitude, "rasped the mysterious silence" in reply, by saying that on account of the "*spretæ injuria formæ*," she should withhold her aid. Taking it for granted that all the rest are propitious, I shall proceed to business.

Scarcely two weeks after the exodus of our class from the scene of their four years' seclusion, scarcely two weeks, I say, from the time when most of us, after having safely deposited in our trunks the principal evidences of our liberal education, set orth to encounter the responsibilities of life, the "Venerable Beede," who for three long years had deferred the consummation of his cherished purpose, and had realized with all the depth of his sensitive nature, that "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," re.



solved to tread life's pathway no longer alone, but to take to his manly breast a sharer of his joys; so at the close of a beautiful summer day, just as the sun was sinking below the western hills, under the benign influences of the dog-star, the mercury standing at 120°, James, clean shaved, and with polished boots, was united in the holy bond of wedlock to one of the most beautiful, amiable and intelligent of her sex. After a brief tour through Goshen and surrounding towns, they retired to private life.

Page retired at once to Concord where he "lived passing rich on forty pounds a year," that being as large a remuneration for his services as the emoluments incident to the gubernatorial chair in this state would permit. His dropsical symptoms are said to have assumed a more alarming character than ever before and necessitated a complete change in his wearing apparel. Bart settled down as a merchant in Peoria Ill., and became a brisk young man about town, kept cozy quarters where he entertained his friends in a hospitable manner, and acted as the patron of base ball and other sporting interests. I see by a local paper dated Sept. 15th, 1871, that Mr. A. R. Savage and Mrs. Nelly Savage are conducting an academy in Northwood, this State, with eminent success. That the secret of his matrimonial intentions did not escape him before he left college, is a fact upon which he had good reason to congratulate himself.

Carleton, Charley Hoitt and Thompson, started a paper in Duluth, Bob furnishing the heavy articles and giving an air of stability and profundity to the concern, while Thompson conducted the scientific and literary department, and Charles exercised both the functions of sporting editor and religious correspondent, supported the style of the firm and created havoc among the ranks of the fair sex.

Conner sold his plantation soon after graduation and established a Darwinian professorship in one of our western colleges. Wright supported himself while learning his profession, by displaying his prowess as a contortionist and also as an exhibitor of the "electrified head;" subsequently his name appeared in a New York paper, where he was mentioned as a delegate sent to the annual meeting of the Tooth-Carpenter's Union, or National Store Teeth Association, held in that city.

About fifteen years after graduation, Bates, Atwood, Bugbee, Tom Martin, M. W. Hoyt and Gilchrist, desiring to avail themselves of the advantages of social intercourse and interchange of sympathies, formed a literary club, similar to that of some of the old English writers. It may be well, perhaps, to give a slight sketch of the triumphs which these remarkable men achieved in the world of letters. Bates was the author of an elaborate treatise on vegetarianism, which was marked by that easy fluency of style and great command of language which characterized his college productions. A distinguished critic very justly remarks, that what was said of Xenophon's style applies equally well to Bates. So I will quote it:

"Thy simple diction, free from glaring art,  
With sweet allurements steals upon the heart."

In one of his works he argues that the daily consumption of carrion as an article of food is detrimental to the interests of the American people. Atwood has issued a book entitled "Table Talk of Martin Hoyt." Bugbee's first work was "The Confessions of a Hash Eater." He is now, however, devoting himself wholly to the writing of sensational novels. His plots, though rather gory, are well sustained, and his delineations of character are full of life and vigor. Hoyt still continues to sustain his reputation as an "autocratic chinnist." Gilchrist has recently published an exhaustive treatise on the subject of chiromancy. Twelve quarto volumes are devoted by him to the elucidation of this important subject. Martin's writings are mostly of a didactic character, in the composition of which he brings to his aid all the resources of his well-disciplined mind, while as

"For Rhetoric, he could not open  
His mouth, but out there flew a trope."

Burbeck and Burleigh both studied law, and entered into partnership in Minnesota. Ed is Justice of the Peace and Superintendent of Public Schools, while Al is a politician of some notoriety and influence.

Mason, when last heard from, was manager of a ballet troupe in Baltimore, his skill as a *connoisseur* of female beauty enabling him to cater successfully to the refined taste of that city. Dana

is professor of Latin and Greek in Amherst College ; his severity in the recitation room, however, detracts somewhat from his popularity among the students.

Jock Smith, after having tried hair nostrums enough to cover an acre of ground with a luxuriant capillary vegetation, had their efficacy been such as advertisements would seem to indicate, at length found a preparation that at once started an immense growth, and such was his delight at the change that he immediately volunteered his services as agent for the sale of the article for three years. He no longer appears as the modern Elisha, but, having suffered his heavy beard to grow all over his face, presents quite a respectable appearance. Herbert took up his residence in South Carolina, and at the earnest request of some of the prominent men of that State, wrote a refutation of the "shallow arguments" issued by Webster in his reply to Hayne, which was published throughout the South, and pronounced "a sound thing." It is said that Daniel turned over in his coffin *eight times* when the first copy was issued from the press. Professor Conant continues his scientific investigations.

In the year 1879 Munson, who, having settled as a preacher in a flourishing western community, had won the hearts of his parishioner, by his genial, hearty manner and that peculiar capacity of adapting himself to all kinds of company, for which he was so remarkable while in college, received a letter from a parish in Canaan, this State, saying that as they had secured his former bosom friend, Danforth, to dispense them their spiritual manna, it seemed eminently fitting, in view of the intimate relations that had formerly subsisted between them, that he should be present at the ordination and preach the sermon. He of course accepted the invitation with pleasure, and selected his text from 2 Chron., II, 13, which reads as follows : "*And now I have sent a cunning man, endued with understanding.*" Time will not permit me to quote his sermon at length, but simply to draw a brief outline of his remarks. He first alluded to the peculiar nature of the occasion, and recalled some of the reminiscences of their college days ; he then commended the large and comprehensive views of life which Danforth exhibited, even while a student, and called their attention to the peculiar and striking application of the text he had chosen ; as he warmed into his sermon he mani-



fested in a touching manner all the ardor of his sympathetic nature, and when he closed, his auditors were bathed in tears.

W. O. Hazen, when last heard from, was engaged in the heathen business in Sholapore, India.

And now I come to a most remarkable portion of these prophecies. Ganny, *mirabile dictu*, having become disgusted with mathematics a little while after graduation, and undergoing a complete change of his inclinations, abandoned his "sea legs" and became one of the greatest dandies of his age, the gorgeous splendor of his attire, and the remarkable grace and elegance of his bearing, together with the vast range of his conversational powers, eliciting the unbounded admiration of the gentler sex. When last heard from he was sojourning at Long Branch.

Daniels, whose murderous attacks upon the English language rendered him so justly celebrated while in college, has been incarcerated in Oliver Wendell Holmes' Asylum for Aged and Decayed Punsters.

Rodgers studied theology at Andover, and was settled as a preacher in Massachusetts, but his voice failing him he was obliged to abandon the profession and went to farming in Connecticut.

Folsom conducted an Academy in the southern part of Ohio, and by his insinuating address and personal attractions succeeded in forming an alliance with a wealthy widow, and finally crowned "A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Cap Osgood put himself into training, and distinguished himself as an intellectual prize fighter. Being pitted against "Baltimore Pet," a man of immense size, he began the fight by moving around him like a gad-fly, and having roused him to a state of frenzy by successfully eluding his attempts to brush him off, he rushed in and threw his weight on him, thus closing the contest and securing an easy victory.

Atkinson & Mee are running a paper in Salt Lake City, At acting as a sort of guardian over Joe, who is much given to writing incendiary articles. While visiting Parker in 1876, who, by the way, is a lawyer in Manchester, we fell into conversation about the fellows, and among other news, he told me that Beede had stamped his likeness upon a beautiful boy, and that Danforth became insane and disappeared shortly after his ordination at

Canaan. He also informed me that Mrs. Kendall and husband were living in New Orleans. It is said she takes good care of Peleg, but is rather a strict disciplinarian. Porter's services as a popular lecturer are in constant demand. He occasionally writes poetry, and is the author of a sentimental poem entitled "The Departure of the Swallows."

While spending a Sabbath in Portsmouth in 1877, I was about passing by a church when my ears were saluted by a familiar voice, which I recognized as belonging to Flanders. Stationing myself so as to catch the "droppings of the sanctuary," I listened attentively to his remarks. He delivered a sermon of extreme length, and in closing stated that he did not pretend to have exhausted his subject, but that the few remarks he had uttered "were intended to be rather suggestive than otherwise." I will leave him engaged in

"That drony vacuum of compulsory prayer,  
Still pumping phrases for the Ineffable,  
Though all the valves of memory gasp and wheeze."

Reed is practicing medicine, and is employed by Conant as his family physician. He is said to be a strong advocate of shower baths in the "stilly night."

I visited New York in 1880, and stopped a day or two with Til Funkhouser, who is a broker in that city. During my stay we went to visit Kenrick, the "railroad king," who has succeeded Jim Fiske; and also met Leach, who, as his lawyer, has a "soft thing," and receives an enormous salary.

Bisbee, formerly the bard of "Slab City," is preaching in Iowa. He is the author of several excellent essays on bull-dog tenacity of purpose.

During the year 1881, as a geological expedition was proceeding through the western States under the direction of Professors Abbott, Flint, Funkhouser, Lang, Waters and Bache, they succeeded in exhuming the fossil remains of what was supposed to have been an immense megatherium, but they were finally identified as those of the unfortunate Danforth, who had perished in the wilderness, and subsequently been covered up in the soil.

An entertaining work, entitled "Leaves from the Diary of a *Roue*" by E. M. Robinson, has recently been published under the



auspices of the American Tract Society.

C. A. Savage is preaching in St. Albans. Scott has remarkable success as a teacher, and still thinks "it pays to dress well, even if one has to curtail other expenses."

Rich is dramatic critic of the Tribune, in a recent number of which I saw a criticism on a prominent tragedian, describing his "idiosyncracies," and commenting on his "impersonation of the misanthropical hypochondriac, Hamlet."

While walking in the streets of Chicago, a few years after graduation, I heard some one saying, "Hold on, let me ask you a question!" and stepping into an office close by, from which the sound proceeded, I at once recognized the portly form of A. Trask Batchelder, who was engaged in the discussion of some great problem of state, and on looking round, I saw standing in a corner of the room, the identical book-case he had filled with law books while in college. He seemed to be prospering in the law, and wore the complacent look of one at peace with all mankind. He is quite a prominent politician, having entered into political life just six years after leaving his Alma Mater.

McClintock became a judge in this State, and ever continued to merit his former reputation for candor and integrity. Ed Martin is a prominent business man in Cincinnati.

Davis was married immediately after graduation, and at once started for San Francisco; he however returned East in '73, for the purpose of securing the "class cup," to which, the class secretary informed him, he was entitled. On arriving in Hanover, the place of its deposit, he found that Maryatt, taking advantage of the fact that he was still a resident of the place, in open opposition to all precedent, and indeed of special legislation, had seized the cup, and refused to give it up. A battle then ensued for its possession, in which Davis was finally victorious. He then started in triumph for Philadelphia, where he intended to finish the prosecution of his medical studies.

Harrison rose to the head of the Vermont bar, and succeeded in accumulating considerable property. Learning of his prosperity, an emissary was sent from Dartmouth, to solicit funds for the institution. Having stated the object of his errand, he received for a reply a *touching* display of substantial boots.

Upham, for a while was proprietor of a "home for the debauched" in New York City, and attained great proficiency in

handling the "paste boards," but finally becoming an object of suspicion among the police, he abandoned the business, and published a voluminous work on the "Infinite Ramifications of the Ideal."

Dimick occupies the responsible position of Superintendent of Public Schools in New Haven, Conn., at a salary of \$5000. He retains the candor of his former days, and rules a family with great dignity, often taking occasion to instil into his boys a vivid idea of the *stern* realities of life.

Brewer entered upon a literary career, for which he was amply qualified by his excellent powers as a writer. Among his more recent works, is an *expose* of free-masonry, after the style of Morgan.

Orcutt resides in Lawrence, Mass, and is one of the aldermen of that city, takes great interest in city politics, and has an extensive law practice. Wyatt, resolving to educate himself thoroughly, spent twelve years in various European institutions of learning, where he succeeded in acquiring several different languages, then devoted himself to travel for about eight years, and after a thorough theological course of seven years was about to settle as preacher in Massachusetts, when, being overtaken by a disease incident to persons of advanced age, he was confined to his bed, and soon after "shuffled off the coil."

Sid Worth took up his residence in Virginia City, Nevada, but his appearance exciting suspicion, he was warned by the authorities to leave the place.

Adams continued through life to be blessed with the acquaintance of intelligent female friends, who, though smart and entertaining, were older than himself, and therefore not objects of special interest to him.

Tebbetts, alias "Duc de Tilton," became a "nobby" Episcopal minister in Newark, N. J., where he succeeded by means of his fascinating address in contracting an alliance with a lady, who, though she labored under the combined disadvantages of a humped back and dwarfish stature and sported a "vitreous optic," yet possessed "stamps." During his leisure moments he revised and enlarged his former squid-like treatise on "Primal Causes."

With this simple sketch of the philosophic Tebbetts my prophetic labors are brought to a close.

## ODE.

BY A. R. SAVAGE.

MUSIC—*by H. D. Wyatt.*

We have met to sing a glad song,  
Our College days are o'er ;  
We have met to sing a sad song,  
For the joys we know no more.  
We pay our last respects now,  
To honors lost or won.  
Each classmate naught expects now,  
But weal for Seventy-one.

CHORUS.—Pure as the skies above us,  
Our lives in duty done ;  
We will live for those who love us,  
And for thee, our Seventy-one.

We recall the days of gladness,  
We recount the days of cheer ;  
Few have been the hours of sadness  
To mar our pleasure here.  
Full many a bright sun shining  
Gleams back on us to-day,  
And each cloud had silvery lining  
To cheer us on our way.

CHORUS.—Pure as the skies above us, &c.,

We are strong in faith, believing  
In more than words have said,  
With hopes for the dear ones living  
And tears for the *dear one* dead.  
Our waiting eyes may glisten  
With joy and sorrow both ;  
To love our ears will listen  
When fortune plights her troth.

CHORUS.—Pure as the skies above us, &c.

Thus, standing at the meeting  
Of the Future and the Past,  
We bid a hearty greeting  
To life's duties thronging fast.  
We have met to sing a glad song,  
And blithesome words to tell ;  
We have met to sing a sad song,  
To sing our last farewell.

CHORUS.—Sad are the scenes around us,  
Sorrow the light winds tell ;—  
Farewell, the days that bound us,  
Our Seventy-one—Farewell.

# FAREWELL ADDRESS AT THE "OLD PINE."

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BY SAMUEL T. PAGE, HAVERHILL, N. H.

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Classmates: The circumstances which call us together at this place, are of peculiar interest to us all. The time, the occasion, the surroundings, all betoken a change from the ordinary routine of college life. To ask the cause of this, is but to shrink from the responsibility which rests upon each of us at this hour. To sigh for a more convenient season, is but to postpone the day when we should go forth from these time honored halls with joy and not with grief, because the fields are already "white unto the harvest," and diligent, active, efficient laborers are few.

We have spent four years of the hey-day of life, secluded from the world of thought and action without us; but within we have developed from the dust and mist of ages, those principles, which shall give direction and character to all our future progress, and be the stepping stones to our success.

How carefully, how faithfully, how successfully this may have been accomplished, the past furnishes no criterion of judgment, and however flattering or discouraging a future our prophet may have assigned to each of us this day, let not the idle words of man's reason, give shape or color to the ideal principle, implanted by his Maker. Our destiny is in our own hands. We are to decide whether the prize is to be lost reposing "on flowery beds of ease," or whether earnest effort, and devoted application shall bring to our minds, "views of fame and grandure," it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive before.

To-day, for the first time, we are permitted to take part in a ceremony, most interesting to ourselves, and it may be, instructive to our friends. This occasion is but the initiatory raising of the latch to the door, which for the past four years has shut us out from the realities of life, and which, ere a third sun has set, will be thrown wide open for us to enter upon a new field of labor, and face the more active duties of real life. Let us enter



upon these with renewed zeal, the more as a respite from that monotony which a continued succession of similiar events, has tended to produce; welcome them, as necessary to develop the latent energies of our character; and finally, cherish them, as the ground work of all that is just and noble, and rightly executed, to be the triumph of happiness in this life, and the crowning glory of all that is beyond.

Far be it from me, to cause a shade of sadness to dim the brightness of our hopes, now basking in imagination, in the genial rays of pleasure, wealth and power.

But we are admonished by the fast receding light of day, by the silent waving of the branches above us, by the gently wafted breeze, redolent with the purple wreaths of smoke from the pipe of peace, and by the assembled multitude joyous, yet sorrowing, that they shall soon see our faces no more.

Calmly yet firmly, should we advance to the field of labor before us. Cheerfully and resolutely should we undertake the tasks which may devolve upon us. Patiently and hopefully should we await the accomplishment of our purposes, remembering that for the faithful, there is a reward. The measure of our college days is full. Whatever labors and duties we have had, they are passed; whatever trials and troubles, they are done away; whatever joys and sorrows, they have ceased. But no: even now I am reminded in common with you all, of one who was with us, but has gone from us forever. Still we seem to see his manly form among our number, so quietly and peacefully did he leave us. Yet,

When his name is called on earth,  
And no response is given,  
We trust, that in his peaceful death,  
He found a home in heaven.

Once and again do we call to mind the faces of those, who, within a few months have taken their journey to distant places of the earth. One to the golden shore of the Occident. The other to the more equable climate of the Orient. May the blessing of a kind Providence vouchsafe to them, the return of that health, of which our northern clime has deprived them!

We that are here present to-day, sixty-five in number, have met for the last time, to bid adieu to the scenes we have loved



so well, and take a parting view of our incomparable shade trees our magnificent Campus, our serviceable buildings, our worthy successors, and last but not least, of our "liberally educated" selves. May the tones of yonder chapel bell fall not less joyously on our ears when heard for the last time, than when with buoyant steps and anxious hearts, we hurried to obey its first summons, four years ago! Ambitious for ourselves, generous to all, and *jealous* of none, let us not place too great faith in the honors which this occasion may confer upon us. Let our purposes be noble. Let difficulties be but incentives, to urge us on to increased efforts.

Let action, constant, decisive action, be the balm for every wound the world may ruthlessly give us, that at the "coming of our Lord

We may hear the glad word,  
Well and faithfully done."

Friends, Classmates, FAREWELL!







E X E R C I S E S

O F

CLASS DAY,

A T

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,

Tuesday, June 25, 1872.



HANOVER, N. H.

PRINTED AT THE DARTMOUTH PRESS.

1 8 7 2 .



MARSHAL:  
AUGUSTINE V. BARKER,  
EBENSBURG, PA.

## INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS.

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BY ALBERT G. SOMERS, BARNET, VT.

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To this final week of our college life we have anxiously looked forward, all along our course, as the threshold over which we must needs pass, to enter a new, a broader, and more varied field of action. We have consented, for four influential years, to be companions together, to be subject to the same intellectual, social, and religious influences. To us, so soon to be scattered in the length and breadth of the land, these four years, whose recollections and experiences we hold in common, will prove a strong bond of union, of mutual sympathy and friendship.

Youthful minds are ever wont to be filled with bright visions of the future—visions which imagination never fails to paint with her gaudiest colors. Strange, indeed, would it be if we were not partakers of this youthful enthusiasm. Have we not often heard of the exploits of a Stevens, a Choate, a Webster, and were they not inmates of yonder Classic Halls? Are they not numbered among Dartmouth's sons and were not they illustrious men?

Patiently have we toiled up the hill of science and in proportion to the faithfulness of the labor bestowed has been the expected reward. While as a whole our college life has been a happy period, it has not been without its lights and shades. But this occasion is especially one, both of joy and sadness—of joy that it celebrates the completion of the greatest work of our lives, an achievement, the difficulties of which at one time seemed well nigh insurmountable. We are now to weigh anchor, to sail forth from the quiet haven of study and retirement, and man our own craft on the great sea of life; of sadness that it is the memorial celebration of the parting of our class, that we are so soon to bid adieu to those endeared to us by every tie that college life can

furnish. No more shall the merry laugh, the sportive sally, or the voice of debate be heard in our council hall. Not again shall the "Campus" ring with our rallying cry as in days that are gone. But I must not speak in detail, either of the past with its pleasant recollections, or the future with its glittering prospects, for the deeds of the one are recorded in the book of our chronicles and the destinies of the other unfolded in the book of our prophecies.

I doubt not that in after life it will afford us great pleasure to hear of each other's success, and to compare these successes with our present estimates of ability and future efficiency. Doubtless some of our number will more than realize our most sanguine expectations, while others who now seem more brilliant and promising, will sink into comparative insignificance. While we are largely indebted to the suggestions, the counsel and guidance of instructors, we have been most emphatically our own educators. The daily friction of mind with mind together with the mutual interchange of ideas, has gradually unfolded and developed a character which every graduate admits to be the best fruit of college life.

We now stand at the very threshold of active life, with every field of effort lying open before us. Though we may enter with the purest motives, and be actuated by the highest sense of duty, yet avarice, intemperance and inordinate ambition, with all their train of associated evils, will beset us on every hand. Shall we disregard the mandates of the higher law written upon our hearts? If we would not prove recreant to duty, or unequal to the demands of a pure and noble life, we must make truth our guiding star, and take the God of christianity as its embodiment.

Inexorable law hedges us in on every side; our best efforts are demanded to interpret these laws; unbounded patience and unswerving fidelity in applying them. Every earnest man feels that the world is full of conceit, insincerity, hypocrisy and shams. A subtle tyranny pervades society. According to conventional standards, philanthropy is impolite, heroism is ungenteel, truth, honor, freedom, humanity boldly asserted, are marks of the vulgar mind. Only a strong hold on the real can save us from the errors of visionary theorists and impracticable enthusiasts.

There is one blessing for which we ought to be thankful; it is the inestimable privilege of making our own fortune, of cut-

ting and carving our own way through life with our own right hand. Fortune is not that "false and fickle Goddess" which many would represent her. Talent is appreciated and labor is rewarded. It needs no prophetic eye to discern the career of the young man who possesses energy of character, combined with persistence, patience and temperance. These qualities give rise to a subtle power which pervades the whole being, thrilling every nerve and muscle with passion and purpose. Grit is wrought into the very grain of character, and the spirit knows no such word as fail. Consistent grit well directed, will make any life heroic and triumphant.

Fortunate is the man who possesses the elements of worldly success; if to these he will but add godliness he builds not for time only, but a building eternal in the heavens. Let us take up our line of march along the highway of truth, and make the best of earth our companions; then, as one by one we come to the close of our earthly career, each shall be able to exclaim in triumph, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

## ORATION.

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FRED H. GOULD, BRADFORD, N. H.

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WE have nearly reached the close of our College course. We look backward upon four proud, happy years—years fraught with experience, years whose harshest sorrow was banished by the gay challenge of a companion, and whose bright memories will return to us like a forgotten song of childhood, long after the winters of care and sorrow have whitened our locks. While we yet remain amid these familiar scenes, while we delay the last sad farewell, which shall change us from the gay, light-hearted student, to the cool, calculating man of the world, is it not fitting to take a brief look at some of the influences which are soon to surround us, and at the spirit of the age in which we are soon to strive? Under this impression I have chosen as a subject on this occasion, **CULTURE IN AMERICA.**

The view which one entertains of the customs and institutions of his native country, is tinged by a far different light from that which reaches other lands. He has no mental spectroscope with which to analyze this light, nor can he ascertain the effect due to that atmosphere of nationality which surrounds him. It is only by a comparison with other countries that we know aught of our own; and it is only possible to ascertain the *status* of a nation at a particular period of its existence, by carefully comparing it with other periods.

To entertain the opinion that a people is entirely circumscribed by the narrow circle which peculiarities in race, in soil, or climate, impose, is to disbelieve all the teachings of experience. Man, who has gradually developed to his present state of civilization, has been subject to influences more potent than “narrow frith or intervening mountains” can exert. The various



circumstances which mould national character are innumerable. Let us study for a few moments one of our own characteristics, and, as advocates of culture and education, notice the patronage which our country extends to art, to literature and science.

It must be plain, that a peculiarity of the American people is a comparative disregard for art and sound learning, and an inordinate demand for practicality. Thirty years ago, we were noted for our lack of poets, of artists, of writers of renown, and of men of celebrity, connected with any of the higher sciences. But then our mechanical inventions, our labor saving machines, in fact everything that pertains to the strictly useful, could scarcely be equalled.

Why was this peculiarity in the most enlightened nation of the world? There are various special causes. The anomaly which was presented by the settling of an enlightened people, in a new world, surrounded by so many facilities for gaining wealth, and all material prosperity, seems to embody many reasons, which in part account for our general dislike of theoretical science. The stern character of our religious faith, and our commercial interest, exerted an influence in the same direction. Again, our wants and necessities were new to mankind—new because nowhere in all the annals of the past can be found a nation whose beginning and surroundings at all compare with our own. In every field of labor, the practical tendency of the American mind displays itself.

To be sure the retrospect of a generation, seems of insignificant importance, but among a people where mighty events transpire in a single day, and where constant change is the rule of life, a single decade may unfold a greater history, than will a century, in the aristocracies of the old world, where everything has become settled, and the mind works slower. Thirty-five years ago, DeTocqueville, studying our institutions with impartiality, and with profound penetration gave to Europe his views of us as we then were, and his prophecy of our future. He noticed our extreme practicality; he lamented the standard of our literary acquirements; he feared for the rank which statesmanship would take among us; and he complained with Renan that "America had produced no original model of the human mind."

These were some of the convictions which forced themselves upon an impartial student of our character a generation past. The question now to decide is, would a careful study of our customs and institutions to-day produce like convictions?

Since his time we have not stood still. We have passed victoriously through a crisis which he feared we could not meet; we have made strides toward the establishment of a national literature, which give promise of a goal where one day we shall astonish the world; and we are beginning to show to the world that beneath the stern exterior of business there lies concealed the soul of the artist and the sculptor.

But these last may be as much the result of individual love of art and learning, as of any radical change in public opinion.

We admit the great increase of periodicals, newspapers and publications of every description, but this is the natural consequence which would result from a constantly increasing population and an unlimited freedom of the press.

The money to found business colleges is more readily procured, than the funds to establish, and the public sympathy and patronage necessary to sustain a University. It is not an open hostility, but rather a silent indifference, which compels our students to seek in Germany, and our artists in Italy, the air of respect and sympathy which they require.

We thoroughly understand the practical part of science; we proceed in every field of labor so far as we can find assistance in solving the problem "how to live"; but beyond the useful we rarely go. The theoretical and the practical should go together. Nothing is more necessary to the demands of civilization than an opportunity for study and research, and this opportunity is just what this busy active life of ours,—this continual strife for power and gain—will not permit.

We are indeed a nation of workers. When our country was a wilderness enlightened Europe was engaged in profound research into those general truths, which belong to theory yet lead directly to practical results. Therefore we began by borrowing the theoretical from the old world, and therefrom improving upon the useful.

Have we ceased thus to borrow? In some respects we have. In art and literature, the last generation has made devel-

opments, which, if not due to individual taste, rather than national, point toward a future growth, steady and sure. In other directions our improvement has been less marked.

A few years ago the fact was beginning to display itself, that in a country where the honor of birth, and hereditary station was unknown, almost the sole object for ambition to strive after was power and wealth. Now it has become too evident. There was a time when a man, possessing the ability necessary for public life, and the confidence of the people, was not long permitted to remain in a private station. But now our practical demon presents himself in our legislative halls, and demands, not representation possessing "ability and confidence," but rather a representation which tallies with the ruling spirit of the age—a representation of our money interests and our monopolies.

Firm patriotism, acute statesmanship, and a mind stored with knowledge gained by travel and experience were qualities which continued Jefferson in the public service during his lifetime. But to-day, all these qualities, and some others which need hardly be mentioned, are required before a man can reasonably expect to retain the esteem of the people for a longer space than one short term of office. This state of affairs is probably the consequence of circumstances rather than the laws of the land. When we were engaged in the noble cause of independence and when after the victory was accomplished we were endeavoring to sustain and perpetuate the institutions so recently established, we sought ability and strength, knowing that anything less would be worse than death. Now the nation seems to be traveling the course marked out for her; the experiment of democracy has advanced far enough to warrant success, and our practical tendency displays itself in our legislatures at the expense frequently of ability and even education.

It is vehemently asserted that nearly every man of genius, who has sprung up in times of emergency, from Cincinnatus to Cromwell, and from Cromwell to the present day, has belonged to the more ignorant though practical class of society. This proves no more than that the age in which they lived, or else their circumstances or inclinations debarred them from the advantages which can improve genius.

We must remember that in every department of life, theory makes the rule which practice applies. When the former is disregarded the latter will deteriorate toward the superficial.

For our past disregard of art, of culture and sound learning, we have excuses enough, but they avail nothing if we show no attempt at improvement.

Our workshops hold the life and soul of American activity. To invent a water-wheel is a noble achievement; but to mould beneath the sculptor's hand the block of marble into a shape whose divine beauty shall exert a purifying influence upon the minds of men, through unborn ages, is a greater. The one belongs to the formative period of a people's existence, the other to the cultured age of its maturer growth. The one has been the aim of American genius, the other is the goal toward which we should strive.

We would not, however, lessen the chances of our material growth. Only as we advance in the paths of utility, so would we develop in the loftier aims, and nobler pursuits of mankind.

Because the Arts and Sciences are higher than Trades and Professions, we would not raise them to undue importance. We would rather strive to ballance the scales; we would raise public opinion to the appreciation of both, and afford opportunity for success in the one, and still higher achievement in the other.

I do not believe that we despise the higher applications of study. Perhaps for a nation so thoroughly practical, we look with more than usual leniency upon the demands of culture and science. But, where so many influences—influences of customs, of character, of wants and necessities all tend in the one direction, the united efforts of all friends of culture may be required to save us from the extreme which verges on materialism.

If young men continue to make choice of the professions of Law, Medicine or Theology even, merely for the sake of an occupation, however brilliant and gifted they may be, when their end comes, they can look backward upon only a selfish life. Theirs has been no sturdy struggle to advance the loftier hopes and higher aims of existence.

One strong soul, imbued with the love of learning, will do more toward advancing the happiness of mankind, than all the achievements of a generation, marked by motives of avarice and greed.



We believe that time will settle the question of our destiny in a manner befitting the scholar's highest hopes. But we must remember that our faith is not all that is required. Without the energy of firm resolve and manly endeavor, the mountain chain which lines the shores of our destiny, will long lie low in the horizon of the future.

When the harvest does come, as come it shall, let us hope that the lateness of its maturity will enhance the flavor of the fruit. The slow growth of the oak toughens the fibre; the darkness before the dawn increases the glory of the coming day.

We know our past; we see our present; but in the future, we can, if we will it, make our country the Italy of the Artist, the Germany of the Student, and still let it remain the America of the Laborer and the Mechanic.



## POEM.

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CHARLES R. MILLER, HANOVER, N. H.

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'Tis passing sweet to pause amid the ways  
Wherein we pass our round of weary days,  
The close-girt robes of toil aside to lay  
And for a while to let the fancy play;  
To let dim visions soothe the weary brain  
And in light dreams forget the body's pain.  
A power to cheer is magic Fancy's art,  
To light again the dark, desponding heart;  
To lift the heavy clouds of doubt and care,  
Far hence to drive the shadows of despair,  
Grief to assuage, deep sorrow to console,  
And with glad sunshine brighten all the soul.  
All potent Fancy! Painter of the mind!  
Within no limits is her skill confined.  
A greater limner she than one who paints  
With hand all trammelled by the dull restraints  
That matter puts on man and keeps, because  
He is of matter, ruled by matter's laws.  
A fitting thing she is that knows no stay  
No let or hindrance in her fitful way.  
All climes of earth, all places, howe'er far,  
To her are near and known; space cannot bar  
A thing that is no thing, a form of air,  
An elfin that can well with elves compare.  
But not in earthly ways her steps she keeps,  
She spans the stars and heaven's arch o'erleaps;  
She strips the splendors from the burning sun,  
And with them boldly paints the course she's run.  
From dim, forgotten niches of the past  
She brings remembrances, that crowding fast  
Upon the soul, bring back the olden days  
With golden mem'ries flooding all their ways.  
To every sense her light appeals she sends,  
O'er all our being her fair sway extends.  
With every tone she fills the listening ear;

Alike at her sweet will we seem to hear  
The clang of arms, the harsh, hoarse battle's roar,  
The silvery music of the wave-lapt shore,  
The howling storm, the wild tornado's wrath,  
The pine's soft whispering in the breeze's path.  
She paints the splendors by old Phœbus cast  
O'er western skies when late the day has passed,  
And shows the pale, gray tints of morning light  
That rouse and rout the startled hosts of night.  
On all alike she throws her joyous glance  
And with impartial hand her favors grants.  
Twin sister, she, of thought; where Reason reigns,  
With equal sceptre, she her state maintains.  
All walks of life are hedged about by care,  
And unremitted toil too soon will wear  
Existence's sweets to nothingness away,  
And leave what's left of life blank, cold, and gray.  
Let all subservient be to greed of gold,  
Gray hairs come on, we're prematurely old.  
But give an hour to Fancy now and then,  
Our spirits are refreshed, we're young again.  
No more attractive form these day-dreams wear,  
Than when they picture out a future fair,  
And blandly to our willing ears relate  
What haps to make and mar our coming fate.  
To him whose life in business' ways is spent  
They come in whispers when his mind's unbent,  
And in his ear a flattering tale they tell  
Of wealth to come that will his coffers swell.  
Estates he sees, and houses all his own,  
He feels himself a man of riches grown.  
He who of learned life a choice has made,  
Whose mental wealth is all his stock in trade,  
Dreams ever of the progress he will make,  
The high positions he is bound to take.  
The statesman sees in fancy his proud name  
In splendor written on the scroll of fame.  
The lawyer to the judge's bench aspires,  
Once there from legal ways he soon retires,  
In politics some rival to defeat,  
And in the nation's council takes his seat.  
Such aspirations men do all possess  
To higher ranks from low ones to progress.  
Though never may the higher place be won  
Sweet are the visions that entice them on.

But one there is who ever ready seems  
To turn from cold realities to dreams;  
To leave behind the heavy, thankless task  
That pleases not, in Fancy's smiles to bask.  
That one the student is; dreams are his light,  
His life, his soul; he sees before him, bright  
In its approach, the time he's longed to see,  
The wished-for time that comes to set him free.  
Grown weary with much poring over books  
He longs to leave them, and impatient looks  
To that glad day when, college life complete,  
New paths shall open to his untried feet.  
Not yet arrived at man's full, proud estate,  
He ill can brook delay and patient wait  
For time's slow march to show his future's plan,  
He would at once step forth and be a man.  
Too soon will end his happiest days of life  
Too soon will come its struggles, cares, and strife;  
He knows it not, to him 'tis all untried,  
He only sees the bright, the golden side.  
Fair structures are the castles that he builds,  
And every part his teeming fancy gilds.  
Light forms flit ever in their stately halls,  
Gay banners graceful float upon the walls.  
What wonder that bright visions round him play,  
When fancy holds her undisputed sway.

As when the ivy, up the rough-hewn side  
Of some old wall climbs, ever spreading wide  
Its wealth of sinuous, interlacing vines,  
Round every point its leafy trail entwines,  
Through every crevice sends a living root,  
On every corner plants a clinging foot,  
And daily growing, ever upward steals  
Until at length it all the wall conceals;  
And what was rude, unsightly, rough before,  
Concealed from sight, by verdure covered o'er,  
Becomes a thing of beauty, richly drest  
In robes of living green, its form expressed  
In flowing lines and graceful curvings new  
With all its roughness hidden from the view;  
So Fancy, with a web of brilliant dyes,  
Hides all the future's trials from his eyes.  
Decked gaily out by her consummate art  
He fails to see the rougher, ruder part;  
In such a splendid, many-colored dress  
It looks all sunshine, gladness, and success.

But as the leaves from off the ivy fall,  
 And show again the rude-built, rough old wall,  
 So, from his future, falls the tissue light  
 That kept its troubles from his trusting sight.  
 Time rudely strips it from the coming years,  
 And shows their ills, discomforts, pains and fears.  
 What if the end of dreams he knows full well,  
 How false and flattering are the tales they tell,  
 He still dreams on, enjoys them while they last,  
 Regards the future rather than the past,  
 And oft forgets connection with the Real,  
 In fondly dreaming of his loved Ideal.

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But time is passing, let us leave  
       The dreamer to his fate;  
 Our Prophet knows full truthfully  
       His future to relate.

Our Chronicler is waiting too,  
       His pleasing tale to tell;  
 The history of our four years,  
       And what each one befell.

We've yet to sing our farewell song  
       And give our parting cheer;  
 We've yet to smoke our calumet,  
       The time is drawing near.

We've followed Learning's pleasant paths,  
       Have walked in Wisdom's ways;  
 The course is done, the end is come  
       Of happy college days.

The "parchments" wait our eager hands,  
       And we are waiting too  
 To see'f diplomas and degrees  
       Will bring us work to do.

A. B.'s are very common now,  
       And not much in demand;  
 We feel a strong desire to know  
       What task awaits our hand.

Our self-made Greeley will not have  
A college man about;  
He swears that one he'll not e'en hire  
To sweep his office out.

'Twere sad indeed if all our hopes  
Of future fame and fees  
Were ruined by the fact that we  
Have taken our degrees.

If our diplomas drag us down  
Instead of helping on;  
We'll sell them though they'd brought us more  
Before the wool was gone.

Then for some farmer we can work,  
With board and clothes for pay;  
And go to school three months each year  
To pass the time away.

And in that humble sphere of life  
We'll toil and patient wait,  
Until we find our talents can  
Command a higher rate.

Small matter where our lot be cast,  
If when the race is run,  
In viewing what our hands have wrought,  
The Master says "well done."



## ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

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FREDERICK M. TRASK, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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HONORED AND RESPECTED SIR: When time with ceaseless roll has brought us to that period when separation is necessary; when we are about to press the threshold of our father's house for the last time; to assemble at the last evening devotion; to gaze, perchance nevermore, on the hallowed scenes of our childhood; then it is that with quivering lip, moistened eye, and swelling heart we turn yet once again to crave a father's blessing, and receive a mother's last embrace.

We as a class have now reached that period when, like Dædalus of old, we are about to spread our wings and launch into the unknown world; when we are either to breast the storm and overcome all difficulties, or else sink under the very grievous load. Although not an unbroken band, sorrowing at the departure of some, yet gladdened at the incoming of others, we thank the great and all-merciful Father that the relentless hand of death has been stayed, and with commingled feelings of pleasure and regret do we look back upon the last four years. What years of toil and drudgery! What years of social and religious profit! What years of pleasure and incalculable benefit! Happy, thrice happy years.

As we to-day assemble for the last class exercise, we tender to our Alma Mater, our foster mother, our earnest and sincere thanks for the maternal care with which she has watched over our interests, for the guiding and controlling hand by which she has led us through the labyrinths of learning, and for the wishes of prosperity and success with which she tells us to go forth, "conquering and to conquer."

But it is you, Sir, whom we are especially to address ; you, who first extended toward us the hand of welcome when we entered ; you, Sir, who, interesting yourself as a parent, have given us words of advice and admonition, and from whose lips have fallen truths of religious import, causing even the most reckless to stop, and consider his ways. When ill and obliged to seek renewed strength in another clime, with you went our sympathy and sincere regret at our loss. Returning to us again *sana mens in sano corpore*, we hailed your arrival with accents of joy and delight, and long may Providence permit you to watch over the interests, to govern and direct the affairs of the College.

We could not depart without saying a word to those who have been our Instructors. We thank them for their patience, their forbearance, their kindly disposition, and the interest manifested by them toward us. We trust that our college course has not been wholly in vain, and that we go forth wiser, if not better men, than when we entered.

Classmates : Behind us lies the unalterable past ; before us the shadowy, and indefinite future, and with ourselves rests the moulding, whether we shall come forth shapely and useful vessels, purified as by fire, or mis-shapen and worthless clay.

But, Sir, the last sad word must be spoken, the last look taken, and then ! — but we cannot cast the horoscope of the future ; we will remain silent, and simply say

Farewell ! a word that must be, and hath been —  
A sound that makes us linger ; — yet — farewell.

## CHRONICLES.

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WILLIAM H. COTTON, NORTHWOOD.

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CLASSMATES : In presenting these

“ — pictures of old days,”

only brief, and often but distant, allusions can be made to the multitude of pleasing incidents that have occurred, trusting to your own recollection to suggest the “warp of circumstance” in which their happy character consists.

Reverting to our earlier days, the first authentic record of '72 is the appearance of a motley crowd consisting of “Joe” Beede at the chapel portals on the fourth of September 1868. Gradually the class gathered until eighty aspiring youths in “swell suits” and solemn faces had answered the summons to morning prayers.

Time forbids us to individualize at this point, but we cannot pass in silence the profound impression created by Evans of Chicago with that celebrated “tile.” An object of infinite wonder to the unsophisticated villagers, he was proudly conscious that he was creating a sensation, but happily the modest “blonde” was entirely unsuspecting of its character. With the most becoming gravity he appropriated the Senior seats, but to his infinite disgust was “set back” three years the following morning—the only successful attempt of “Patsy” to “lead” the class of '72.

The first term “dragged its slow length along” with daily doses of Latin, Greek and Mathematics, nothing worthy of note transpiring save Wead’s debut as a practical joker in which “Hazer” was the unfortunate victim of his own facetiousness.

Marks were now the all absorbing topic and an exciting contest for class leadership ensued. Bets ran high on Farmer, Coffin, and the Barts. Gould’s chances were good. All however were

destined to disappointment. Mason passed the Judges stand "neck and neck" with Chester Wead, but Chester unhappily had just reached the scratch for a start.

During the winter of '68 many were engaged in wielding the "birch and rule," concerning whose exploits history is silent. It did transpire, however, that the fascinating Beede was cruelly rejected by one Miss S., of Dunbarton, after receiving a winter's attentions. "Joe," however, received the consoling information that she had a previous engagement of some three years' standing.

Spring brought back the majority to their duties, including your chronicler, who succeeded in arriving during the third week of the term. The Latin Professor, taking him for a credulous individual, seized upon him with the greatest avidity, and attempted to impose upon him with the yarn that a fellow by the name of Paul preached on Mars Hill. A wonderful harmony existed between them on the Horatian meters, but that preaching story wouldn't go down.

A little misunderstanding occurred at this point between the Sophs and ourselves, on the subject of canes. The effective services rendered by Frost and Fitz during five fierce rushes, will long be remembered by grateful classmates. It is sufficient to say that we carried the canes.

Trigonometry pursued during this and the subsequent term developed a constellation of brilliant mathematicians. "Chuck" and Bobbie Welch astonished the class by making a "dead rush" on one memorable occasion. "Brick" would rise in response to his name, and with one of his most impressive gestures, and a graceful inclination of the body towards the Prof., as much as to say, "You know how it is yourself," resume his seat in silence. Major Brown, made the startling discovery that a meridian was "a line drawn perpendicular to the Atlantic Ocean." Johnny Samborn's *modesty* kept him profoundly silent on the whole subject, and Ben. Clark evinced a most wonderful facility and coolness in "coughing" the instructor. On the whole, Trigonometry was a valuable acquisition, and all were happy when lucky examinations established our mathematical acumen beyond a question.

Farmer, from the first, has performed the social duties of the class *on the three cornered principle*, and to the satisfaction of all

concerned. It took time and patience to mould Grieve to all the *forms* of Hanover society, but he is now said to be equal to every emergency.

The last term of Freshman year developed no new features of special interest. We "kept the even tenor of our way," with no diversion, but the jangling meter of Horace, and Brick's elog soirees, passing the "Sophomore Jog" with flying colors, and leaving the lights and shades of our first college year among the things that were.

Sophomore Fall brought Merrill from fair Harvard, Commy Irwin from Keokuk, Burleigh of Great Falls, and Chuck Brickett with his "new song and dance suit," all of whom proved valuable additions to the class.

Surveying occupied the first three weeks of the term. Colby as director of the second division, was "afflicted with seven devils," who refused to carry the instruments, and compelled poor Jim to "bear the heat and burden of the day." Shrewd guesses were made at the distance around the five mile square, and the positions of Prof. Young's apple trees were fixed to a dead certainty.

Commy's introduction to the fifth division was characteristic. They first beheld his radiant countenance as, perched upon a stump by the way-side, he was delivering a touching apostrophe to a bottle of stomach bitters. "K" was emphatically the *driest* man in the division.

That highly respectable organization known as the Cadets made its appearance at this point. The object and practices of the institution are shrouded in the deepest mystery. Some have suggested that they are Bacchanalians; others declare them to be cannibals; but all agree that they are the

"Mildest mannered men that ever cut a *recitation*."

They are satisfied, however, with their own accomplishments, and will retain only proud and pleasant memories of the "C. C. C. C's" of '72.

Much originality was displayed in the several studies of the Spring term. We were astonished to learn, on the authority of Trask, that Byron was the first writer on physical geography. Gould succeeded in convincing the class that Asia Minor was sit-



uated in the southern part of Europe. Hutchins taught the Prof. of Mathematics the novel way of deciding between two doubtful formulæ, by "flipping up a cent;" but the profundity displayed by Irwin in "Earth and Man," commanded the deepest admiration. The interesting dialogue will long be remembered. What, said the Prof., is the effect of the chain of mountains on the western coast? "*Wa-al*," was the interesting and comprehensive reply. What of the same on the eastern coast? "*Wa-al*," responded the imperturbable Commy. Their influence on climate, queried the Prof. *Wa-al*, was again the laconic answer, and "K" resumed his seat amid thunders of applause.

The approaching exhibition of our Junior friends excited the liveliest interest. Some benevolent individuals, and patrons of liberal culture, advertised the affair in the most elaborate manner; but, with the consistency of true charity, carefully withheld their names from the public. The Faculty, impressed with such praiseworthy conduct, used every endeavor to discover the perpetrators, but in vain. Our own efforts have been equally futile. Morrill, Lake, Newcomb, and Mason deny all knowledge of the matter, and the gentle hints thrown out to Holman, in that direction, were repelled with withering scorn. Their authorship remains a mystery.

The moral sense of the class was severely shocked, during the summer, to learn of Wales' manifest inclination to low company, and vicious habits. He was rescued with difficulty from the *turbid waters* of a "*Poole*," into which he had fallen.

"O, what a *fall* was that, my classmates!"

Slack, in addition to his accomplishments as prize speaker, discovered a great aptitude for chamber-work. Levi's persistency, and inquisitive disposition, was finely illustrated in a certain Ascutney expedition, where he alone, of all the seekers, succeeded in finding flowers while upon the mount.

Stephens' attempted abduction is the only remaining incident of Sophomore year which we have to chronicle. To avoid publicity Steph was forgiven, and the attempt credited to his extreme *eccentricity* in the "*Wakefield*"-Sanborn sense of the term.

We were unfortunate in the loss of nine hearty fellows during the year. The Bricketts, "Major" Browne, Beard, "Commy,"

"Capt." Jenks, "Sambie," Russell, and "Com." Moulton. Browne engaged in business. The "Major" is happily married, and during his recent visit informed us that he had *great expectations*. Capt. Jenks, at last accounts, was pursuing medical studies. "Sambie" is doing an apothecary's business in Mankato, Minn., where he is coining "golden opinions" as well as shekels, and "Com." Moulton, who won his title by skill displayed in "*beating*" out to the Blaisdell house, and a remarkably successful *tack* on the *Port* quarter, and up the front stairs, is worrying the soil for a subsistence. May fortune lavish her wealth upon them, and award them all the success that they desire.

Junior Fall was unusually quiet. We plodded patiently along thro' Physics and Logic, vainly wishing for a fire, earthquake, the yellow fever, or any other little diversion to break the monotony, but the term passed without any occurrences worthy of especial note. One trivial circumstance, illustrative of the character of your chronicler's chum, will bear relation perhaps. Prof. P., in searching for a sheep lost by a citizen of the village, *very naturally* made his first inquiries at the room of Farmer and Burleigh. Failing in the search, he protested, in his most courteous manner that he did not suspect *them* of stealing sheep, but, queried he, with the utmost "foxiness" in his tone, do you suppose Cotton and Batchellor would? Chum has a nice pelt.

Willey still mended his *nett* by the wayside. Otis returned to his swaddling clothes, presented by a blushing Vermont damsel. Worthen spent the winter at Post Mills, and considers those happy days the "*May time*" of his life.

Burleigh dabbled a little in "three cornered circles," and Fowler, Dana, and "Doc." devoted themselves to the "fair forties" with a sort of filial care and solicitude.

During the course in Logic, Farmer was thoroughly nonplussed by the following question in syllogistic symbols: "If all men are angels, what will "U" (you) be?" Grieve gave up in despair, and the class retired with mournful faces to meditate on the subtleties of Logic as applied to the demonstration of a future state.

With the spring we bade adieu to Greek, and commenced the investigation of Evidences of Christianity, in which Wead, Miller, Merrill and Carleton were found in wonderful harmony

with the most approved Christian writers, and Clement treated us to daily sermons, "windy aspirations of forced breath," on the same subject. We recited with astonishing correctness, considering the hasty glances which we were compelled to take at the text books, under the keen eyes of the instructor.

An instance of sublime cheek on the part of Wales, was the introduction of an Interlinear translation of Juvenal to the recitation room. Fred recited successfully for three weeks, with his "helps to read," but his little experiment was finally discovered, and the interdicted volume deposited with the Professor for preservation.

Class honors were awarded during the summer. Morrill, Miller, and Barker were the recipients of the spoon, spade, and knife, respectively. The contest for the spoon remained for a long time in doubt. Farmer was the other prominent aspirant. Morrill made the strongest show at the public tables, but Grieve's practice of "meals at all hours," furnished a powerful argument for the gastric Michigander. The ease and unconcern with which Morrill devoured a peck of oranges at "K. K. K." initiation, decided the matter beyond further question.

The class had now obtained such proficiency in the classics that it was deemed unnecessary to pay further attention to this branch of a liberal education. We gladly exchanged these fossiliferous specimens of a defunct literary age for the practical common sense of more modern times.

The usual trip to the White Mountains was undertaken, and successfully accomplished, by thirteen daring adventurers. As the escapes and thrilling incidents have been already described, we give it a mere passing notice in this place.

At the close of the year the Faculty, through some strange mental hallucination, decided that two of the elect of our class were too *spiritually* minded to be of any further advantage to the institution. Very pleasant and facetious notes were received presenting the opinions of the Faculty, and suggesting instant and premature graduation. They were couched in the most beautiful language, with apologies for "marring the pleasure of the vacation," but the *advice* wasn't considered worth a straw. The honorable body were subsequently disabused of their im-

pressions, and the wronged individuals restored to full standing in the class.

Hogan, Carson, French, and Dustin joined us Senior Fall; Hogan coming from Tufts' College, very suggestive of "Medford," and "Kit" from all parts of the country. Being a connection of the renowned trapper of the same name, and having passed one season on the plains in company with the original Kit, he has been able to entertain us with many vividly told tales of his adventures. Some have expressed doubts as to Carson's veracity, but this modern Quixote has the unspeakable air of "a man of many adventures."

Williams also returned to us after a two years absence in the German Universities. The voluble Dutchman was exceedingly amazed at the readiness with which he was recognized as a "Cadet," by a stranger upon the Lyme road. There were certainly no indications of such a character about him.

A little misunderstanding occurred with the authorities at the commencement of the term, concerning practice in the Gymnasium, which was happily accommodated without the expulsion of any members of the Faculty.

We were overwhelmed with sorrow, about this time, to learn that Willey had fallen from *grace*, but our grief was very much alleviated by the fact that Frost had succeeded in finding *grace*, the very same that George had lost. Willey persists in comparing his case to that of the unfortunate Woolsey, whose unhappy philosophy he is continually repeating,

"And when he thinks, good easy man, full surely his greatness is a ripening, there comes a Frost, a killing Frost, that nips his root, and then he falls as I do."

Jewell spent the winter on Cape Cod, where he was ostracized from society for kissing a fisherman's daughter. During the Spring political campaign in New Hampshire, Charles delivered several *telling* speeches in his native town, in the interests of the Democracy. They "told" the wrong way, however, as there was a Democratic loss of some forty votes from the previous year. Republicans consider him a very effective stump orator.

Stack, while teaching in Orleans, indulged in the mild game of Copenhagen. The queer way in which the game affected him,



and the little accident which occurred, do not admit of description here.

Butler, Metaphysics, and Moral Philosophy engaged our attention the first half of the present year. Great interest was manifested, especially in Butler, in the application of many members to the text books during the recitation hour. Many of us good scholars "lay back" in Metaphysics, out of regard for the class leader. Indeed, our good will frequently extended so far that we flatly refused to tell any thing about the subject whatever.

Gus, Beat, Elder, and Jarve, have conducted an extensive hotel business during the year. They have been *intimately connected* with what is known as the "Potter Place," and have spent the better part of their patrimony in building up an extensive business. You will find them on the *old stand* during the remaining week. Call in and take a punch. Carleton proved one of their most profitable customers, but having been detected in robbing Mr. Brown's clothes line, was declared the "worst man in the business," and he determined to patronize any other institution where he could find an opening.

We must not forget to mention Talbot's trip to New York, Freeman's frequent visits to Littleton, and poor Newcomb's unhappy "fizzle" in a neighboring village. Fowler, by constant practice, has succeeded in drinking three glasses of lemonade at a sitting without serious inconvenience.

Sawyer has displayed his individuality by voting no on all possible occasions in the class meetings, and French 1st has distinguished himself by frequent motions to adjourn. Mills, after several years of persistent effort in the matrimonial line, secured, as he supposed, a happy consummation of his desires during Senior Winter; but the ceremony proved to be merely a mock affair. John has since shown a decided partiality for that touching song

"No one to love, none to caress,

and takes as a daily text Byron's caustic expression of his own experience

"When all is won that all desire to woo,  
The paltry prize proves hardly worth the cost."



French 2d has made logic a specialty during the course, and become the most subtle reasoner of us all. The crowning effort was his commencement part, a disputation, in which the points were so skilfully put that even the experienced mind of our Rhetorical Professor was unable to detect their bearing ; but he made the inquiry after the reading, in the most innocent manner, as to which side of the question the article was intended to support. By searching the appointments they succeeded in discovering the application of the arguments.

The polished ways of Bartlett Second has left a profound impression in the social circles of Hanover. The delicacy and tact displayed in searching for his coat at a certain party last winter, established his reputation as :

“The very pink of courtesy.”

Failing to find the desired article in what he considered its proper place, he rushed into the ladies' dressing room with a “*Say, is my coat here?*” Happily perceiving it in an adjoining room, he darted gracefully through the crowd of elegantly dressed ladies, shouting joyfully, “No, here it is ; it's all right now.” The ladies appreciated the influence of a liberal education, and voted Bart the “prize beau” of the institution.

Examinations came in due course, and many of us found that we had “bought a base ball.” Our Geological Professor held receptions during the week for Merrill, Wead, Morrill, Sanborn, Welch, and Willey, but they succeeded in wearying him out, and fully passed by sheer obstinacy. By the exercise of a becoming reserve on most of the subjects introduced, and skillful manipulation of the “cards,” we obtained the requisite 3.50, and our liberal education was *nominally* complete.

Of the names omitted in these brief chronicles it is proper to state that their general conduct has been of such a character that it does not admit of criticism on an occasion so public as the present.

The whirligig of time has brought the long looked for day, at last, when the joy of anticipations realized, mingles with sorrow at the sundering of those happy ties that have bound us in the truest bonds of brotherhood. “The silver cord is loosed ; the golden bowl is broken ; and the sound of the *grinding* is low.”

These brief chronicles of '72 are finished, and your Prophet stands ready to forecast the future. We soon bid adieu to the happiest associations of a life-time. Time will never erase the impressions here received, or adversity chill the warm current of our affections for Dartmouth and the class in whose triumphs we have shared, and with whom our halcyon days have been passed : but —

“Where'er we roam, whatever realms to see,  
Our hearts untravell'd fondly turn to thee.”

Vive la '72.

## PROPHECIES.

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CHARLES H. CLEMENT, THETFORD, VT.

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“To be, or not to be” a prophet, that *was* the question. Decided in the affirmative. If then a prophet, there must be a gift, for a prophet without his gift, methought, were like a stole without its priest. Had I that gift? I thought not, yet it *must* be so, else that august assemblage who decided I was seer, would otherwise have cast their suffrages. I racked my memory, turned the Ego back on self, and, with Hamilton as guide, explored my latent consciousness with no result. I studied “Edwards on the Will,” and thus reinforced, reviewed again the whole phenomena of former thought, determined that somewhere in *horrido vacuo* I’d recognize the semblance of the gift. Alas, how meager the reward! True, I prophesied in boyhood, when I ate forbidden pears, that my paternal would lay the depredation to bad boys who lived upon the hill beyond the lake. At other times, when I left my work to hunt or fish that I would return in time to finish my task, but I remember, in each case, hearing my father say in clarion tones, “I love thee, pass under the rod,” \* and I passed under it.

There was no escape from it. I must invoke the Deities; so having ascertained their various P. O. addresses, to each of those who are reported as having had anything to do with the future, in the order of their celebrity, I inscribed a humble invocation and an earnest appeal, that they would condescend to confer on me prophetic vision keen, and unveil to my wistful eyes the future of the class of ’72. My first reply was dated “Avernus,” and ran as follows:

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\* NOTE. The “I love thee” was always heard in the mind, and usually several years after the fact.

"I still nurse in my lofty mind remembered wrath on account of my last year's "spretae injuria formae," and shall continue unpropitious. Yours, SIBYL."

Jove called an assembly of the deities and powers, and, having taken the sense of the meeting, sent down the swift Iris, messenger of the Gods, who, with drooping wing and sad, averted face, said that she was instructed to inform me that the ways of the ruling powers at Dartmouth had become so inscrutable that the Celestials did not wish to hazard their reputation by venturing any suggestions relative to the future of any one who had been under their direction.

I then thought I would take a trip to Endor's rocky glens, but lacked both time and means. Should I seek out and interview Shakspeare's beauteous sisters who erst to Glamis coming fame foretold? I was happily withheld from this rash project, by the thought that I might become so fascinated by their mellifluous accents and chaste sentiments, as well as by their easy grace and personal beauty, as to be too late in bringing my work before the expecting world. A mantle! It was clear I needed the *mantle* of some illustrious prophet who had gone before me; so I applied at once to the sage of '69, who replied "Made into children's bibs." '70 replied "I never had one;" '71, "Pawned for comforts." I could go no further,—every avenue seemed closed against me, and I was almost in despair: but at last, as in my bed I lay, in slumbers most profound, a voice came to me saying, "Write, and as thou writest it shall be." I immediately awoke and saw great light, for the sun was shining brightly into my window, and the chapel bell was tolling.

Some years after graduation, happening to pass through a small town in Northern Vermont, I stopped to watch the gambols of a small group of rosy children in front of a neat farmhouse, when who should come to the door to call his children in, but our old friend, Joe Otis! Our meeting was a cordial one. With his old time generosity, he pressed me to spend the night with him, an invitation all the more acceptable, because warmly seconded by his blooming spouse, who just at this juncture came to the door. After supper was ended, and his wife was busied with household affairs, I said to him, how is it, Joe, I thought you vowed yourself, when in college, to be a defender of justice

in the civil courts? He replied, "I declare, Clem, I did so *love that girl* I couldn't stop to go through a law course, no how." He informed me that the county newspaper was ably conducted by Blair and Evans First, while Newcomb was doing a heavy law business and attracting crowds to hear his eloquent pleas. Soon after this, I learned that Miller had succeeded to the management of the Day's Doings, where, by his pleasantly caustic remarks on human frailty, and the chaste, as well as artistic productions of his pencil and muse, he is daily winning himself laurels. Guy Carleton edits, at Manchester, The *Excelsior*, the leading Catholic organ of New England. He numbers on his editorial corps Sanborn, Merrill, and Mills. It is said that he rigidly denounces any departure from the rule requiring celibacy of the clergy.

Bachelor and Hutchins have come into fat livings, and are bright lights in the Catholic church. There is a rumor at the Vatican, that Hutch is to succeed Nono.

Gould and Jarvis are the proprietors of the Sunset House, a famous summer resort in the Yosemite. Beat acts as gentlemanly host, with an eye to the billiards, while Billy, having greatly enlarged his museum of stuffed birds, and animals, with numerous specimens from the Rocky Mountains, with his usual loquacity, amuses the guests by narrating hair-breadth escapes and perilous adventures incurred in their capture.

One day as I was walking in one of the principal streets of San Francisco, I noticed an individual passing with a well remembered swing; quickening my steps, I was soon by the side of our friend Holman. He informed me that he had been for some time President of the Pacific University, situated at Oakland. He had secured, to fill the chairs of the several departments, some of the leading men of the age; among whom he mentioned Colby, in the chair of Mental Philosophy, Galbraith Second in the chair of Natural Philosophy, and Doc. Silver, who had just been induced to leave the direction of the Bellevue Hospital to take charge of the Medical Department. He moreover informed me that having adopted the tactics of our late President, he was monthly adding vast sums to the already enormous endowment of the University, and in a few years he would have it outrival the most famous institutions of the old world.



Cotton, and Evans Second, are doing the first law business in Chicago. Fletcher, seeing money in the rapidly growing city of Omaha, set himself up in a dry goods jobbing business there, where, by systematically turning a *deaf ear* to all syren voices that would tempt him from his interest, as well as by his usual suavity to all with whom he has business relations, he is rapidly rolling up the wherewith to do good. Fitz is city missionary in the same place, and, like his Master, goes about doing good, having entirely cured himself of his inordinate desire to appear tall.

The Keyes's are getting out eave-spouts in Northern Minnesota, and having engaged in politics, are both minority candidates for Congress. Jewell is a teacher in one of the St. Louis public schools ; but he varies his labors, occasionally, by making stump speeches whenever there is a political canvass, thereby gaining the hearty thanks of the opposite party. Leonard Second owns one of the central counties of Missouri, where he devotes himself to stock-raising on a large scale. Leonard First has a fat place as his private secretary. Mason and Frost still keep their positions on opposite banks of the Ohio. Their limited stipends debar them from all thoughts of matrimony, and 'tis only by living together and having all things in common, that they manage to subsist. They wait patiently for unobtrusive merit to be recognized and rewarded.

Carson, in a few years, amassed an immense fortune by the sale of his Buchu at St. Louis and by his business at New Orleans. But having become disgusted by the hollow sham and glittering duplicity of fashionable life, he founded, at the latter place, an asylum called the Wanderer's Home ; then retiring to the quiet of the western plains, he wooed and won an innocent Indian maid who broils his venison and rears his dusky brood.

Freeman finished his theological course, and having been unsuccessful in several *more* love affairs, at length returned to his native Nôva, where his commanding presence and straight-forward address so won upon the tender susceptibilities of a fair and accomplished blue-nose, that she at once consented to unite her fortunes with his. He now ministers with unflagging earnestness and zeal, to the Orthodox flock at Orleans, Mass. Somers, having strengthened his mind and polished his style of delivery, by

a long course of training under Dr. Bodwell, accepted a call to the Plymouth church, where he succeeds Mr. Beecher with much acceptance. In grace, freedom, and originality, he fully equals his great prototype, while in close and sustained logical argument, all yield him the palm.

Morrill, doubting the utility of a theological course, accepted before graduation, from among various others, a call to Rye, where he at once assumed the duties of pastor and husband, to which he soon added that of parent, all of which he discharges with rare fidelity, though his wife does complain, sometimes, that his unabated curiosity keeps her house full of strangers who devour their substance.

Slack is the revered master of the Cambridge High School, but it is feared that the same malady that deprived them of their former master has set its mark on him.

Jones and Totman bought out the Boston Theatre. The former is general manager while Tot superintends the ballet. It is but just to say that his pure taste and keen perception have raised that department into a reputation much beyond anything it has ever before enjoyed. The management have also secured the services of Hogan, who, after several years of study abroad, has returned to his native land to delight the public with his inimitable impersonations of Romeo, Hamlet, Macbeth, and others of Shakspeare's great characters.

Barker, having spent his large patrimony and broken down his constitution, makes a living by letting himself, as a living example, to Stackpole, who is meeting with great success as a temperance lecturer. E. J. Bartlett has, after some hesitation, decided to accept an invitation to become treasurer of the Pacific University. Bartlett First, after having amused himself several years with diletante literature, at last made a decided hit in a book entitled "Philosophy of the Beautiful."

Beede finally succeeded in committing matrimony after several attempts rendered abortive by false reports circulated about him, and has settled down to the enjoyment of a pleasant income and a clear conscience. Burleigh and Farmer became aware, at last, that their talents alone would not raise them to eminence, and devoted themselves to work. They are now in a fair way to become respectable lawyers in Milwaukee. Coffin has, by indom-

itable perseverance, raised himself to the supreme Bench of his native state. Though he makes few friends, he is much respected, and his integrity has become a proverb. Fowler aspires to like honor in N. H. but, as he lacks outside influence, his extreme diffidence has thus far kept him in the background and doubtless will keep him from rising. Gen. Pierce is practicing physician and surgeon at Lyme. In the matter of flesh wounds he has been remarkably successful. Dana has carried all the wealth of his learning and culture into a variety store, being determined to do all in his power to elevate the business.

Woodbury, having completed his course in the Thayer School, after some preliminary work was appointed chief engineer of the Northern Pacific. Asa French and Sawyer began practical engineering at the very bottom of the ladder without the superfluity of a special course, and are gradually working their way up. Woodbury has recently intrusted a transit to them. French Second, having tried and become disgusted with the study of law, took charge of the Seminary at Sanbornton Bridge. He is doing much to restore the fame it enjoyed under Dr. Barrows. Poor Fogg has become stone blind; but in the absence of the sense of sight the faculty of memory has become wonderfully heightened. He is now engaged in dictating a critical commentary on Cæsar's "Commentarii de Bello Gallico." Galbraith First, having failed as a public singer, returned to Hanover in season to win the bet laid with Henry. He now cultivates the best fruit farm in Vt. and rejoices in two revised and greatly improved editions of himself presented by his faithful partner. Willey, though he gains his subsistence mainly by giving lessons on the piano, still spends much of his time with his double bass and though he is still unable to stop in tune, and educes only the most sepulchral tones, yet he does not despair of learning in time.

Lake spent ten years in Germany studying Mental Philosophy, since which time he has been living in great seclusion, his only companions, books which regularly arrive in large boxes at his door. It is rumored that he is about to bring before the world an entirely new system of Philosophy, showing up the fallacy of, and overthrowing all systems that have preceeded him. Welch, having had much experience on many of our leading journals, now publishes in Hanover a paper called *The Oracle*, in which

he severely criticises most of the periodical literature of the day. Wead is reporter for his general column. Chester frequently gets himself into trouble by forgetting who are his friends.

Lewis, having attempted life as a teacher, then successively as physician, politician, and divine, and having failed in each, after making several vigorous protests against the heartless manner in which the world used him, retired to private life, where, as a miller he envies none and no one envies him. Talbot studied Theology, and was called to a fashionable Episcopal church in Brooklyn. He had many christian graces, and would have been very useful, but his personal appearance was against him. The very first time he came before the altar an involuntary whisper of "pickpocket" ran through the assembly. He staid till his congregation dwindled to the organist, blower, and sexton; then thinking he had mistaken his calling, he applied himself diligently to the study of law. In due time he was admitted to the bar, where he thought a brilliant future was before him; but alas! though he plead never so wisely, his jury could never divest itself of the idea that a criminal plead, and as a matter of course for criminals, so it always brought in a verdict against him. Disgusted with his failures, yet strong in the consciousness of his innocence, he went to the South Sea Islands, where what had here barred his progress proved the stepping-stone to greatness. He is now poet laureate to one of the cannibal kings.

Jim Stephens has devoted himself to oratory, and has become the great stump speaker of the Mississippi valley. Trask has turned his knowledge of Chemistry to account, and is reaping a handsome income from a brewery in Jersey City. Walse and Ward have bought out the original Van Amburgh Menagerie and Dan Rice Circus, and having united them offer to the public a combination moral show which has never had a parallel on this continent. As genial showmen, they have won an enviable reputation.

Towne has succeeded Prof. How in the chair of Anatomy and Physiology at Dartmouth. It is said that he points his discourses to the Senior Class with still apter stories than his predecessor. Tuttle, having overcome his natural diffidence, has entered largely into stock speculation, and is now the acknowledged



ed leader of the bears of Wall street. Worthen, after teaching a year returned to Dartmouth and took the Thayer course. Prof. Fletcher, recognizing in him a mathematical star of the first magnitude, imitated the example of Isaac Barrow and resigned in his favor. I noticed recently among his other discoveries, the equation of perpetual motion, and a new and exact method of squaring the circle.

Classmates, my work is done. Should any mourn their future, let them remember that a stout heart and willing arm can e'en undo decrees of fate.



## PARTING ODE.

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FRANK H. CARLETON, NEWPORT, N. H.

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### RECITATIVE.

Look back! my classmates, o'er the past,  
A hundred years and three,  
And tell me, down that vista vast,  
What classic sights you see.  
Does aged WHEELOCK rise once more,  
To guide his little school?  
Or BROWN, or DANA, as of yore,  
Resume his wonted rule?  
Behold the stately WENTWORTH come  
Once more upon the stage!  
To fix by "charter" Learning's home,  
And bless each future age.  
See! LEGGE, the noble Earl, arise,  
Unconscious of the fame,  
That yet shall guard the proud emprise  
Which bears his honored name!  
Oh Classmates! Fancy folds her wing—  
From antique height she falls,  
And only asks you now to sing,—  
"Old Dartmouth's classic walls."

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OH, DARTMOUTH! THY LOVED CLASSIC WALLS.

AIR — "*Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.*"

We are sad, dear "OLD PINE," as we gather  
Around thee to sing our adieu,  
For our parting brings sadness, the rather  
That joy has been ours, while with you ;  
And thy name, dearest Dartmouth, will bring us  
The light on life's darkness that falls,  
And wherever we wander, we'll sing us,  
Oh, Dartmouth, thy loved classic walls.

*Chorus.*—All hail to thy loved classic walls,  
All hail to thy loved classic walls,  
May thy sons in their bosoms enshrine thee, —  
Oh, Dartmouth, thy loved classic walls.

Ere we "leap for the laurels" we've planted  
Within the broad scope of thy shade,  
Here's a pledge that thy praise shall be chanted  
When youth's fickle phantoms shall fade;  
And when distance and oceans divide us,  
And fond recollection shall bring  
Thy visions, Oh Dartmouth, beside us,  
We'll be students once more as we sing,—  
*Chorus.*—All hail to thy loved classic walls, etc.

For 'tis here we have drank at the fountains  
That Learning unseals to the eye,  
And 'tis here we have scaled the steep mountains  
That lead us to Wisdom on high;  
And 'tis here we have donned the proud armor,  
To doff, when the Master He calls;  
Let us promise our lives shall not harm her,  
But blazon the fame of her walls.  
*Chorus.*—All hail to thy loved classic walls, etc.

## FAREWELL ADDRESS AT THE "OLD PINE."

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JOHN B. MILLS, DUNBARTON, N. H.

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CLASSMATES: We meet, an unbroken band, beneath the shade of this aged Pine, the lone sentinel of this rock-ribbed hill, "who lifts his evergreen branches to the sky," to bid farewell to the scenes that memory holds dear, for ere the sun shall have twice illumined the eastern sky, and its last ray died away on yonder mountain tops, the golden bowl of knowledge will have reached its full measure, the silver cord of friendship been loosed, and we shall have departed bearing with us the blessing and benediction of old Dartmouth.

The College course has been completed. The work laid down in the curriculum has been performed. Not only have the text books, with *assistants*, been the source of discipline, but from the tomes of renowned authors in the English tongue we have inculcated those principles, and treasured up those noble incentives to action which are to guide and assist us "in the world's broad field of battle," to meet the difficulties, overcome the obstacles, and crown life's work with success.

"We shall go forth together. There will come  
Alike the day of trial unto all,  
And the rude world will buffet us alike."

Standing as we do to-day, about to enter upon a new era, with the experience of the past as a guide for the future, the buffets of the world will be but greater incentives to action. It is to meet the world with its difficulties, to battle with the stern realities of life that these four years have been spent in this classic retreat.

Classmates: In the last performance of any accustomed duty, the last formal meeting, the separation from scenes dearly loved, the last warm grasp of the hand, the farewell, a feeling of sadness comes over the minds of all.

To-day we are performing the last duties as a class prior to our departure. This is our last meeting, our last farewell. Let there be union of thought and sentiment; the word of parting that from hearts united by the warmth of feeling such as in after years it will be a delight to recall and dwell upon. To those who witness this occasion, who look upon this last meeting of the class, whether friends or strangers, doubtless recall many fond recollections of kindred nature that brings the past as a dream to the present; so we, if ever spectators to similar scenes, will recall this occasion, and will lend memory a gentle hand to turn the leaves of the past and review our associations together, call up the the well known faces and dwell with mingled sadness and delight upon the lights and shades of college days.

Classmates: From time forth we are to contend with the asperities of the world; the age demands men; educated men, men of pertinacity and tenacity of purpose, for

"We are living  
In a grand and awful time,  
In an age on ages telling  
To be living is sublime."

The times are fraught with opportunities such that none need despair of success. The avenues to prosperity are open; it needs but the iron nerve and indomitable will to gain the wished for honors. For "there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." No other age has presented greater inducements, none greater rewards.

Difficulty—struggle—progress. This, I repeat it, is the law. By this way we conquer. Progression is the watchword of to-day. Energy and zeal are the motives of success. The times, the circumstances urge us to the contest.

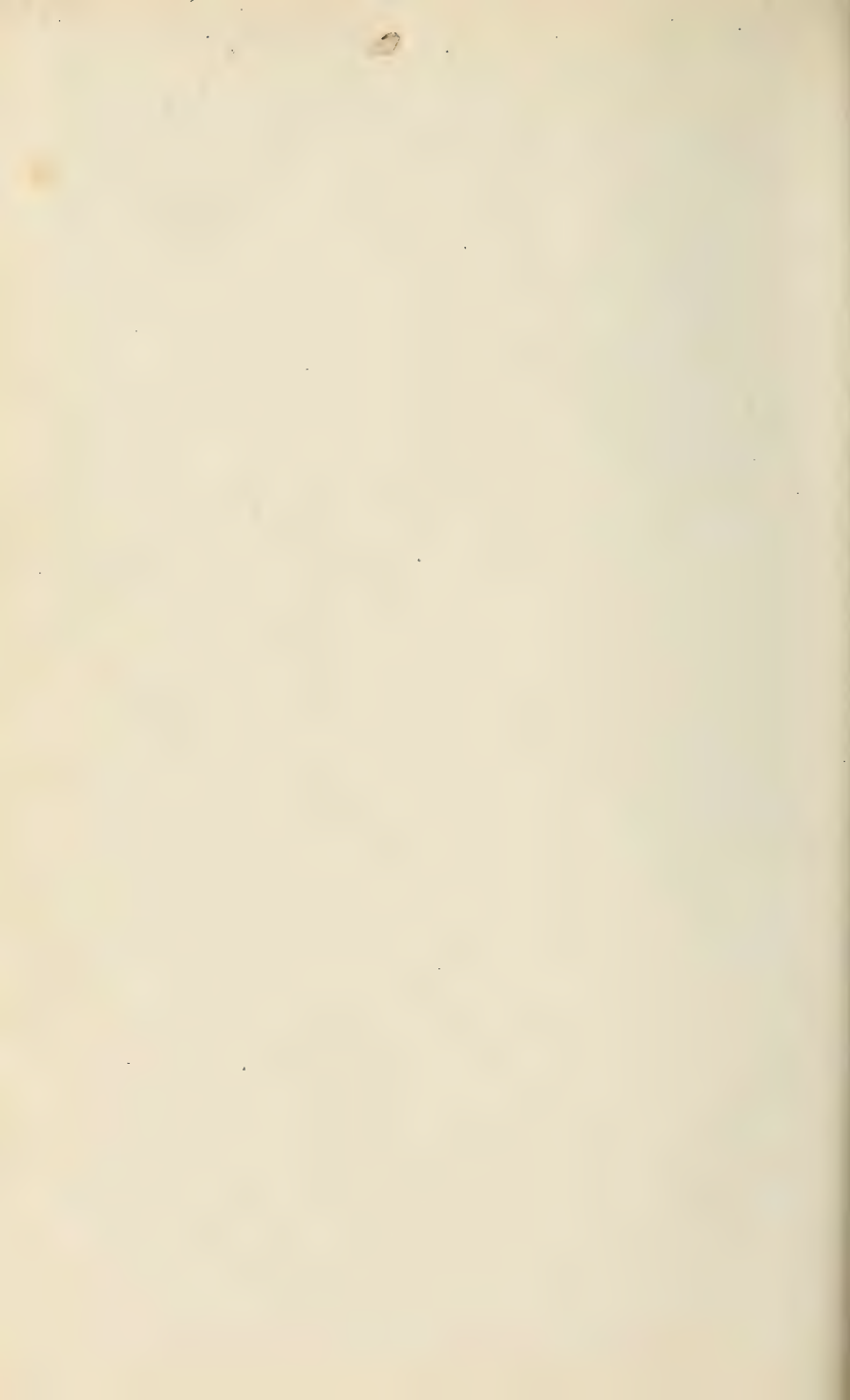
"Onward for the truths of God,  
Onward for the right;  
Firmly let the fields be trod  
In life's coming fight."

Classmates; "Time unrevoked has run his wanton course." With joy, yet with sadness, have we looked forward to this occasion. The time of final separation has come. It may never be our lot to meet again an unbroken band this side of the river, but let us hope and trust that an unbroken band it will be in that better, happy land.

Friends, Classmates, Farewell.





















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